

Town Crier



Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Swain School controversy

Parents protest. . .

by Debbi Michals

These days one speaks very carefully when uttering the words "Swain School" in Wilmington — especially when one is talking to a group of parents who have recently made their objections to the reopening of the school known.

On Monday, August 31, a group of concerned and dissatisfied parents met with Dr. Sager to discuss the safety as well as the choice of the Swain. Tony Pastore, a Broad Street resident, emerged as the most prominent member of the group as he presented Sager with a list of the facility's inadequacies. The grievances included poor lighting in the stairwell, the lack of emergency lighting in this same area, the enormous amount of

areas with paint peeling, and the problem of some students walking to and from school on a dangerous curve where there is no sidewalk. As of Tuesday, September 1, Sager said that many of these issues have or will be taken care of before the first day of school.

Pastore said in a later telephone interview that there were approximately 45 angry parents at the meeting Monday. His group, which Pastore said will not choose a title for itself to avoid stereotypes, is basically concerned with the safety of the building for elementary age children. He explained that when the group toured the building, they saw many places where the paint was virtually peeling off the walls. He asked, "Is that lead

poisoning? Is that TCE?" If it is, he said, the state will have to come in and close down the building which could mean a further shuffling of the children. According to Pastore, one parent did notify the state, and once the proper forms are filled out, the state and the town will begin an inspection of the building.

Pastore also asked, "Why is this kind of money being poured into this facility?" he noted that the Swain is an old building, and the kind of work required to make it safe as well as functional is extremely costly.

The parents are angry, Pastore said. This whole project is being done at the very last minute, he went on, and they feel as if they are being dictated to. At this point, he continued, they don't

feel as though they have any say in their child's future, and that's a very sensitive subject for them.

In dealing with the situation, some parents have threatened not to send their children to school, said Ralph Rosetti, a member of the group. He also said that some plan to picket and boycott the first day of school, while others are just going to go ahead and take their children to the Woburn Street School. Pastore added that at this point the parents would rather see their children bused to the Woburn Street and put in large classrooms, than to be sent to the Swain where the class size is reduced in an unsafe facility. Rosetti also said that he has heard of a movement to file suit against the School Department in

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Parents protesting

Parents opposed the reopening of the Swain School picketed the meeting of the Wilmington School Committee Tuesday evening. At left, Mark Lutz carries a sign which reads, "Safety and sanitation goes with education." The controversy promises to make for an interesting Finance Committee hearing on Wednesday night.

. . .and administrators answer

by Debbi Michals

In an effort to dispel rumors based on the reopening of the Swain School, acting Superintendent Dr. Carol Sager and Superintendent of Public Buildings Roy McClanahan addressed the concerns of parents regarding the safety of the building in an interview on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

On August 31, Dr. Sager met with a group of parents who raised various points in terms of the legal safety requirements of a school building. The group toured the building with Sager, and a few members presented her with a list of things that they saw as problems. Since this meeting, rumors have been spreading as to how these problems will be handled.

To begin with, Dr. Sager said, the School Committee's main concern when they voted to reopen the building was reducing elementary classroom size while providing equal educational opportunities for all students. "The difference between opening this (Swain) and the other school is 2½ teachers," she said. "What we are concerned about is what's best for the children educationally." She went on to say that the cost of opening the Glen Road or Boutwell schools is double in terms of heating and custodial expenses. She said she

would rather use that money to hire teachers than pay for excess fuel. After all, she added, it's the education of the children that's important. She also said that to her knowledge the school committee's stand has not changed: they want to lower elementary classroom size as inexpensively and efficiently as possible, while providing equal opportunities for all children.

One of the main concerns, Sager said, came from the Glen Road area parents. They were worried that their children would be walking along Glen Road with no sidewalk on a dangerous curve. Some students were set to walk to school from distances as far as one and a quarter miles. Also, the afternoon session of kindergarten was scheduled to be bused to school, but walk home. Sager said that since the school department budgeted for 16 buses, they have been able to provide returning busing for students in this area by simply rerouting the buses. As it now stands, according to Sager, all students in the Glen Road area around King Street and beyond will be bused to and from school.

Tony Pastore, a member of the parents group, presented Sager with a list of the functional problems of the Swain. Sager said that by the first day of school, all the legal requirements of a school building will be met. McClanahan added that the reason the parents saw so many problems is because

two weeks ago he was notified that the building would be used. That means he had only two weeks to begin the normal maintenance work that each school receives during an entire summer.

First of all, McClanahan said, Pastore and his group asked about safety glass. Although it is not legally required, he said it will be installed soon. In regard to another point raised by the group, McClanahan said that there are crash bars on the fire exits at this time.

Emergency lights will be installed in the dark areas leading to the bathrooms, he said. This lighting will be used in case of a power outage to insure the safety of students who may be in the basement.

In answer to a question on the fire escape, McClanahan said that it is in good shape, although currently it is not tied to the building. In the next few days they will be putting additional bracing on it to keep it from swaying. Sager added that the fire escape is only used when the building is on fire, and added that it is not even used in fire drills.

The hole in the wall in room 102 will be fixed, according to McClanahan. The roof has also been repaired, he added.

There is poor lighting in the bathroom, he admitted, but added that for the function of the room the lighting is adequate.

There were also questions regarding whether or not testing has been done for lead paint and

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Schools open next week

The public schools will open for the fall term, Wednesday, September 9, with regular sessions for all schools.

The school starting times for the 1981-82 school year are listed below. Parents should be aware that, Wednesday, September 9 is a regular Wednesday early dismissal day for grades one through six, and that September 10 and 11 are full days from grades one through six. The kindergarten a.m. session will begin September 9. The first day for students attending the p.m. kindergarten session will be September 10.

Lunches will be served all three days of this week. Wednesday afternoon dismissal time for all elementary schools for the 1981-82 school year will be 1:30 p.m.

September 8, 1981: Grade nine only, Wilmington High School, 1-2:30 p.m. All ninth grade students eligible to ride the bus should be at their designated grade nine orientation day bus stops at 12:15 p.m.

September 9, 1981, All grades as follows:
Wilmington High School, grades 9-12; 7:50 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.
North and West Intermediate grades seven and eight; 7:55 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

All elementary schools (Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.) grades one through six; 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, including Sept. 9; 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Kindergarten, a.m. session, Sept. 9 from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; p.m. session, Sept. 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be no p.m. kindergarten session on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

All classes in the S.E.E.M. Program will start Sept. 10.



Swain inspection

Supt. of Public Buildings Roy McClanahan and Selectman Dan Ballou inspect the boiler room of the Swain School. In the foreground is a sump pump.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen hereby gives notice that there will be a Special Town Meeting held on September 14, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the High School Gymnasium, Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington.

A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

A26, S2, 9
Warrant on Page 6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Board of Selectmen Notice

Street Acceptance by Betterment Petition 1982 Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the Annual Town Meeting of 1982, must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 1, 1981.

A. John Imbimbo, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Joseph Picano & John Bermani

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coming events

Thurs., Sept. 3: 10:30 a.m. Preventive Health Seminar at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 3: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Meeting Midd. Chap. of Mass. Soc. of Genealogists at L.D.S. Chapel, 70 Concord Rd., Billerica. All welcome.

Sun., and Mon., Sept., 6 and 7: Muscular Dystrophy weekend at Oakdale Mall.

Tues., Sept. 8: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meeting at the Senior Center.

Tues., Sept. 8: 7 p.m. Mass and meeting of St. Dorothy's Ladies' Sodality. All ladies welcome.

Tues., and Wed., Sept. 8 and 9: 7 p.m. Auditions for musical "Applause" by Spotlighters at Rogers School, Silver Lake.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 8, 9, 10: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wil. LL, Softball, Senior League 1982 registration at Rotary Park.

Wed., Sept. 9: Last day to pay \$8.50 cost to Nicki Johnson for Artbus trip to Museum of Fine Arts. Info 657-7400, 944-0800.

Wed., Sept. 9: 7:30 p.m. Open meeting of Shawsheen Valley Chapter of Hadassah at Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington.

Wed., Sept. 9: 8 p.m. Meeting of St. Thomas Women's Club. New and old members welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 10: 7:45 p.m. Meeting of Tewks. Newcomers and Neighbors Club at St. William's Church. All welcome.

Sat., Sept. 12: 10:30 a.m. Fun Run on Wil. common. All welcome.

Sat., Sept. 12: Free movie at Tewks. Senior Center. "Great Expectations."

Sat., Sept. 12: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cake sale by Tewks-Wil. Emblem Club at Oakdale Mall, Tewks.

Sun., Sept. 13: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Country Western Fair and Concert at Shriners Auditorium.

Mon., Sept. 14: 1 to 7 p.m. Bloodmobile at Wilmington Fire Station.

Mon., Sept. 14: 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at Wil. Senior Center.

Mon., Sept. 14: 7:30 p.m. Special Town Meeting at Wil. H.S. auditorium.

Tues., Sept. 15: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting for Silver Haired Senator at Wil. Senior Center.

Tues., Sept. 15: 10:45 a.m. Lunch at Augustine's. Sign up at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., Sept. 16: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration for Community Schools at W.H.S.

Fri., Sept. 18: 12 noon to 3 p.m. Special luncheon for senior citizen shut-ins at Deming Way Rec Hall. 657-7595 for reservation and transportation.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

WES PARKER'S Culinary Corner by Virginia Parker Neville

Whipped cream can be stored in a covered container in the freezer for about a month...It may be used in its frozen state or defrosted...To defrost the cream, transfer it to the regular storage section of the refrigerator; this way the cream will retain its shape and consistency, and will defrost evenly. To make certain that no frozen core remains, plunge a metal cake tester into the center of the cream...If the center is still hard, more defrosting time is required...Once defrosted, even in the refrigerator, the cream should not be allowed to stand for longer than an hour.

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Nancy Pelsek to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Pelsek of Prospect Street, Ashland, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Wayne A. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richard of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington.

Miss Pelsek is a graduate of Ashland High School and Worcester State College and is currently employed with Worcester Cooperation Council, Inc as a housing director.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is a self employed carpenter.

An October wedding is planned.



obituary

Herbert Britt died unexpectedly in VA hospital

Herbert F. Britt of 86 Edwards Ave., Seekonk, Mass. died at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Providence, Rhode Island, unexpectedly Saturday, August 29.

Mr. Britt, who was 51 years of age was born in Chelsea, the son of the late Irene F. (Coin) and the late Howard E. Britt. He had lived in Wilmington for many years, was educated here, and moved to Woburn where he had lived prior to taking up residence in Seekonk 10 years ago.

Mr. Britt served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a member of American Legion Post 311 in Seekonk. He had been a trainer and driver in harness horse racing for many years.

He is survived by his wife,

Norma J. (White) Britt; his son, Herbert F., Jr. of Woburn, his six daughters, Mrs. Irene F. Brogna of Woburn, Mrs. Linda L. DeChellis, Mrs. Norma J. Amaral, Jacqueline A., Bonnie Jo and Kelly Sue Britt all of Seekonk; his sister, Mrs. Mary Ross of Lowell, four brothers, Howard J. of Chelmsford, Frank E. of Woburn, William E. of Ohio and Edgar F. Britt of Florida. Several grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Tuesday at 8 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 9, which will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds. Burial will follow in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

menus

Shawsheen Tech

Wednesday: Macaroni with meat sauce, grated cheese, fresh green beans, fresh baked, buttered roll, choice of fruit in syrup and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, condiments, choice of fruit in syrup and milk.

Thursday: Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked, buttered roll, gelatin with whipped topping and milk - or - Breaded veal patty with tomato sauce in a bulkie roll, grated cheese, buttered green beans, gelatin with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish portion, whipped potato, buttered corn niblets, tartar sauce and catsup, fresh baked, buttered roll, ice cream - or - Tomato soup, tuna fish salad roll crisp garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Thursday: Tuna salad roll, crunchy cole slaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, Italian style pizza with cheese and tomato, crispy garden salad and milk.

Wilmington schools

Wednesday: Frankfurter on a roll, French fries, applesauce, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Baconburger on a bun, tomato and lettuce, fruit cup, Jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Tomato and cheese pizza, buttered vegetables, chilled juice, ice cream or cookies and milk.

St. Thomas Women's Club
First meeting of the Year
Wednesday, September 9, 1981
at 8:00 p.m.
Villanova Hall
Old and new members
cordially invited
Entertainment by
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Community Schools

Evening classes for the Wilmington Community Schools begin Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wilmington High School. Courses offered Monday evening are:

Contract bridge for beginners, study of Acts of the Apostles, craft sampling No. 1, holistic health, stained glass with copper foil, French cooking for beginners, tole and decorative painting, plastic modeling, wood-working, basic drawing and painting, calligraphy, ceramics, rug braiding, creative writing.

Tuesday evening courses include:

Beginning and continuation of a career with oil paint, patchwork quilting, typing I, woodworking, cake decorating, lampshade making, craft No. 2 (macrame), craft No. 3, shorthand for beginners, quilt instruction for beginners and intermediates, contract bridge.

Registration will be held at the High School Wednesday evening, September 16 from 7 to 8:30. (An instructors' orientation meeting will be held following registration from 8:30 to 9:30.)

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Sept. 6: 8:15 a.m. Half hour communion service; 9:30 a.m. Family worship with child care for pre-school children; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, pre-marriage seminar; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee; 7:45 p.m. United Methodist Women.

Regional Health Center donations

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Philip C. McCarthy from Helen and Jim Durkee.

MILL BROOK COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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Sunday school classes at Wilmington Methodist Church

Sunday school classes will begin September 13 at Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. The School of Christian Living will offer one hour classes for all ages from pre-school through adult from 9 to 10 a.m. each Sunday throughout the year. Classes will be staffed by competent lay teachers and excellent Bible - centered curriculum will be used at each age level. The children's division will offer classes for each grade level through grade six. Separate classes will be taught in the youth division for junior high youth and for senior high youth.

The adult division will offer a variety of topics in separate seven week segments. During the first seven weeks, adults may choose between (1) "The History of the Christian Church from the Reformation to the Great Awakening" and (2) "Self Profile" an adventure in spiritual growth.

Classes for pre-school children will also be offered from 10:30-11:30 a.m. during the service of worship. These, along with child care for infants and an optional

"Children's Church" for boys and girls in grades one through three will permit parents to participate in the service of worship while their young children are being cared for or receiving instruction.

Registration for all classes is currently underway. Parents may register their children and youth and adults may register by calling the church office at 658-4519 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Persons need not be members of the Wilmington United Methodist Church in order to register. The School of Christian Living is supported entirely by voluntary contribution of participants. Adults, youth, and children are urged to contribute weekly to help cover the cost of curriculum materials and other expenses.

The educational ministry of the church is under the direction of the Rev. Richard L. Evans (pastor), the Rev. Robert M. Frazier (asst. pastor), Mrs. Carol Warren (superintendent), and Mrs. Stephanie Gladden (chairwoman of Christian Education). More information may be obtained by calling the church office.

births

CORNISH: Richard William, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornish (Cathy Roach) of Fourth Street, Medford on August 12 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roach of Elliot, Maine and Dora Cornish of Central Street, Wilmington.

Richard's big sister is Shannon Dora.

DELLASCIO: Lisa Jean, fourth child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dellascio of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington on August 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dellascio of Athens Street, South Boston.

GILARDI: Denise Lynne, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gilardi (Linda Perella) of Beech Street, Wilmington, on August 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Perella and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilardi all of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Wright of Denver, Colorado.

OGDEN: Robert Kyle, third son to Karen (Purtell) and Harry Ogden of Rogers Street, Tewksbury on August 31 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Kay and Don Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury; Mrs. June Treadwell of East Street and Harry Ogden of Peabody.

RAPPOLI: Mark Richard, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rappoli of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington on August 6 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of McArthur Street, Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rappoli of Cedar Street, Somerville.

Mark's big brother is four-year-old Ryan.

ROSE: Cynthia Marie, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rose (Cheryl Walsh), formerly of Wilmington, now living in Lawrence) on July 29 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Leo and Kathleen Walsh of Dadant Drive, Wilmington and John and Victoria Rose of Lawrence.

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Performing arts string project

The Tewksbury School System will be participating in the newly formed Performing Arts String Project starting this September. The project will provide instruction and performing opportunities on violin, viola, cello and string bass for students in grades 5-12.

A full year of instruction will be held at the College of Music, Durgin Hall, University of Lowell. The Project Director will be Professor William Pardon of the University's Department of Music Education.

The one hour class will meet on Monday and Wednesday morning

from 8:00 to 9:00 for grades five through seven and 9:00 to 10:00 for grades eight through 12. All grades will meet for Saturday instruction from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Release time from public school will be arranged with the principal and parents will provide transportation.

The College of Music will provide the instruction and the instruments for a \$150 fee for the whole year.

Applications and more information may be obtained by calling the College of Music at 452-5000, ext. 2250.

Emblem Club cake sale

A cake sale sponsored by the Tewksbury Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381, will be held at the Oakdale Mall September 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Heading the cake sale com-

mittee is Lucy Rondeau, assisted by co-chairman Nancy Griswold, Doris Cook and Mary Reed.

Proceeds will go to fund future programs and the annual Embola to be held in November.

Town counsel raises some questions on wetlands bylaw

Town Counsel Alan Altman has raised some issues relative to Wilmington's proposed wetlands bylaw. In a letter to the town manager, he commented on the bylaw article, to be taken up at the special town meeting on Sept. 14.

The bylaw requires only a majority vote, to be accepted in the town meeting, but before it can take effect it must be submitted and then approved, to the attorney general.

Altman has reviewed at some length the meaning of a lawsuit against the Conservation Commission in the town of Dennis. The language of a bylaw in that town paralleled that of the state. It is his opinion that a town may amend its bylaw by adopting reasonable regulations for the protection of wetlands.

He then goes on to review the proposed regulations. He said:

1. A review should be made of the HUD flood hazard maps to determine how much of the land in Wilmington would be subject to the proposed bylaw.

2. Section 2 of the proposed bylaw appears to authorize entry upon private land without a warrant. This, he says, may run afoul of constitutional restrictions. Search warrants have been the source of much litigation, and this area should be considered carefully, Altman said.

3. Section 2.1, he said, is probably not different from those functions currently being done by the Wilmington Conservation Commission, with reference to permits and conditions.

4. Enforcement of those conditions, he believes, could lead to

the development of an administrative staff, in order to ensure compliance.

5. Section 4, Altman warned, raises questions in civil and criminal liabilities, which could possibly be imposed on a person who had merely acquired land after a violation had taken place.

Section 5, of the proposed bylaw, he says, could be considered as the source of many unknown issues. It would be well to consider, at this time, proposed rules and regulations that conceivably be adopted, pursuant to the authority given.

Altman thinks that the penalties may be unduly harsh. Those penalties may be \$200 a day. He believes they may be unworkable as it involves the town police.

Municipalities and their employees, under certain conditions, are now liable for infractions in enforcement, under Chapter 258 of the General Laws. Altman warned that the town should carefully analyze the inter relationship between the municipality liability statute, and the proposed bylaw.

He said that the fee schedule must be fair and reasonable, and not prohibitory or confiscatory. Rule 5, of the proposed bylaw, he warns, may not be reasonable. It requires twice the normal fees after an official notification, if the official notification for any reason whatsoever is invalid.

Altman said that he has not made an exhaustive review of the proposed bylaw. He thinks the town should consider an administrative review of the proposed bylaw, even though this is not mandatory.

by Debbi Michals

It's an old gray building with broken windows, an unkept lawn, and teenagers hanging around drinking in front of it. But it wasn't always this way. No, Temple Shalom on Salem Street in Wilmington has a history all its own.

Its story of how a small group of local Jewish people got together and managed to build a place of worship for themselves. It's the story of struggle, success, and an eventual farewell.

On October 25, 1919 under the technical name the Congregation of Ahaveth Achim D'Aaron, the 12 founders were granted a charter to use their newly acquired Salem Street property for religious worship, folklore, and Hebrew School, explained current member Attorney Simon Cutter.

During the years that followed, the synagogue experienced several changes. In 1938, Cutter said, the congregation took over more land and expanded the existing facility. What they actually did, Cutter explained, was put the addition right on top of the building so that now when a person stands on the second floor, he can see the roof of the original structure.

At that time, Cutter said, the Wilmington Hebrew Center had the Congregation of Ahaveth Achim D'Aaron were two separate entities. The Hebrew Center held its meetings in the temple, however, he continued. Then in 1965 the two organizations joined together under the unified

name of Temple Shalom. The name was changed to satisfy both groups, Cutter said, and was also far easier to pronounce than the one previously held by the congregation. Of course, he added, the congregation never really gave up its original name.

Through the years one of the major difficulties associated with the temple was getting enough people together to hold a service, said Cutter. In the Jewish faith, prayers cannot be said unless at least 10 men join together to form a service, he explained. Nowadays, he interjected, the rule has been changed to include women. According to Cutter, despite the merger and ultimate formation of Temple Shalom, it was still very difficult to get 10 men together. Even in the biggest temples this is a problem, he went on, because the prayers are said at sundown, which varies with the seasons and is usually a time when most men are still at work. During a holiday, on the other hand, it was far easier to get a service going. This meant that the temple was inactive most of the year, Cutter said. It is very costly to maintain a building, he said, that is only functioning on special occasions.

Hebrew School, Cutter explained, is the importance of a synagogue. This is where the children are taught about the Jewish faith. There were only five or six children attending the Hebrew School, and parents weren't willing to pay the costly teaching and heating expense of the building for such a small

number, he said.

About a year ago, Cutter said, the 12 remaining members voted to close the temple and sell the property. The old-timers had died off, he explained, and there just weren't enough people left to maintain it. Currently, most

Jewish people in Wilmington go to temple in Lowell or Wakefield anyway, he said. Because of the vandalism problem, he continued, they are trying to sell the property as soon as they can. According to Cutter, the proceeds from the sale will go to charity.

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Country western concert features Hank Williams, Jr.

Hank Williams, Jr., and his 'Bama Band will be the highlight of a Country Western Fair and Concert at the Shriners' Auditorium in Wilmington Sunday, Sept. 13.

The event will run in two parts. An all-day fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will feature several local country western bands, including Leon Davis and C.O.B.B., High Street Band, and Beer for Breakfast. Square dancing, pony rides, retail booths and 4-H exhibits are also included.

An evening concert, from 8 to 11 p.m. will include a special appearance by Hank Williams Jr.

Opening for him will be Buddy Williams and the Western Edition, and John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Review.

The daytime fair admission price is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Seats for the Hank Williams concert are \$8 and \$10. Tickets are available at the Shriners' box office, at all Ticketrons, Hub and Out-of-Town ticket agencies.

The event is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, with proceeds to prevent and control lung disease.

September 7, 1981
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Monday, September 28, 7:00 - 9:30 pm

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letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

After receiving several irate phone calls and after reading last week's "Letters to the Editor," we would like to suggest that the name of the Wilmington Housing Authority be changed to: The "Hooper Housing Authority: The Ayatollah George Hooper Presiding." This man seems to have set up himself upon a throne.

Our congratulations to Mr. Mel Keough. He seems to be the only one on our Housing Authority who keeps his word and sticks to what he believes in, namely, the town vote.

Unfortunately, we felt that once Warren Newhouse got on the board we would have another such man. To our regret, that doesn't seem to be the way things have turned out.

On the other hand, Mr. Hooper, true to form, seems to be a man who changes with the weather. He tells people whatever they want to hear, and then tends to get upset when confronted by his own words. A little advice, George. You should start listening more closely to yourself, you'll be amazed by what you hear.

Don't fret, Mr. Hooper. If we sound ungrateful, I'm sure Berkshire Builders isn't. Since this company is forcing the town to spend monies to defend some of its officials, and private citizens are being pushed into legally defending themselves, at great monetary expense, it's mighty expensive of you to still plan to give them a \$5,000,000 contract. After all, I'm sure they need all the money they can get to pursue their court case. (Is this really legal?)

It seems as though the people of this town have been lax for too long. We will have to be excused for thinking that our vote at town meeting (Dec. 8) meant something. It would be normal to assume that the W.H.A. meant what it said when it said that the decision would be left to the voters on whether or not Wilmington wanted a H.U.D. housing project.

It certainly was loud and clear that they did not. We will also have to be excused for thinking that we are dealing with a normal housing authority.

Now, we're told, there is no need for town "approval" and that we will be educated later. If the W.H.A. will not let us vote, then they must be pursuing Chapter 774, for in my understanding, those are the only two ways to go about getting this project. Well, we say "boo" to the W.H.A.

We were talked out of eminent domain proceedings last December with false promises. We wonder if Mr. Miceli has lost all faith in our housing authority as we have. By the way, Mr. Miceli, where has our recall vote gone? If you can find it, we may have need of it to rid our housing authority of all its double talkers! Recall or eminent domain seem to be the only course left to the people of Wilmington.

We feel our housing authority has taken enough of our time and energy, but we won't give up yet. The time for sitting back is over. It's time to show Mr. Hooper and friends that they don't run our town against our wishes. When any board sets itself above the wishes of the people, there is something drastically wrong!

Sincerely,

Vance and Linda Snyder

Dear Larz:

This letter is addressed to the residents of the Town of Wilmington, specifically those residents who voted against H.U.D. After reading Vaughn and Arlene Surprenant's letter to the editor in the August 26 edition of the Town Crier, I honestly feel the residents of this town should not let Mr. George Hooper (dictate) his views and opinions over the majority of the residents. (Wilmington does not want H.U.D.)

As for the comment "that the Housing Authority would later educate the residents of this town" I honestly feel that the Housing Authority should educate themselves as to the fact that in these United States the majority still rules and again the majority of the people in Wilmington want no part of H.U.D.

To the residents of Wilmington, I tell you from the bottom of my heart to sit back and let Mr. George Hooper dictate his wishes which will affect every one of you is a terrible shame! To say "I can't fight city hall" is nothing more than a cop-out. Remember the history of our country, it was only a handful of men who turned this land into the greatest nation on the face of this earth. It is time to put pressure on every and any official who has a say in the H.U.D. process in Wilmington.

Stand up and be heard now or definitely (pay) later.

Respectfully,
Anthony J.C. Pastore

Dear Larz:

As a parent who was in attendance at the meeting on Monday morning, August 31st with Dr. Sager regarding the opening of the Swain School, I would like to reiterate some of what went on.

The parents of many of the children who previously attended the Glen Road School and were scheduled to enter the Woburn Street School this fall received letters in the mail on Saturday, August 29th welcoming our children as walkers to the Swain School. The reaction of myself and my neighbors was one of anger and confusion and after Monday's meeting many parents left feeling that our children are being sacrificed for what is supposed to be the good of the community. Dr. Sager tried to make it clear that the Swain School was being opened mainly to alleviate the increased class sizes caused by the closing of some of the town's other schools. It seems we will be partially renovating and hearing one of the oldest schools in our town in order to decrease class sizes by one to five students.

There will be 200 plus of the Glen Road area children walking to the Swain, some of them from as far as a mile and a quarter away, down one of the most dangerous streets in Wilmington. Personally, I would rather see them bussed to the Woburn Street with slightly more crowded classes than worrying about children on a heavily travelled road at eight o'clock in the morning. Also, there is a train track that runs across Glen Road which has a light but no barriers. Many other safety points were brought up at the meeting which will be "looked into" by Dr. Sager such as the lack of exit signs on the school doors, crash bars on

the exit doors, the possibility of some sort of traffic control on Glen Road (what will that cost!), timing of exiting in case of fire, and many other individual problems such as the afternoon kindergarten children having to walk home.

As far as the school itself is concerned, parents would have much preferred to see the Glen Road opening again, but according to Dr. Sager, that is economically impossible. True, the Swain has only eight rooms as opposed to 12 at the Glen Road School, but after viewing both schools the Glen Road would seem a far better choice to reopen especially since the Swain will probably only be opening for a year or two. The basement of the Swain will be used as a combination gym - cafeteria, and believe me it took some imagination to visualize that.

There is no doubt that our children will have the same quality of teachers and excellent education as the rest of Wilmington, but why weren't the people who are affected by the change allowed to give input into the decisions before they were made instead of now, one week before school's opening when there is little time to enact any changes that may legitimately need to be made.

There are many parents who are very concerned and who don't feel the school department made the best choice by reopening the Swain School. We have a few who have left their names with Dr. Sager and will act as spokespersons between parents and school officials and I thank them and the others who spoke out with questions and suggestions. Dr. Sager provided as much information as she could, but I only hope we will have an opportunity to meet again with the school committee itself and let them provide the facts and figures (\$) to justify the opening of the Swain School.

Respectfully,
Carol Boisvert

Dear Larz:

Enough talk! Enough protest! You can not judge a book by its cover. Go down to the Swain School and see for yourself. I did. I urge all parents to do the same, and appreciate where your elementary school children will spend their days.

Be sure to look at the peeling paint. That will not be hard, for it is everywhere. Don't forget to inspect the bathrooms. Hopefully you will not have to use them. The children, it has been said will not be allowed to use them either because they are in the basement. A time will be designated where the entire class will march down for the privilege. All other emergencies will have to use the teacher's room toilet.

Walk carefully up and down the stairs, and be sure to take a flashlight. The lighting is poor and you will need it. It would be best to request a guided tour, as there are strange passageways and small closet rooms, and you could get lost. But all is not lost if you do, because in the damp basement will be the library. This will be where children can take out musty books, and take the smell of school home. Best yet, in the basement is the gym and-or cafeteria. An appetizing place.

Do not wear white or lightly colored clothes, as they will surely be ruined by the dust and

grime that exists everywhere. It is lucky that the heat is not turned on yet, as one could get terribly burned by the large radiators that exist in all the rooms.

One and only word of caution. Do not attempt to ask any questions as to why this run down poor excuse for a facility is to be opened while in town newer and recently renovated elementary schools collect dust. You will be treated as a leper, or worse yet they will tell you that something is being done to alleviate this problem or that problem. That is right taxpayers, money is being spent to refurbish, rebuild and make safe a 70 year old building. We are not going to open our newer schools until they are old, run down or until??? Who says Wilmington is a backward town? I don't.

Signed: The Leper

Dear Larz:

I attended the Housing Authority meeting last Monday night and fully concur with Mr. Surprenant's assessment of the situation. It is a sad state of affairs when elected officials so flagrantly violate and ignore the will and desire of the Wilmington community. Given the past history of this issue, one must seriously question the objectives and motivations of the Housing Authority in deciding to pursue the Chapter 774 HUD route. It was certainly clear to me at the December Special Town Meeting that this approach did not serve the interests of either the town or the elderly. Perhaps our Housing Authority has some sort of learning disability.

What disturbed me most about the Housing Authority meeting was the overbearing attitude of Chairman Hooper and the total capitulation of the remainder of the board to the "only two alternatives available." The fact that the best interests of the town were not to be served was evident in statements like "This is Housing Authority business - we don't owe the selectmen or town an explanation;" and "We'll educate the town later." I was shocked and dismayed as the meeting progressed to find that the only dissenting vote to implementing Chapter 774 was from an appointed, not elected member to the board, Mr. Keough. I was also extremely disappointed in Mr. Newhouse, the board's newest member. During the election he indicated at the League of Women Voters Candidates Night that he would never vote for low income housing in Wilmington. Then, given his first opportunity - he does. I don't understand. But, then again, there are many things I don't understand, like why Berkshire Builders, with all the lawsuits pending, will be the builder of record as indicated by Mr. Hooper (seems like we have several excellent builders right here in town).

Throughout the history of the civilized world, when a government fails to represent the will of the people the people have changed the government either by revolution or by the electoral process. I firmly believe that the people of Wilmington have an opportunity to create a revolution. That revolution is recall. Although I originally opposed recall, it is time - let's do it!

Dennis Volpe



Bullrushes and a cat-tail, growing in Maple Meadow Brook in Wilmington.

editorials

Birds at work

The special town meeting in Wilmington on September 14, might well end up in a discussion of the nature of bullrushes, the same kind of bullrushes in which the infant Moses was found, some 5,000 or so years ago.

Massachusetts has a "wetlands" law. The town of Wilmington will be presented with an opportunity to vote on a similar law, to be a part of the bylaws of the town.

And, it so happens, bullrushes, in Massachusetts, and in Wilmington, have become controversial.

The very presence of bullrushes, on any property, means that the property is "wetlands." If the owner of that property wants to do anything he has to request a ruling by the Conservation Commission, and that ruling, because there are bullrushes, will say that the site must not be touched.

That's a very fine law, indeed. Many will agree. The swamps and marshes of Massachusetts must be protected, and the

bullrush is a readily recognizable signal of such wetlands.

But there is one difficulty.

Birds, probably, but the wind possibly, carry bullrush seeds through the air. That causes more bullrushes to grow, which is good.

But, sometimes those bullrush seeds land, for instance, in an old gravel pit that is being developed, or on a house site where the owner hopes to live. If there is a little water - the site becomes a wetland, and the owner's hopes are scuttled.

The owner has 10 days to appeal the ruling of the Conservation Commission. If not appealed in that time, the ruling becomes final.

That's a hard fact. A man invests in a home site, and finds that the birds have exercised a sort of eminent domain. A company tries to develop an old gravel pit, and finds the same thing.

The phraseology in the bullrush part of the wetlands laws should be amended, to allow some compassion, in cases of eminent domain by the birds.

Swain song?

Wilmington in the past 18 months has had a complete change of personnel in the top three administrative positions in the School Department. At present, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Carol Sager is serving as the acting superintendent.

Dr. Sager has previously proven to have a very positive effect on education in Wilmington. As reading director, she was able to structure programs that were notable for their excellence. Named assistant superintendent last fall, she set to work at developing a basic skills program, among other tasks.

The arrival of Proposition 2½ and the departure of Dr. Walter Pierce have cast her into a very different situation. As acting superintendent, it is now her job to make sure that Wilmington's education system works, in spite

of the drastic budget cuts.

Dr. Sager is also one of the candidates for the permanent position of superintendent of schools. She is much more "under the gun" than the other candidates, in that she is in an on-going position of demonstrating her qualifications for the job.

The controversy over the Swain School has come about because of parents' concerns for safety of their children in and on the way to school. While the controversy was not contrived as a test for Dr. Sager, it nonetheless remains to be just that.

If Dr. Sager handles the controversy with competence and confidence, she would demonstrate that she indeed should be Wilmington's superintendent of schools. On the other side of the coin, however, is the possibility that the Swain could be her swan song.

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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

WHY REPLACE MISSING TEETH?

Why is it so essential that missing teeth be replaced, even if they are in a part of the mouth that doesn't show?

Also there is the problem of the tooth directly above or below the space. Without the bite pressure on it, it may move upward or downward into the open space, causing the problem of tripping the teeth as you move the jaw from side to side. This will tend to loosen the adjoining teeth and lead to further lost teeth.

For starters, the teeth on either side of the space may drift into the space and close it. This is unhealthy, since the roots of our teeth are designed to absorb stress in a vertical direction.

When a tooth tilts, it is no longer taking the stress the way nature intended. The result may be periodontal pockets (separation between gum and teeth) causing food traps, gum disease and decay.

This will require future dental treatment and, possibly, premature loss of these additional teeth.

In a nutshell, if you have missing teeth, they should be replaced as soon as possible to prevent the "Domino Effect" of further tooth loss.

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Town Crier

Wilmington - Tewksbury

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Democrats honored

The Wilmington Democratic Town Committee honored three former members for their service. Chairman Ralph Peterson, left, presented citations from the State House to Peter Enos, Mary Cunningham and Daniel O'Keefe. Accepting the citation for Enos was Tony Zaccagnini, second left.

opinion

Tewksbury needs industry

by Peter Conrod
Tewksbury's (annual) August special town meeting was as predictable as a 25 percent turnout for a town election. Approximately 250 familiar faces voted to restore rubbish collection for the full fiscal year, to provide additional funds for the schools, and to pay some of last year's bills with the usual amount of confusion, repetition, and slowly (or was it not so slowly) dwindling crowd.

Only a few remained for the end of the champion of summer reruns; the always popular "let's kick industry in the teeth."

Commonwealth Chemical Corporation, the new boy on the chopping block, requested a usage change for heavy industry zones. They wanted permission for the blending, processing, and packaging of lubricating oils so they could expand their business. Robert Fowler, a member of the Conservation Commission and a lieutenant on the fire department, assured voters that lubricating oil is not a dangerous substance and that it was safer than many chemicals the town has had in the past. Representatives of Commonwealth Chemical explained their procedures and safety precautions completely. Selectmen Chairman Bill Hallisey praised the company for its past cooperation with the town.

All of this, however, was in between numerous predictions of fire, spillage, doom, and gloom. Were they talking about lubricating oil or the MX missile? The vote was 70 to 39 in favor of the bylaw change, failing by two votes of achieving the two-thirds majority necessary. Two votes cost the town 40 jobs and \$400,000 to a million dollars in expansion.

Tewksbury is in drastic need of increased industry to broaden the tax base, but every time business requires a town meeting vote it loses. Why? The answer is simple. Thirty-nine votes, give or take a half dozen, are all it takes to stop zoning changes in this town. A group of neighbors, who should have known they were buying in or near a heavy industry zone, can effectively prevent the tax dollars the town needs.

The taxpayers of Tewksbury are already overburdened by a tax base which is too dependent on residential properties, but unless more voters can find their way to town meeting it is not going to change. There are too many towns around for industry to waste its efforts where it is not wanted.

Last Wednesday night industry was once again given the message "Tewksbury doesn't want you. This has to change before it's too late."

Birthdays

Louise Landry of Taft Road, Wilmington will be celebrating her birthday September 2.

David Siano of Whipple Road, Tewksbury will be 10 years old on September 5 and will share his special day with Nancy Amico of Roper Lane who will be 16 and Wilmington residents Pete Smith of High Street, Ken Leavitt of Pleasant Road, Lori Neville of Chestnut Street and Clayton Buck of Woburn Street.

A birthday cake glowing with four candles will be placed before Jim Boughman of Dobson Street, Wilmington on September 6. Others celebrating on the same day include Kelley Dineen of Crest Avenue, Diane Spencer of Linda Road, Laura O'Brien of Butters Row who will be 16; Jim Allen of Woburn Street and Tewksbury resident Ann-Marie Michaud of Lakeview Avenue who will be 15 on September 6.

Pat Gately of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will observe her birthday on September 7 and will share greetings with Anne Hilson of Markey Road and Hope Miceli of Webber Street.

September 8 will mark the special day of Gloria Corcoran of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Judy Maher of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury.

It looks as though Christopher Sullivan of Columbia Street, Wilmington will become a teenager on September 9 and will share his special day with Stephen McDermott of Arlene Avenue.

Robert Volpe of Virginia Road, Tewksbury will be 15 on September 10.

September 11 will mark the special day of Jody Bangs of Oxford Road, Tewksbury who will be 14; Michael Connolly of Carleton Road who will be 12; Jim Maher of Boisvert Road and Wilmington residents Christopher Sullivan of Woburn Street who will be turning 9 and Patty Whitney of Salem Street who will make it all the way to 15 on September 11.

Golden Ager

Apparently the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current list is Edith Palmer of Deming Way on September 9.

Anniversaries

Larry and Ann Hillson of Markey Road, Wilmington observed their 26th wedding anniversary on August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington will be married 22 years on September 5 and will share greetings with Barbara and Bob Corrieri of Salem Street, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 19th time.

September 6 will mark the 35th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey of West Street, Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their silver anniversary on September 9.

The Jim Boughman's of Dobson Street, Wilmington will observe their fifth anniversary on September 10.

Tony and Ginny Coviello of Salem Street, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 31st time on September 10.

September 11 will mark the 21st wedding anniversary of Vinny and Pat Puma of Beacon Street, Wilmington and the 23rd anniversary of Charles and Patricia Wayman of Lawrence Street.

The stars

The anniversary star for this week goes to Morris and Millie Spellman of West Street, Wilmington who will celebrate their 50th anniversary on September 10.

Frank and Henrietta Tuttle of Carson Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 46th anniversary on September 7.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Artbus update

The Artbus will pick up passengers at Wilmington Plaza at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20 and at Reading Depot at 10:30, for the trip to the new wing of Museum of Fine Arts. - If \$8.50 check was received by Sept. 9 by Treasurer Nicki Johnson, 45 High St., Wilmington. Three choices of luncheon sites. Bus will return by 4 p.m. Address questions to 657-7400 or 944-0800.

Pack 63 roundup

Cub Scout Pack 63 will hold a roundup Friday, September 18 at Villanova Hall, Wilmington, beginning at 7 p.m. Registration of all Cub Scouts and new members will be held.

Sorry, wrong number

A typographical error in last week's column resulted in an incorrect phone number listed for Girl Scout registrations.

Girl Scout registration for the coming year is now open. There are programs for girls in all grades, from one through 12. Included are Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors.

Anyone wanting to register should call Judy DiPalma at 658-5107.

Recuperating

Rosemary Bielicki of Garden Avenue, Wilmington is recuperating at home following surgery on her foot.

At Children's Hospital

Karen Sullivan of Columbia Street, Wilmington is currently a patient at Children's Hospital, Boston where she was taken following a bicycle-car accident last week.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 31 calls for assistance between August 24 and 30, including:

Fourteen ambulance runs, one false alarm, nine brush fires, two car fires, two dumpster fires, one truck trailer fire and one service call.

Foster families needed

A successful program for children and teenagers needs the help of local residents. The Alternative Homes Program of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center currently has more youngsters in need of brief foster care than can be placed.

Local families often provide the perfect solution for a youth who is experiencing a family crisis, says Barbara Jopling, staff social worker.

Single persons or families interested should call 861-0890.

Joint installation

A joint installation of American Legion Post 136, Wilmington and the Post 136 Ladies Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 at American Legion Hall, Middlesex Avenue.

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with colation, followed by dancing.

Plan today for tomorrow

The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank annual community service program this year is a series of five meetings presented on basic subjects of how to "Plan Today for Tomorrow."

The first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15, "All about Life Insurance and your Checking Account." The meetings are free and held at the main office, 34 John Street, Lowell.

Pre-registration is required, call 459-2361 for individual or group registration.

Hadassah

The Shawshen Valley Chapter of Hadassah will hold its opening meeting Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Emeth in Burlington.

Daniel Rosen, head of the Guardian Angels for the Boston area will speak. New members are invited to attend. Husbands are cordially invited also.

Refreshments will be served.

Home from Las Vegas

Mrs. Louise Miceli of Dadant Drive, Wilmington has returned home following an enjoyable vacation in Las Vegas, where she stayed at the Desert Inn.

During the visit she enjoyed, among other things, performances by Tom Jones, Tony Orlando, and Juliette Prowse.

Mrs. Miceli was accompanied on her trip by her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Josie McCoy and Debbie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue.

Ladies Sodality

St. Dorothy's Ladies Sodality will open the fall season with the celebration of Mass at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8. A meeting will follow immediately.

All ladies of the parish will be most welcome.

GRAY'S
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85 Wilmington Rd. Burlington
(Rt 62) 1 mile from Wilmington line
24 Hour Emergency Rx Service
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20% off all
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Tina's Salad House
825 Main St., Tewksbury
851-9379
Starting Sept. 8th we will be opened 7 days a week.
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
NEW FALL DAILY SPECIALS
HOME MADE SOUP
CLUB SANDWICHES
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How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone: 523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
1-800-632-8027

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Unclaimed Money lists will be available at most city and town Treasurers' offices.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

IF YOU WANT TO DOUBLE YOUR INCOME, CENTURY 21 WANTS TO TALK WITH YOU.

Instead of letting inflation eat away at your income, you can control what you earn by choosing a career in real estate with part of Number 1.
If you have a strong desire to succeed, the chances are good that you can substantially increase your income right from the start. In fact, many new sales associates have found that it's possible to double their income within their first year with a local CENTURY 21 office.
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the rewards, but we have the methods to get them, too. You'll receive the best training in the business. And we'll back you with management support and consumer programs that work in today's marketplace.
So if doubling your income sounds good to you, call us today at 851-7364, or stop by for our "Room at the Top" brochure. We do not represent income potential as indicative or typical of all CENTURY 21 sales agents.

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North Reading, Main St., Rte. 28, Tel. 664-5582
Chelmsford, Chelmsford Mall, Tel. 256-4314

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Work for
naught

Not long after this floor in the Swain School had been sealed and waxed, an order was issued to remove a partition, which meant that the job had to be done over.

Administrators answer

(Continued from Page 1)

asbestos. McClanahan explained that the rooms had been painted two or three times in the last two or three years. He said that as far as he knows, lead paint has not been used in the last 20 years. The Swain is asbestos free, he said, because at the time the building was constructed, asbestos was not used.

There are no sprinklers in the Swain in case of fire, McClanahan said. He added that no public building in Wilmington has sprinklers, and said that it's "not required in a school building under any code that I understand."

According to McClanahan the sump pump in the basement is used to pump water out. There will be no problem with water rising to the floors as long as the pump is working, he said.

There are no problems with the heating system either, he continued. Sager interjected that the "Swain did not close one day last year because of heat," whereas both the Glen Road and Boutwell schools did.

As it currently stands there is no hot water available in the girls' and boys' bathrooms. McClanahan said that hot water for elementary children could be a

problem if they were to turn it on fast and have scalding water gushing at them. He added that he is not sure if legally they have to provide hot water to children at this level. He also said that the janitorial area that the boys pass through in going to the bathroom will be cleaned up by the first day of school.

Sager said that she has met with all the principals to discuss the problems and has found that there are people who have asked to have their children go to the Swain, but has heard of no requests for moving children from the Swain to another building. She said that the major concern of the parents was the issue of busing, and that has been resolved. She added that most of the complaints about the Swain are not founded on educational grounds, but rather on emotional ones. They would rather see their kids going to the neighborhood school, she continued. "I can't tell them this is the Glen Road School, it isn't," she said, but, "the building is a safe place for kids to go to school. The most important thing is the teachers and the environment... We're concerned with the total educational program for all kids."

Patricia Fitzpatrick graduates

Patricia Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, 10 Allen Park Dr., Wilmington, recently graduated from the Newton - Wellesley Hospital School of Medical Technology.

The NWH School is approved by the American Medical Association and requires three years of college for admission in to the program. The school prepares students for eligibility for the certification exam by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Miss Fitzpatrick holds a bachelor's degree from Colby Sawyer College.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS



MASSACHUSETTS WARRANT

TO: THE CONSTABLES OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON,

Greetings: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in the manner prescribed in the By-Laws of said Town, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town qualified to vote in Town affairs to meet and assemble at the High School Gymnasium, in said Town of Wilmington on Monday, the fourteenth day of September, 1981 at 7:30 p.m., then and there to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE 1: To see how much money the Town will further appropriate for the expenses of the Town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments, and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; or do anything in relation thereto.

ARTICLE 2: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to convey to the care, custody, management and control of the Conservation Commission, as authorized by Chapter 40, Section 8C of the Massachusetts General Laws and amendments thereto, a certain parcel of Town-owned land shown as Parcel 84 on Assessors' Map 9 containing approximately 10,000 square feet; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Planning Board & Conservation Commission)

ARTICLE 3: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purpose of laying a water main of not less than six (6) inches but less than sixteen (16) inches in diameter in Lee Street from Glen Road to Garden Avenue as shown on a plan on file in the office of the Town Engineer, in accordance with the recommendations of the Water & Sewer Commissioners acting under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 42G through 42I inclusive, and determine how the appropriation shall be raised, whether by taxation, by transfer from available funds, by borrowing, or otherwise; and further, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Water and Sewer Commissioners and/or the Selectmen to purchase or take by eminent domain, or accept as a gift utility easements to effect the purpose of this article; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Water & Sewer Commission.)

ARTICLE 4: To see if the Town will vote to amend Warrant Article 31 passed at the Annual Town Meeting held on April 26, 1980 authorizing the Board of Selectmen to sell a certain parcel of Town-owned land to Mr. Dennis Sullivan thereby amending the description appearing in the aforesaid Warrant Article to read as follows:

A certain parcel of town-owned land shown as Parcel 15 on Assessors' Map 19, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Aldrich Road, 130 feet;

Westerly by Mozart Avenue, 160 feet;

Southerly by Lot 420, 66.6 feet; Easterly by an unnumbered lot and Land Court Case No. 22877 (formerly Lots 89-91) by two distances measuring respectively, 5.00 feet and 106.00 feet.

Being Lots 83-88 inclusive, containing 12,361 square feet, all as shown on a plan entitled "Home Park, Plan No. 3," Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned by J.W. Wilbur, Scale 60 feet equals 1 inch, January 1, 1903."

Reserving unto themselves and the Town of Wilmington for roadway purposes the following described area: Northerly by Aldrich Road 130 feet; Westerly by Mozart Avenue 46 feet; Southeasterly by a curve of 25 feet radius through Lot 84, 50 feet; Southerly through Lots 85-88, 87 feet;

Easterly by an unnumbered lot - Land Court Case No. 22877 (formerly Lots 89-91) 5 feet; containing 1,010 square feet, and reserving unto themselves and the Town of Wilmington for roadway sloping purposes the following described area:

Northerly through lots 85-88; 87 feet; Northwesterly by a curve of 25 feet radius through Lot 84, 50 feet;

School Committee rehires teachers

The Wilmington School Committee made further plans in preparation for the opening of school at their August 26 meeting.

Basically, the committee voted to rehire the necessary teachers to fill positions that are available due to the reopening of the Swain School, as well as other resignations or leaves of absence. Mary-Lou Sousa was recalled to teach grade five at the Swain, while Irene Keating was reinstated to teach the same grade at the Shawsheen. Laurie Levin was recalled for the Woburn Street School at the third grade level, and Patricia Souza was placed at the Swain teaching

fourth grade. Ann Gerhart was placed at the second grade level at the Swain along with Mary M. Sullivan who will be teaching kindergarten. Eileen Lemieux will be teaching third grade at the Shawsheen, and Mary Stein will handle a kindergarten class at the Wildwood.

Paula Mangiaratti and Dorothy Walsh will both be at the Shawsheen teaching grades four and three respectively. James Megesy and Edward Harrison were both recalled to teach science, while Deborah Alport was rehired as an English teacher. Also recalled were Ellen Prager for speech, Robin Feldman for R.R., Janet Urquhart for

physical education, and Barbara Kolodner as a guidance counselor. Lynn M. Vaughn will be teaching kindergarten at the Shawsheen School for the first elementary semester. Donna Ouellette was recalled as a secretary at the North Intermediate School.

Donna Snow was elected to tenure in reading for the first elementary semester, while Gerald La Pointe obtained his third election in reading. Janet Haas was elected for the second time in the area of music.

Also, Ann Quinn was appointed as supervisor of school food services.

Westerly by Mozart Avenue 17 feet; Southeasterly by a curve of 25 feet radius through Lot 84, 50 feet; Southerly through Lots 85-88, 79 feet;

Easterly by an unnumbered lot - Land Court Case No. 22877 (formerly Lots 89-91) 15 feet; containing 1,848 square feet; or do anything in relation thereto.

(Petition)

ARTICLE 5: To see if the Town will vote to amend the "Revised By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington" by adding under Chapter 5 a new Section 37 entitled "General Wetlands By-Law," as follows:

General Wetlands By-Law

Section 1: Application

The purpose of this bylaw is to protect the wetlands of the Town of Wilmington by controlling activities deemed to have a significant effect upon wetland values, including but not limited to the following: public or private water supply, groundwater, flood control, erosion control, storm damage prevention, water pollution, fisheries, wildlife, recreation and aesthetics (collectively, the "interests protected by this by-law").

No person shall remove, fill, dredge, alter or build upon or within one hundred feet or any bank, fresh water wetland, meadow, bog, swamp or upon or within one hundred feet of any estuary, creek, river, stream, pond or lake, or upon or within one hundred feet of any land under said waters or upon or within one hundred feet of any land subject to flooding or inundation, or within one hundred feet of the 100-year storm line, other than in the course of maintaining, repairing or replacing but not substantially changing or enlarging, an existing and lawfully located structure or facility used in the service of the public and used to provide electric, gas, water, telephone, telegraph and other telecommunication services, without filing written application for a permit so to remove, fill, dredge, alter or build upon, including such plans as may be necessary to describe such proposed activity and its effect on the environment, and receiving and complying with a permit issued pursuant to this Bylaw.

The provisions of this section shall not apply to work performed for normal maintenance or improvement of land in agricultural use.

Such application may be identical in form to a Notice of Intention filed pursuant to Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 131, s. 40, shall be sent by certified mail to the Wilmington Conservation Commission (the "Commission"), and must be filed concurrently with or after applications for other variances and approvals required by the Zoning Bylaw, the Subdivision Control Law or any other bylaw or regulation have been obtained. The Commission shall set a filing fee by regulation. Copies of the application shall be sent at the time, by certified mail, to the Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Town Engineer, Board of Health and the Building Inspector. Upon written request of any person, the Commission shall, within twenty-one days, make a written determination as to whether this bylaw is applicable to any land or work thereon. When the person requesting a determination is other than the owner, notice of the determination shall be sent to the owner as well as to the requesting person.

Section 2: Hearing
The Commission shall hold a public hearing on the application within twenty-one days of its receipt. Notice of the time and place of the hearing shall be given by the Commission at the expense of the applicant, not less than five days prior to the hearing, by publication in a newspaper of general circulation of Wilmington and by mailing a notice to the applicant, the Board of Health, Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Town Engineer, Building Inspector and to such other persons as the Commission may by regulation determine. The Commission, its agents, officers, employees may enter upon privately owned land for the purpose of performing their duties under this bylaw.

Section 2.1: Permit and Conditions
If, after the public hearing, the Commission determines that the area which is the subject of the application is significant to the interest protected by this Bylaw, the Commission shall, within twenty-one days of such hearing, issue or deny a permit for the work requested. If it issues a permit after making such determination, the Commission shall impose such conditions as it determines are necessary or desirable for protection of those interests, and all work shall be done in accordance with those conditions. If the Commission determines that the area which is the subject of the application is not significant to the in-

terests protected by this Bylaw, or that the proposed activity does not require the imposition of conditions, it shall issue a permit without conditions within twenty-one days of the public hearing. Permits shall expire one year from the date of issuance, unless renewed prior to expiration, and all work shall be completed prior to expiration.

Section 2.2: Relationship to Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 131, s. 40

The Commission shall not impose additional or more stringent conditions pursuant to Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 131, s. 40 than it imposes pursuant to this Bylaw, nor shall it require a Notice of Intention pursuant to s. 40 to provide materials or data in addition to those required pursuant to this Bylaw.

Section 3: Emergency Projects

This Bylaw shall not apply to any emergency project as defined in Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 131, s. 40.

Section 4: Pre-acquisition Violation

Any person who purchases, inherits or otherwise acquires real estate upon which work has been done in violation of the provisions of this Bylaw or in violation of any permit issued pursuant to this Bylaw shall forthwith comply with any such order or restore such land to its condition prior to any such violation; provided, however, that no action, civil or criminal, shall be brought against such person unless commenced within three years following the date of acquisition of the real estate by such person.

Section 5: Regulations

After due notice and public hearing, the Commission may promulgate rules and regulations to effectuate the purposes of this Bylaw. Failure by the Commission to promulgate such rules and regulations or a legal declaration of their invalidity by a court of law shall not act to suspend or invalidate the effect of this Bylaw.

Section 6: Burden of Proof

The applicant shall have the burden of proving by a preponderance of the credible evidence that the work proposed in the application will not harm the interests protected by this Bylaw. Failure to provide adequate evidence to the Commission supporting a determination that the proposed work will not harm the interests protected by this Bylaw shall be sufficient cause for the Commission to deny a permit or grant a permit with conditions, or, in the Commission's discretion, to continue the hearing to another date to enable the applicant or others to present additional evidence.

Section 7: Definitions

The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and implementation of this Bylaw.

Section 7.1

The term "person" shall include any individual, group of individuals, association, partnership, corporation, company, business organization, trust, estate, the Commonwealth or political subdivision thereof to the extent subject to town bylaws, administrative agencies, public or quasi-public corporations or bodies, the Town of Wilmington, and any other legal entity, its legal representatives, agents or assigns.

Section 7.2

The term "alter" shall include, without limitation, the following actions when undertaken in areas subject to this Bylaw:

- (a) Removal, excavation or dredging of soil, sand gravel or aggregate materials of any kind;
- (b) Changing drainage characteristics, flushing characteristics, salinity, distribution, sedimentation patterns, flow patterns and flood retention characteristics;
- (c) Drainage or other disturbance of water level or water table;
- (d) Dumping, discharging or filling with any material which may degrade water quality;
- (e) Driving of piles, erection of buildings or structures of any kind;
- (f) Placing of obstructions whether or not they interfere with the flow of water;
- (g) Destruction of plant life, including cutting of trees;
- (h) Changing of water temperature, biochemical oxygen demand or other physical or chemical characteristics of the water.

Section 7.3

The term "banks" shall mean that part of land adjoining any body of water which confines the water.

Section 7.4: Agricultural practices

(a) The term "land in agricultural use" shall mean any qualifying wetland within a farm which is qualified or eligible to be qualified under the Farmland Assessment Act, Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 61A, ss. 1-5.

(b) The term "qualifying wetland" shall mean only inland fresh water areas which are seasonally flooded basins or flats or inland fresh

meadows.

(c) The term "normal maintenance or improvement" of land in agricultural use shall mean only:

1. Tilling practices customarily employed in the raising of crops;
2. Pasturing of animals, including such fences and protective structures as may be required;
3. Use of fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, and similar materials subject to state and federal regulations covering their use;
4. Constructing, grading, or restoring of field ditches, sub-surface drains, grass waterways, culverts, access roads, and similar practices to improve drainage, prevent erosion, provide more effective use of rainfall, improve equipment operation and efficiency, in order to improve conditions for the growing of crops.

(d) "improvement" of land in agricultural use may also include more extensive practice such as the building of ponds, dams, structure for water control, water and sediment basins, and related activities, but only where a plan for such activity approved by the Conservation District of the Soil Conservation Service is furnished to the Conservation Commission prior to the commencement of work.

All such activity shall subsequently be carried out in accord with said plan. In the event that the work is not carried out in accordance with the required plan, the Conservation Commission may place a stop order on said work and have recourse to such measures as if the plan were an order of conditions.

Section 7.5

The Commission may adopt additional definitions not inconsistent with this Section 7 in its regulations promulgated pursuant to Section 5 of this Bylaw.

Section 8: Security

The Commission may require, as a permit condition, that the performance and observance of other conditions be secured by one or both of the following methods:

- (a) By a bond or deposit of money or negotiable securities in an amount determined by the Commission to be sufficient and payable to the Town of Wilmington;
- (b) By a conservation restriction, easement or other covenant running with the land, executed and properly recorded (or registered, in the case of registered land).

Section 9: Enforcement
Any person who violates any provision of this Bylaw or of any condition or permit issued pursuant to it shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$200. Each day or portion thereof during which a violation continues shall constitute a separate offense; if more than one, each condition violated shall constitute a separate offense. This Bylaw may be enforced pursuant to Mass. Gen. Laws ch. 40, s. 21D, by a Town police officer or other officer having police powers.

Upon request of the Commission, the Board of Selectmen and Town Counsel shall take such legal action as may be necessary to enforce this Bylaw and permits issued pursuant to it.

Wilmington's Wetland Bylaw XXXVII Fee Schedule
Rules:
(1) Permit fees are payable at the time of application and are non-refundable.
(2) Permit fees shall be calculated by this department per schedule below.
(3) Town, County, State or Federal projects are exempt from fees.
(4) No fee is charged for Requests of Determination under the law or extensions of Order of Condition.
(5) Failure to comply with the law after official notification shall result in fees twice those normally assessed.

Fees:
(1) Wetlands Bylaw Hearing - \$25.00 (i.e. dwelling, tennis court, swimming pool, bridge, etc.)
(2) Multiple dwelling units shall be charged \$25.00 per dwelling unit.
(3) Commercial and industrial projects: \$25.00 + \$5.00 per \$10,000 of established general construction cost over \$100,000.00.
Or do anything in relation thereto.
(Conservation Commission)
Hereof fail not and make due return thereof with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk as soon as may be and before said meeting. GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS AND SEAL OF SAID TOWN THIS day of August, A.D. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-one.

ATTEST:
A John Imbimbo,
Chairman, Board of Selectmen
Rocco DePasquale
Aldo Cairi
Robert Cain
Daniel Pallou
S2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids on Cement Lined Pipe and Fittings will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 16, 1981, when and where they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed information may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager.

Office of the Town Manager.

The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any part(s) thereof deemed not to be in the best interests of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
A26,S2 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing uniform rental and cleaning services to the various departments of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 17, 1981, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski,
S2,9 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 79-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on September 22, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Donald Sullivan, 8 Birchwood Road, to acquire a special permit with Section III-4-B-5 authorizing limited repairs to motor vehicles at property located at 779 Woburn Street. (Map 47 Parcel 13)

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman,
Board of
Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 80-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on September 22, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Kenneth DeMaggio, 23 Clark Street, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1 (Non-conforming) uses authorizing the construction of an addition on a non-conforming lot. (Map 42-46)

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman,
Board of
Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK NOTICE

REGISTRATION DATE
September 4, 1981
The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Town Hall on Friday September 4, 1981 all day until 8:00 p.m. to register voters for the SPECIAL TOWN MEETING of September 14th, 1981.

Mary G. Condrey,
Chairman,
Board of
Registrars

A26,S2

Parents protest

(Continued from Page 1)

an effort to keep the Swain closed.

"I want a safe facility, a sanitary facility, and a facility that if, God forbid, there's an emergency, no one's going to get hurt," Pastore said. "I will enter that facility and inspect it on a daily basis until I'm satisfied," he added. He did say, however, that since his meeting with Sager on Monday, he is pleased to see the work that has been done to make the building safer for the children. He also said that the parents' have no complaints about the teachers who are set to go to the Swain, and added that they are some of the best teachers around.

This same angry group of parents staged a demonstration complete with signs outside the Roman House where the school committee was holding a meeting Tuesday evening. Pastore said that he went to try to restore calm and rationalism to the group in an effort to avoid heated situations

that could result. Although tempers flared and voices flew, the group remained non-violent. Later the group of approximately 45-50 demonstrators appeared upstairs at the School Committee meeting, hoping to hear some discussion on the Swain reopening. After listening to the committee bargain collectively with the Wilmington Teacher's Association for a while, the group slowly began to peter out until no members were left. Most of them appeared to be angrier than ever as they gradually retreated from the meeting. Some mumbled that the school committee says they are so concerned with education, yet fail to discuss such a key issue at their meeting.

Quite a few members of the group who have contacted the Town Crier have indicated that as things stand now they do not plan to vote to grant the \$309,000 to the school department.



Swain classroom
Supt. of Public Buildings Roy McElanahan and Principal Mary Driscoll inspect a classroom in the Swain School.

Tracy Egleston is bride

Tracy Egleston of Wilmington and John Leudesdorf of St. Paul, Minnesota were married on May 21 in San Angelo, Texas, where both were stationed in the U.S. Army. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Charles Hale of 2 Marion St., Wilmington and Truman Egleston of Bellingham. The groom is the son of William and LaDonna Leudesdorf of St. Paul.

The double ring ceremony was performed in a gazebo in the midst of a garden. The bride wore a long gown of white chiffonelle, fashioned with a high neckline extending into a sheer cape edged with lace. She wore baby's breath in her hair, and carried a nosegay of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Diana Betts, her maid of honor, wore a dress of red and pink and carried a nosegay of pink car-

nations. The best man was Don Harlden of Arkansas.

Music was provided by two guitarists who played and sang "Annie's Song" and "Along the Road."

Following the wedding and reception the couple honeymooned in Corpus Christi, Texas, before reporting back to duty.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School and attended Chamberlayne Junior College prior to joining the Army.

The groom graduated from Kellogg High School.

Both the bride and groom completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri before the course of training in Military Intelligence in San Angelo, Texas.

The newlyweds are now stationed at Fort Devens for six weeks before going to Germany for a three year tour of duty.



Wilmington school bus schedules

With the closing of the Boutwell and Glen Road schools, some additional routes have been added to take students from these districts to the Shawsheen and Woburn Street schools.

For the Boutwell District the following are the buses going to the Shawsheen School:

Bus 1-4 Old Shawsheen Avenue;
Bus 2-3 Boutwell Street and the north side of Burlington Avenue (between Boutwell Street and Forest Street)

Bus 3-3 Lower Main Street and Burlington Avenue up to Boutwell Street;
Bus 5-3 Butters Row and Chestnut Street (Note: Marion Street pupils should ride bus 3-3);

Bus 6-3 Forest Street and south side of Burlington Avenue (between Forest Street and Boutwell Street.)

For the Glen Road District the following are the buses going to the Woburn Street School:

Bus 4-3 Faulkner Avenue and Cunningham Street;
Bus 9-3 Upper Main Street and Upper Glen Road;

Bus 11-3 Upper Salem Street.

In addition to the above routes, the following changes should also be noted:

Students on lower Main Street who will be attending the Swain and Wildwood schools will ride on bus 10-3, and students from the Washington Avenue area who are assigned to the Shawsheen School will ride on bus 6-3.

Any questions should be directed to the principal of the individual school building involved.

Schedules

Route one

Trip one, 7:15 a.m.
Seven and eight only; Grace Drive and Melody Lane; Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street; Wilton Drive and Shawsheen Avenue to West Intermediate School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Boutwell Street and Aldrich Road; Forest Street and Aldrich Road; Forest Street and Edwards Road; Forest Street and Congress Street; Forest Street and Burlington Avenue; Burlington Avenue and Swain Road; Burlington Avenue and Roberts Road to the High School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
Grove Avenue and Main Street; Grove Avenue and Winchell Road; Lake Street and Grove Avenue; Lake Street and Warren Road; Lake Street and Fitz Terrace; 29 Lake Street to the Shawsheen School.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
K-six. Shawsheen Avenue and Ferguson Road; Shawsheen Avenue and Carter Lane; Shawsheen Avenue and Nassau Avenue; Shawsheen Avenue and Canal Street (turn around); Shawsheen Avenue and Sherburn Place to the Shawsheen School.

Route two
Trip one, 7:15 a.m.
Shawsheen Avenue and Moore Street; Grace Drive and Melody Lane; Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street to the High School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Walker Street; Clark Street and Washington Avenue to the West Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
Boutwell Street and Taft Road; Boutwell Street and Burlington Avenue; Burlington Avenue and Swain Road; Burlington Avenue and Forest Street to the Shawsheen School.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
Harold Avenue and Shawsheen Avenue; Harold Avenue and Reed Street; Reed Street and Shawsheen Avenue to the Shawsheen School.

Route three
Trip one, 7:00 a.m.
Suncrest Avenue and West Street; West Street and Westdale Avenue; West Street and Kilmarnock Street; Federal Street and Woburn Street to the High School.

Trip two, 7:20 a.m.
Nichols Street and Shawsheen Avenue; Nichols Street and Fairmeadow Road; Fairmeadow Road and Jere Road; Fairmeadow Road and Nichols Street to the West Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
883 Main Street; 967 Main Street; Burlington Avenue and Harris Street; Burlington Avenue and Deming Way (crossing guard for Marion Street pupils); Roberts Road at Burlington Avenue to the Shawsheen School.

Route four
Trip one, 7:10 a.m.
Seven-12. Main Street and Butters Row; 831 Main Street; Main Street across from Eames Street; Main Street at the Woburn line; Main Street and Cook Avenue; Tabby Cat Food turn-around; Woburn Street and Eames Street; Woburn Street and Brentwood Avenue; 696 Woburn Street to the High School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Marie Drive and Thrush Road; Hathaway Road and Carson Avenue; Hathaway Road and Woburn Street; Woburn Street School, girls only (p.m. Route No. 9); to the high school; soccer run 2:20 to North Intermediate (stop at Middlesex Avenue and High Street).

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
One-six only. Faulkner Avenue and Glen Road; Faulkner Avenue and Emerson Street; Beeching Avenue and Faulkner Avenue; Cunningham Street and Sudbury Avenue; Cunningham Street and Allston Avenue; Cunningham Street and Lexington Street to the Woburn Street School.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
Woburn Street and Concord Street; 401 Woburn Street; Jenks Bridge development; 480 Woburn Street;

West Street at Smith home; West Street at Kilmarnock Street; West Street and Westdale Avenue; West Street and Lowell Street; Lowell Street and Strout Avenue; 230 Lowell Street to the Wildwood School.

Route 5
Trip one, 7:15 a.m.

High, West Intermediate pupils. 402 Chestnut Street; 364 Chestnut Street; 342 Chestnut Street; Chestnut Street and Hillside Way; Chestnut Street and Mill Road; Chestnut Street and Marion Street Ext.; Chestnut Street and Butters Row to the High School.

Trip two, 7:35 a.m.
Central area pickup at High School (Adams Street turn-around) to the West Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
K-six. 45 Butters Row; 76 Butters Row; Chestnut Street and Butters Row; 402 Chestnut Street; 364 Chestnut Street; 342 Chestnut Street; 13 Hillside Way; 29 Hillside Way; 236 Chestnut Street; 207 Chestnut Street; Chestnut Street and Mill Road; 168 Chestnut Street; 96 Chestnut Street; 60 Chestnut Street; 34 Chestnut Street to the Shawsheen School.

Route six

Trip one, 7:00 a.m.
Seven-eight (a.m. and p.m.). Nichols Street and Shawsheen Avenue; Nichols Street and Fairmeadow Road; Fairmeadow Road and Jere Road; Fairmeadow Road and Nichols Street to the West Intermediate School.

Trip two, 7:20 a.m.
Nine-12 (a.m. and p.m.). Main Street and Walker Street; Main Street and Grove Avenue to the High School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
K only. p.m. in fall. 21 and 77 Middlesex Avenue; Washington Avenue and Clark Street; Forest Street and Edwards Road; Forest Street and Elwood Road; Forest Street and Burlington Avenue; Burlington Avenue and Beech Street; Burlington Avenue and Dell Drive to the Shawsheen School.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
K-six. Shawsheen Avenue and Jacquith Road; Shawsheen Avenue and Aldrich Road; Aldrich Road and Harnden Street; Aldrich Road and Kendall Street; Aldrich Road and Forest Street; Aldrich Road and Houghton Road; Aldrich Road and Winston Avenue to the Shawsheen School.

Route seven

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
106 Salem Street; 125 Salem Street; Salem Street and Ring Avenue; Ring Avenue and Gearty Avenue; Biggar Avenue and Ring Avenue; 6 Biggar Avenue; 197 Salem Street; 201 Salem Street; 205 Salem Street; 293 Salem Street; Salem Street and Frederick Drive; 464 Middlesex Avenue to the Woburn Street School.

Route eight

Trip one, 7:15 a.m.
Lake Street and Grove Avenue; Mildred Rogers School to the High School.

Trip two, 7:25 a.m.
Parker Street and Sheldon Avenue; Parker Street and Laurel Avenue; Cross Street and Lowell Street; Butters Row and Main Street to the West Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
104 West Street (K-six); Suncrest Avenue and Ridge Road (K-six); Woodland Road and Hanson Road (K-six); Wildwood School, drop K-6 pupils to Wildwood School.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
One-six. 707 Woburn Street; Woburn Street and Brentwood Avenue; Woburn Street and Morse Avenue; Woburn Street and Eames Street; Woburn Street and Industrial Way; 708 Woburn Street; 697 Woburn Street to the Wildwood School.

Route nine

Trip one, 7:15 a.m.
Woburn Street School (p.m. girls only); Lucci's Market; Strout Avenue (Arlene Avenue area) to North Intermediate and High School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Glen Road and Fay Street; Harnden Street and Glen Road to the West Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
170 Main Street (K only); 292 Main Street (K only); Main Street and Mass. Avenue (one-six only); Main Street and Williams Avenue; Main Street and Davis Road; Main Street and Lloyd Road; Main Street and Winter Street; Glen Road and Harnden Street; Glen Road and Brattle Street; Swain School (drop K-a.m. fall); to the Woburn Street School (one-six only).

Route ten

Trip one, 7:05 a.m.
Wildwood School; Woburn Street and Wildwood Street (North Int. pupils only); Woburn Street and Kenwood Avenue; Park Street and Gowing Road; Middle of Heather Sparhawk Drive to the North Intermediate School.

Trip two, 7:25 a.m.
Park Street and Gowing Road; Woburn Street School (boys only) (a.m. and p.m.) to the High School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
Main Street and Butters Row; Main Street at Abcor; Main Street across from Eames Street; Main Street at dump site; Main Street at Woburn line; Main Street and Cook Avenue; Lowell Street and Cross Street; 40 Lowell Street; Lowell Street and Kiernan Avenue; Main Street and Kirk Street; Walker School to Swain and Wildwood Schools.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
K-six. Lawrence Street and Gledale Circle; Lawrence Street and Lawrence Court; Lawrence Street and Hamlin Lane; 59 Lawrence Street to the Wildwood School; 237 Middlesex Avenue (K-only, fall p.m.).

West Street at Smith home; West Street at Kilmarnock Street; West Street and Westdale Avenue; West Street and Lowell Street; Lowell Street and Strout Avenue; 230 Lowell Street to the Wildwood School.

Route eleven
Trip one, 7:15 a.m.
Salem Street and Royal Street; Salem Street and Jordan Street; Salem Street and Martens Street; Salem Street and Cunningham Street; Salem Street and Biggar Avenue; Salem Street and Anthony Avenue to the High School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Suncrest Avenue and West Street; West Street and Westdale Avenue; West Street and Kilmarnock Street; Concord Street and Woburn Street to the North Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.

K-six. Salem Street and Cobalt Street; Salem Street and McDonald Street; Salem Street and Royal Street; Salem Street and Scallitro Drive; Salem Street and Jordan Street; Salem Street and Cunningham Street to the Woburn Street School; (One - 6 only); Swain School (K only a.m. in fall).

Route twelve

Trip one, 7:10 a.m.
Silver Lake Pharmacy; Main Street and Lloyd Road; Glen Road and Dobson Street; Federal Street and Concord Street; Federal Street and Lincoln Street; Federal Street and Woburn Street; Woburn Street and West Street; Woburn Street and Concord Street to the North Intermediate School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Marie Drive and Thrush Road; Hathaway Road and Carson Avenue; Hathaway Road and Truman Road to the North Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
K-six. Arlene Avenue and Dorothy Avenue; Arlene Avenue and Ella Avenue; Anthony Avenue and Catherine Avenue to the Woburn Street School (one-six only) and Swain school (K only a.m. in fall).

Route thirteen

Trip one, 7:15 a.m.
Royal Street and Salem Street; Martens Street and Salem Street; Cunningham Street and Salem Street; Salem Street and Biggar Avenue to the North Intermediate School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Boys only. Marie Drive and Thrush Road; Boys only Carson Avenue and Hathaway Road; Boys only Hathaway Road and Truman Road; Concord Street and Woburn Street; 480 Woburn Street (Brown); Woburn Street and West Street to the High School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
30 Lowell Street; Lowell Street and Stello's (Bay Street); Lowell Street and Dartmouth Avenue; Lowell Street and Commonwealth Avenue; Molloy Road and Laurel Avenue; 28 Allen Park Drive; Allen Park Drive and Sheldon Avenue; Parker Street and Sheldon Avenue; Adams Street and Fairview Avenue; Adams Street and Chandler Road; Wildwood Street (O'Reilly residence) to Buzzell and Wildwood Schools.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
Middlesex Avenue and Mystic Avenue; Shady Lane Drive and Pinewood Road; Pinewood Road and Cedarcrest Road; Pinewood Road and Oakdale Road; Oakdale Road and Shady Lane Drive; Shady Lane Drive and Whitefield Terrace to the Woburn Street School.

Route fourteen

Trip one, 7:15 a.m.
Route 62 and old Salem Street; Andover Street and Woburn Street; 156 Andover Street; 229 Andover Street; 402 Andover Street; 327 Ballardvale Street (Paolini); 400 Ballardvale Street; 64 Ballardvale Street; Ballardvale Street and Lockwood Road to North Intermediate and High School.

Trip two, 7:35 a.m.
High School (Adams Street turn-around) to North Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
North Intermediate parking lot at 313 Salem Street (K-six); Ballardvale Street and Baland Road (K-six); Ballardvale Street and Lockwood Road (K-six); 64 Ballardvale Street (K only); 327 Ballardvale Street (Paolini) (K-six); three stops between Route 125 and Andover line; 402 Andover Street; Andover Street and Route 125; 217 Andover Street; 156 Andover Street; 138 Andover Street; 106 Andover Street; 35 Woburn Street; 54 Andover Street; 391 Salem Street to the Woburn Street School.

Route fifteen

Trip one, 7:10 a.m.
Aldrich Road and Shawsheen Avenue; Aldrich Road and Kendall Street; Boutwell Street and Taft Road; Boutwell Street and Burlington Avenue to the High School.

Trip two, 7:30 a.m.
Main Street and Mass. Avenue; Main Street and Williams Avenue; Main Street and Lloyd Road; Main Street at the Tewksbury line; Main Street and Walker Street; Mildred Rogers School; Lake Street and Grove Avenue to the West Intermediate School.

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
Main Street and Wisser Street; Bridge Lane and Brand Avenue to the Shawsheen School.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
K-six. Main Street and Fairfield Road; Main Street at the Tewksbury line; Main Street and Walker Street; Mildred Rogers School; Grove Avenue and Park Avenue; Main Street and Veranda Avenue to the Shawsheen School.

Route 16

Trip three, 8:00 a.m.
K-six. King Street and Garden Avenue; King Street and Broad Street to the Swain School.

Trip four, 8:20 a.m.
K-six. Glen Road and Cypress Street; Glen Road and Dobson Street; Glen

Road and Gandalf Way to the Swain School.

Wilmington Public Schools
Kindergarten Bus Schedule 1981-82
K-1 A.M.

11:30 from Shawsheen School
Leave Shawsheen School; 17 Moore Street; Shawsheen Ave. and Manning Street; 445 Shawsheen Avenue; 20 Grace Drive; Shawsheen Avenue and Harold Avenue; Fairmeadow Road and Jere Road; 104 Nichols Street.

K-1 P.M.

12 noon to Shawsheen School
Shawsheen Avenue and Wilton Drive; Shawsheen Avenue and Houghton Road; 160 Shawsheen Avenue; Shawsheen Avenue and Auburn Avenue; Shawsheen Avenue and Carter Lane; Shawsheen Avenue and Nassau Avenue; Grand Street and Corey Avenue; Shawsheen Avenue and Canal Street; 32 Aldrich Road; Aldrich Road and Harnden Street; Boutwell Street and Roosevelt Road; Boutwell Street and Taft Road; Boutwell Street and Presidential Drive; arrive at Shawsheen School; 12:30 p.m.

K-2 A.M.

11:30 from Shawsheen School
Leave Shawsheen School; Hopkins Street and Dorchester Street; Aldrich Road and Winston Avenue; Aldrich Road and Houghton Road; Forest Street and Edwards Road; Forest Street and Cochrane Road; Forest Street and Swain Road; Burlington Avenue and Forest Street; Burlington Avenue and Beech Street; Burlington Avenue and Roberts Road; 6 Roberts Road; 21 Middlesex Avenue; 77 Middlesex Avenue; 100 Clark Street; 72 Clark Street; Washington Avenue and Clark Street.

K-2 P.M.

12 noon to Shawsheen School
Main Street and Walker Street; 7 Grove Avenue; 81 Grove Avenue; 112 Grove Avenue; Grove Avenue and Winchell Road; Grove Avenue and Quincy Terrace; Lake Street and South Street; 106 Lake Street; Lake Street and Fitz Terrace; 29 Lake Street; Main Street and Veranda Avenue; 27 Hobson Avenue; Hobson Avenue and Wisser Street; Arrive at Shawsheen School; 12:30 p.m.

K-3 A.M.

11:30 a.m. from Swain School
Salem Street area
Leave Swain School; 292 Main Street; 170 Main Street; 50 McDonald Road; Salem Street and Royal Street; 63 Salem Street; Salem Street and Ring Avenue; Salem Street and Biggar Avenue; Arlene Avenue and Catherine Avenue; Arlene Avenue and Ella Avenue; Arlene Avenue and Franklin Avenue; 158 Salem Street; 150 Salem Street.

K-3 P.M. 12 noon to Swain School

Glen Road area
Faulkner Avenue and Everett Avenue; 36 Faulkner Avenue; Main Street and Williams Avenue; Main Street and Fairfield Road; Main Street and Marjorie Road; Massachusetts Avenue and River Street; Glen Road and St. Paul Street; King Street and Garden Avenue; 24 King Street; 41 King Street; King Street and Broad Avenue; Glen Road and Gandalf Way; 29 Glen Road; Arrive Swain School; 12:30 p.m.

K-4 A.M.

11:30 a.m. Hathaway Acres area
Woburn Street School; 397 Salem Street; 437 Salem Street; Gunderson Road and Charlotte Road; 5 Draper Drive; 4 Buzzell Drive; Hathaway Road and Carson Avenue; Hathaway Road and Sheridan Road; Hathaway Road and Chapman Avenue; 19 Chapman Avenue; 29 Park Street; 47 Park Street; 87 Park Street; Sparhawk Drive and Heather Drive; 35 Lucaya Circle; 19 Lucaya Circle; 25 Freeport Drive.

K-4 P.M.

12 noon Gowing Road, North Street and Shady Lane area
Gowing Road and Oakridge Circle; Gowing Road and Marcus Road; 82 High Street; 57 High Street; 9 North Street; 22 North Street; 43 North Street; 57 North Street; North Street and Dadant Drive; 53 Marcia Road; 39 Marcia Road; 25 Marcia Road; Shady Lane Drive and Pinewood Road; Shady Lane Drive and Oakdale Road; Shady Lane Drive and Birchwood Road (down Lawrence Street and across Glen Road to Middlesex Avenue); Middlesex Avenue and Mystic Avenue; Woburn Street School; 12:30 p.m.

K-5 A.M.

11:30 a.m. Wildwood district
Wildwood School; Woburn Street and Kenwood Avenue; Woburn Street and Concord Street (stop at S.E. corner); 60 Federal Street; Federal Street and Lincoln Street; Federal Street and Liberty Street; 103 Federal Street; West Street and Kilmarnock Street; 44 West Street; 52 West Street; West Street and Westdale Avenue; 89 West Street; Suncrest Avenue and Glenview Road; Suncrest Avenue and Meadow Lane.

K-5 P.M.

12 noon Central District
7 Woodland Road; Woburn Street and Verdun Road; 124 Eames Street; Lowell Street and Cross Street (57 Lowell - South side of Lowell); Molloy Road and Laurel Avenue; 11 Parker Street; 28 Parker Street; Main Street and Kiernan Avenue; 75 Church Street; Beacon Street and Belmont Avenue; Belmont Avenue and Hanover Street; Adams Street and Chandler Road; 21 Adams Street; Lawrence Street and Lawrence Court; 30 Lawrence Street; 52 Lawrence Street; 258 Middlesex Avenue; 237 Middlesex Avenue; Wildwood School; 12:30 p.m.

Where was the Scales house?

Adele Passmore, as those who have read the August 12 edition of the Town Crier know, is the lady who was the editor of the 250th Anniversary Book of Wilmington. The Town Crier on that date noted that Congressman "Tip" O'Neill had been a part of Wilmington, as Adele told the tale, and knew of the Pop Neilson family of Glen Road. The Neilson family - well the Town Crier publisher and editor are of the Neilson family.

Adele has written of much more, some of which is controversial. The August 12th story said, in effect, that there were "errors" in that book. It tried to do so gently. Adele has done a tremendous amount of work, and deserves credit, not brickbats.

Adele tells of the Scales family. she says the Corum home, on Salem Street in North Wilmington, was their home.

It is at that point that she gets into controversy. There are other points too, but this is to tell of the Scales home, and of the home of the Burr family.

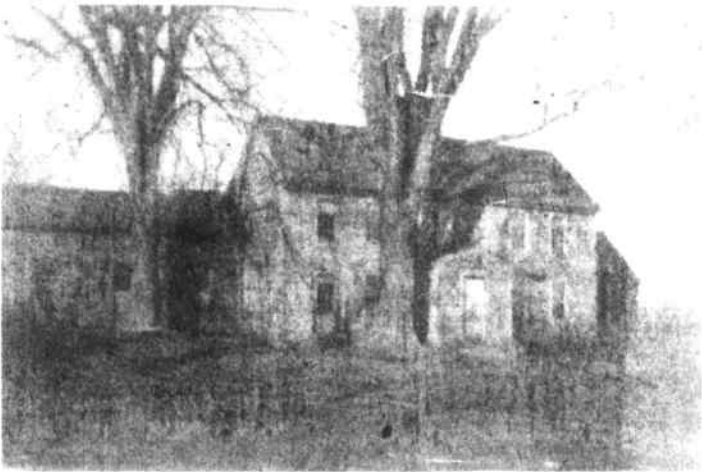
To the publisher of the Town Crier, the Scales family lived on Glen Road, near the railroad crossing. There was a cellar hole there, until a few years ago. Now there is a home, close to the railroad, on the north side. The Nathan Scales family lived there from about 1740 to about 1790. What is now Glen Road went between the home and the barn. A log road was laid across the swamp, in what is now Glen Road. Some people call that type of road "corduroy."

The Rev. Daniel P. Noyes tells of that home, in his Historical Addresses, delivered on Sept. 25, 1880. There were two addresses, delivered in the Congregational Church on that day, and a year or so later they were printed by order of the town.

To many people of Wilmington, over the years, the Historical Addresses were the bible of Wilmington, historically speaking.

Mr. Noyes had been in Wilmington only four years, when he wrote those addresses, but he had had the opportunity of talking with the grandchildren of many of the original families in town. Not only that, but they listened to his addresses, one might say, and hope critically. In the year that elapsed between the deliveries and the printing there was ample opportunity to correct errors.

"Go to the Otis Carter crossing, on the way to Sandy Pond" Mr. Noyes says, as he introduces his discussion of the Scales family. He lovingly describes the home,



The Otis Carter house stood on the brow of the hill over looking the Wildcat Railroad. It was burned in 1910.

and the pane of glass that is now in the care of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

The writer, of course, never knew the Rev. Mr. Noyes. He is best to be described, possibly, as an earlier version of the Rev. Stanley Cummings, he who was pastor of the Congregational Church about 30 years ago. Mr. Cummings was a quiet man, with a fine knowledge of literature, and a man who was able to evoke friendship with all. So, too, does Mr. Noyes appear to have been.

"The Otis Carter crossing on the road to Sandy Pond."

The definitions are just as exact today as they were when Mr. Noyes delivered his addresses.

Otis Carter was the son of Abiel, who was constable of Wilmington in 1849-50, at the time of the Pearson murders. He took part in the investigation, and he described the events in court. It is all in the record. He lived for many years in the house that was close to the railroad on Glen Road. A plan of land in the 1850s or thereabout which includes

what is now land of St. Thomas shows the land to have been property of Otis Carter.

Silver Lake, until about 1880, when real estate promoters got into the act, was Sandy Pond. The road to Sandy Pond, for a person in the Congregational Church, could be nothing other than Glen Road.

The next crossing of the Wildcat Railroad, going northeasterly to Salem Street, is also a Carter crossing. Sylvester Carter may have been the name of this family. That is where the Corum home stands.

To the writer, the Corum home is the Burr home. Professor Burr of the Lowell Technological Institute, and an authority on the Indians of New England, was a member of that family. The Burr family moved into Wilmington sometime prior to the Revolution.

Asa Sheldon, in his autobiography, A Wilmington Farmer, tells of two members of the Burr family laying stones, at the head of Federal Street, where the lilacs grow so profusely. That

was about the year 1800.

The Burr family was to be found in both Wilmington and Tewksbury. The Burr Mills were on the Shawsheen River, where Mill Road is today. South Street, going towards Andover, was a road to homes of Burr families.

All of which might prove something. On the other hand it might prove nothing.

And, even though the Historical Addresses of the Rev. Mr. Noyes might be a bible to historians of Wilmington, that is no proof that the gentleman was always right. In terms of years at least two errors have been found, one by the writer, and the other by Alice Hathaway Dillaway.

The Joseph Harnden home, which stood in the way of Interstate 93, and was burned, according to Mr. Noyes, was built by Joseph Harnden "less than 100 years ago."

The Colonel Joshua Harnden Tavern, he says, was "built 85 years ago."

He spoke in 1880. He said, in effect that the Joseph Harnden house was built after 1780, and the Joshua Harnden house in 1795.

The facts of the Harnden brothers, John, Joseph and Joshua are known today. Possibly they were not known in 1880.

John "Capt. John" marched to Concord, and commanded a company at Bunker Hill. His brother Joseph was in the Colonial Army, besieging Boston in the "Cambridge lines." he died there, in December 1775; Wilmington's first casualty in the Revolution.

Brother Joshua, as the record shows, lived to become a Colonel. The home he lived in, Alice Dillaway has clearly shown, was constructed circa 1775, and not in 1795.

Possibly there was a typographical error, by the printer. There is at least one other in the version printed by order of the town.

The point is that the writer and Adele disagree about where the Scales home was. The writer accepts the Glen Road site, and says the Corum home was a Burr home. Adele says the Corum home was the Scales home.

She spent hours going through therecords at the Registry of Deeds, she says.

That's a painstaking task. Lawyers charge big money for that sort of work.

Adele has something on his side. She may possibly be right.

The Otis Carter house, a big rambling farmhouse, lasted until 1910. It was struck by lightning in that year, and burned to the ground.



90 Marion Carter Cole Connor, and her two daughters, Dorothy Annis at left, and Marjorie Kennedy at right.

Marion Connor celebrates 90th

There were more than 60 persons, relatives and friends, at the home of Ronald and Marjorie Kennedy, last Saturday. The Kennedy home, on Church Street, Wilmington, was the scene of the celebration of the ninetieth birthday of a remarkable lady, Marion Carter Cole Connor. Marjorie Kennedy is one of two daughters, the other being Dorothy Annis of Acton.

Marion was born 90 years ago Friday, in a home which stood on Mystic Avenue. Her grandfather Cole lived nearby, and was a splitter in the tannery that later became known as Harriman's Tannery.

Her father, Samuel F., moved to Glen Road, and into the Otis Carter home, about 1895, and it was from there that Marion went to school - the new Walker School. She was one of seven girls in one family.

Samuel had a new home built, in 1910, on the hill overlooking the Otis Carter farmhouse. Today it is the home of Ruth Talliaferro. It was in that home that Marion lived when she graduated from Wilmington High School - today it is the Curriculum Center. There were 12 students in the Class of

1909. It was considered a large class.

It was from that home too, that she left as a bride of a young electrician named Carl Connor. Many in Wilmington remember Carl, who passed on only a few years ago. The couple went to live in the Rev. Isaac Morrill home, on Middlesex Avenue. It was after the death of Carl that Marion left the Morrill home. She now lives in the McMahon home, at the head of the common.

She is a lady who has quietly lived out her life in one town. She is a lifelong member of the Congregational Church. The Rev. Isaac Morrill, in whose home she lived for so many years, was an ancestor. The Carter family, too, goes back to the beginning of Wilmington.

Mrs. Connor has two daughters, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Not everyone could attend the ninetieth birthday party, but most of the family was there. Also present was Esther Nichols, RN and Louise York, both of whom now live in Winchester, and both of whom are to be classed as old and dear friends of the family.

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— Emily Dickinson (1830-1886)

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Town Crier Sports

Wilmington Adult Playoffs

Dunkirk clinches championship

Dunkirk Express dominated the round-robin playoffs of the Wilmington Adult Softball League, rolling to four victories enroute to the 1981 championship. A summary of Dunkirk's path to the title.

Monday, August 31

Rocco's 5 Dunkirk Express 4
Dave Carozza handed the champs their lone loss of the tourney with a three run homer in the bottom of the first inning.

Bob Woods slugged a two run homer for Dunkirk Express, while Tom Woods slapped two hits and Jim Peterson contributed a two run double. Bob Aprile pitched the win over Tom Woods.

Friday, August 27

Dunkirk Express 8 McNamara Tire 5

Herb Mason was the tough-luck loser for McNamara Tire despite pitching a four-hitter. Tom Woods got to Mason for a two-run triple and Mike Hayes also belted a double for the winners.

Joe Carvalho and Dick Medeiros each slapped two run singles off winning pitcher Tom Woods.

Thursday, August 26

Dunkirk Express 5 Doyle's Hardware 3

Jim Peterson and Dave Woods combined for four hits, as Tom Woods hurled the win over Kris Hinxman.

Barry Hanson (three hits) and Steve Brander (single, triple) led the way for Doyle's Hardware.

Tuesday, August 24

Dunkirk Express 6 Rocco's 5
Bill Liston was the winning pitcher behind the offense supplied by a pair of two run singles from Bob Woods and Mike Hayes.

Tom Aprile rapped three hits for Rocco's, while Bill Cole and Ken Sarchione contributed two hits apiece. Bob Aprile was the losing pitcher.

In the other round robin games played this past week, McNamara Tire tipped Doyle's Hardware, 5-2, as Jim Crowley fired a four-hitter, while Ken Morse (single, double) and Jim Litwinski (two hits, two RBI's) led the attack. Kris Hinxman was the loser despite pitching a six-hitter.

Doyle's Hardware picked up a 10-6 victory over Rocco's, with John Smith providing the bulk of the offense with a two-run double and a single. Steve Brander also contributed a two-run single.

Dana Mullarky belted a three-run homer for Rocco's, and he had help from Bob Aprile and Dave Carozza with two hits apiece. Kris Hinxman pitched the win over Bob Aprile.

Rocco's scored an exciting 4-3 win over McNamara Tire earlier in the week, as Bob Aprile (four-hitter) hurled the win over Jim Crowley (five-hitter).

Dana Mullarky belted a two-run homer for the winners in the second inning, with additional offense supplied by Dave Carozza with two hits and an RBI.

Jim Litwinski had two hits, including a fifth inning homer for the Mac gang.

In the playoffs' outstanding slugfest, McNamara Tire nipped Doyle's Hardware, 12-11, as Bob Frongillo (three hits, homer), along with winning pitcher Jim Crowley and Herb Mason (three hits apiece) led the attack.

Barry Hanson (three hits), John Smith (triple, homer) and Tom Bromander (double, triple) sparked the Doyle's offense.



In-Town League opens season

The respective Tewksbury In-Town Pop Warner squads go through their final workouts before this weekend's opening games. Saturday, the Apache battle the Mohawk (9 a.m.) and the Pawnee take on the Navajo (10:30). Sunday, the Sioux battle the Cherokee (9 a.m.).



Photos by Rick Cooke and Jane Coglian

Wilmington Little League registrations

Wilmington Little League has scheduled registrations for the 1982 season for Little League, Softball and Senior League on Tuesday, Sept. 8, Wednesday, Sept. 9 and Thursday, Sept. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Rotary Park.

Boys and girls interested in playing baseball or softball must register at this time. Registrations next spring will be limited to residents of Wilmington only. To be eligible for Little League baseball and softball, you must be nine years old before

Aug. 1, 1982 and cannot be 13 years old before Aug. 1, 1982.

Senior League participants must be 13 years old before Aug. 1, 1982 and cannot be 16 years old before Aug. 1, 1982. Anyone who played in the Majors, Softball or Senior League is eligible next year, and must also register.

There is a \$10.00 equipment fee for each child (maximum of \$15.00 per family). First time registrants must have a birth certificate. All children must be accompanied by a parent.

Fun Run Saturday

The September Fun Run will be held Saturday, September 12 at 10:30 a.m. by the common. All are invited to participate in either the

three mile or the 6.2 mile races. Next week's Town Crier will carry the Recreation Department's fall program. Be sure to watch for complete details.

Wilmington Softball League Round-robin finals

Dunkirk Express	4-1
Doyle's Hardware	2-3
Rocco's	2-3
McNamara Tire	2-3

Wilmington Industrial Softball Tournament

Wilmington Ford 15	Analog Devices3
Dynamics Research 11	Raffi and Swanson 6
Altron 15	McNamara Tire0
Wilmington Ford 13	Dynamics 9
Altron 7	Sweetheart Plastics 6

Sports correspondents

The Town Crier sports department needs four high school sports correspondents for the upcoming fall sports season.

Two correspondents from each high school (Tewksbury and Wilmington) will be hired, with the responsibilities including writing weekly wrapups of the respective soccer, field hockey and cross country teams from each school.

One of the Wilmington High School correspondents will be responsible for covering the high school football team on a weekly basis.

The correspondents will not be responsible for taking photographs.

Candidates should contact sports editor Rick Cooke or editor Larz Neilson before Friday, September 11.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCIES IN THE

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The following positions are available in the Wilmington Public Schools for the 1981-1982 school year. All qualified applicants are invited to submit application for:

- H.S. Intramurals (Fall)
- Intramurals (Winter)
- H.S. Intramurals (Winter)
- H.S. Intramurals (Spring)
- H.S. Intramurals (Spring)
- North Inter. Girls Intramurals
- West Inter. Boys Intramurals
- West Inter. Girls Intramurals
- West Inter. Boys Basketball
- West Inter. Girls Basketball
- H.S. Volleyball Club
- H.S. Gymnastics Club
- H.S. Fresh. girls Basketball
- H.S. Fresh. Baseball
- H.S. Asst. Softball
- H.S. Asst. Field Hockey
- Varsity Girls Tennis
- H.S. Asst. Track
- Athletic Trainer

These positions are non-tenured athletic appointments, and are renewable yearly pending satisfactory performance and evaluation.

Salary is based on a ratio of contracted scale for each position.

Interested persons are to submit a letter of application and other supportive material to:

Mr. James M. Gillis
Director of Physical Education
Wilmington High School
Church Street,
Wilmington, MA. 01887
Telephone: 658-4580

Application Deadline is September 11, 1981

Wilmington Ford crunches Altron

Wilmington Ford captured the Wilmington Industrial Softball Tournament title last weekend with a crunching two straight games victory over Altron in the best two out of three games championship series.

Ford disposed of the challengers rather easily, 8-2 and 21-9 to salt away the crown.

In the first of the two playoff games that were played Sunday at the Town Park, Ford rolled to an 8-2 victory behind the bats of Jim Crowley (two hits, including a homerun) and Ken Crowley, who spanked two hits.

Altron was paced by George Dristilaris with a pair of safeties off winning pitcher Jim Crowley. Ray Dubois took the loss for Altron.

The second game of the series, also played Sunday, was rather anticlimactic, as Wilmington Ford scored 11 runs in the bottom of the second inning enroute to its 21-9 title clinching victory.

The roster of standouts for the champs was led by Mike Tripodi with two hits, including a homer; Paul Catalano with three safeties; Jim Ritchie with two hits and a homer; Hank Assilin (three hits); and Rick O'Neil with two hits and five outstanding catches in leftfield.

Ray DiCecca ripped two hits for Altron, as Jim Crowley pitched his second complete game victory

of the day. Altron's Scott Burke was the losing pitcher.

A summary of the tourney games that were played Saturday at Town Park:

Altron 7 Sweetheart 6
Dave Merseneau rapped two hits and drove home the game winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to send Altron into the championship series against Sweetheart Plastics.

Bob Beadoin had a homerun in support of pitcher Ray Dubois, who chucked the win over Ken Gray.

Joe Simmons had put Sweetheart one run up in the top of the ninth with a homer, while Ken Pickles helped his club's cause with a pair of hits.

Wilmington Ford 13 Dynamics Research 9

Mike Fornieles (three hits), Jim Ritchie (homerun) and winning pitcher Jim Crowley (three hits) swung the big sticks for Wilmington Ford.

Steve Baginski was red-hot for DR with two hits, including a three run homer. Paul Gracia rounded out the DR offense with a pair of hits. Chuck Osgood was the losing pitcher.

Altron 15 McNamara Tire 0
Ray Dubois chucked a one-hitter, with the bat support coming from Ray DiCecca (single, double, triple), Bob Beadoin (three hits) and Pete

Latulippe (two hits). Losing pitcher Ray McNamara slapped a single for McNamara Tire.

Dynamics Research 11 Rafi

Paul Gracia and Tom Ripa combined for five hits to help Chuck Osgood to the win over Tony Lamarra.

Dominic Lamarra enjoyed a super game for RS with two hits, including a three run homer. Tony Lamarra helped his own cause with two safeties.

Wilmington Ford 15 Analog Devices 3

Mike Fornieles ripped four hits for the winners with a pair of three-run homers and two singles. Rick Damery chipped in with three hits for Wilmington Ford. Losing pitcher Bob Gillis led the Analog attack with two hits. Mike Fornieles was the winning pitcher.

Hockey equipment sale

The Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association will sponsor a used hockey equipment sale Saturday, September 12 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Town Hall. For more information concerning the sale, contact Bob Glebus at 851-3480.

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Tewksbury Recreation Bowling Program Registration

For All Returning Bowlers:

Saturday, September 12th, 10:00 a.m. until noon
Wamesit Bowl-o-matic, Main St., Tewksbury.

For New Bowlers:

Wamesit Bowl-o-matic

Tues., Sept 15th 5:15 p.m.
Girls age 12 - 17
Candlepin and Duckpin

Fri., Sept. 18th 5:15 p.m.
Girls age 12 - 17 Duckpin only
Boys age 12 - 17 Candlepin and Duckpin

Thurs., Sept. 17th 5:15 p.m.
Boys age 12 - 17
Duckpin only

Sat., Sept 19th 9 a.m. & 11:00
Girls and Boys ages 9 - 11
Candlepin and Duckpin

Registration Fee \$1⁰⁰

All Bowlers must be accompanied by an adult.
There will be no bowling on registration dates.

Wilmington Youth Hockey LATE REGISTRATION

Will be held Sat., Sept. 5
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Wilmington Pop Warner

Chargers open
with Waltham Sunday

The Wilmington Chargers A, B and C teams will open the 1981 football season Monday, September 7, when they travel to Waltham for a non-league encounter with the Watch City Pop Warner squads, with all three games to be played at the Waltham Junior High School field. The C game is scheduled for 11 a.m., while the B game will be at 12:30 p.m., followed by the A contest at 2:00.

The Charger squads will compete in the Merrimack Valley Conference during the 1981 season, which will include a 10 game schedule, culminating in post season bowl games for the three squads in November.

The Charger A squad will kick off the season under head coach Bill Bibeau, with a coaching staff including Jim Bibeau, Greg Farnkoff, Ray Gaud and Art Bibeau.

The B team will go into action under head coach Ken Lydon with assistants Tom Pote, Frank Walsh, Tom Early and Nick Balog.

The C squad will take the field under head coach Joe Murphy with Vince Riccio, Leo Penttinen and Larry McGrath assisting.

Handling the D squad instructional groups will be Bill Lee, Paul Labossiere, Joe Lyons, Earl L'Esperance and Tom Walsh.

Len Howard, athletic director

for the Pop Warner organization, has announced the Wilmington Chargers travelling schedule for the upcoming season:

September
Seventh, Wilmington at Waltham; 13th, Wilmington at Dracut; 20th, Chelmsford at Wilmington; 27th, Wilmington at Lawrence.

October
Fourth, Wilmington at Methuen; 11th, Sudbury at Wilmington; 18, Wilmington at Billerica; 25th, Tewksbury at Wilmington.

November
First, North Reading at Wilmington; 8th, Wilmington at Reading.

Vernice Hensey, Wilmington Pop Warner president, along with the board of directors, cordially invites all parents, relatives and friends of the Pop Warner program to support the 200 youngsters by attending games and volunteer services in order to assure a successful season for the 1981 Wilmington Charger teams.

Wilmington Tennis Club

Annual tourney September 12

The finale of the Wilmington Tennis Club's 1981 summer season will be the annual singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournaments on the weekends of September 12, 19 and 26. The tournaments will be played on the town courts, with the high school as the central location. Interested members please note the sign-up information below:

Singles, Sept. 12, 13 with deadline of Sept. 8, call Hoffmanns (658-7411); **doubles**, Sept. 19, 20 with a deadline of Sept. 15, call Conants (658-9531); **mixed doubles**, Sept. 26, 27, with a deadline of Sept. 22, call O'Beirnes (658-9740).

It has been a good summer, with a lot of tennis action in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles ladders. Bobby Williams has consistently fought off all comers in the men's singles ladder with Vin Iocco holding on to second place throughout the summer. (Watch out this week Vinnie). Those two are also a good bet to win the doubles ladder, however, tennis club officers Kevin Field and Tony Page, a new team this year, might pull an upset.

The women's singles ladder has had so much play, that coordinator Gerry Gerrior's phone never stops ringing with results of matches. Diana Holmes has finally overtaken the reigning champ Nancy Newhouse (undefeated for a year and a half), but Joanie O'Beirne and Nancy still have a couple of weeks to

knock off the newly crowned queen.

The younger players, Lisa Cutone, Patti Conant, Maura O'Beirne and Linda Nistico, seem to have no respect for their elders, beating many of the long established players in the club.

If Joanie O'Beirne and Nancy Newhouse could face some stiff doubles competition from Judy and Beth Conant.

The mixed doubles ladder has also been exciting, with a lot of new teams and hopefully no marriage breakups because of the intense competition. The top teams- Conants, Curran-O'Beirne, Newhouses and Holmes have had some excellent matches, but the young kids Kerrin Taylor and Bobby Williams have taken and given too many tennis lessons. They appear to be the team to beat.

The junior boys ladder has come up with a rivalry unmatched in many years. Tim Curran and Dave Kwiatkowski have been having tremendous matches in vying for the top spot.

The future of Wilmington tennis looks bright, with young hustlers Sean O'Brien, Rich Bova and Bobby Curran all playing well on the mens' ladder. The pace of the junior girls ladder has been a bit slower, but hopefully will pick up during the last week of play.

The Wilmington Tennis Club always welcomes new members. The ladders are so deep, that players of any ability (John McEnroe and friends excluded)

can find good competition. Beginners can also get good friendly play a little further down from the top of the ladder. The club also has several tennis socials planned for the winter.

Persons interested in joining the Wilmington Tennis Club may contact any of the officers listed below:

President-Kevin Field, 658-2825; **Vice President**-Barry Cahill, 657-4206; **Treasurer**-Tony Page, 657-7768; **Secretary**-Diana Holmes, 658-8358, or **Secretary**-Irene Hoffman, 658-7411.

Tennis ladder standings

Mens' singles
One-Bobby Williams, 2-Vincent Iocco, 3-Barry Cahill, 4-Patrick Hoffman, 5-Kevin Field, 6-Sean O'Beirne, Jr., 7-Dave Webster, 8-Tony Page, 9-Lenny Licari.

Ten-Rich Bova, 11-Dick Bova, 12-George Nelson, 13-Bob Curran, 14-Jack Silvers, 15-Albert Cutone, 16-Mike McGonagle, 17-Carroll Gillespie, Sr., 18-Tom O'Malley, 19-Skip O'Hare.

Twenty-Lenny Gustus, 21-Ed Case, 22-Jim Newhouse, 23-Dave Barstow, 24-Bob Magliozzi, Jr., 25-Mike Burns, 26-Bob Peache, 27-Paul Moynihan, 28-Don Protapapas, 29-Charlie Bishop, 30-Bob Bourque, 31-William Murdock.

Womens' singles
One-Diana Holmes, 2-Joan O'Beirne, 3-Nancy Newhouse, 4-Beth Conant, 5-Lisa Cutone, 6-Linda Gedney, 7-Celia Stewart, 8-Janice Rudnicki, 9-Judy Page, Ten-Jerry Bishop, 11-Gloria

Rees, 12-Patti Conant, 13-Gayle Field, 14-Diane Allan, 15-Maura O'Beirne, 16-Linda Nistico, 17-Gerri Gerrior, 18-Irene Hoffman, 19-Janet Cahill.

Twenty-Fran Przyjemski, 21-Sandra Legrow, 22-Violet O'Malley, 23-Jane King, 24-Jean McAuliffe, 25-Norma Rushton, 26-Patrice Ranno, 27-Nancy Berger, 28-Marielena DiGirolamo, 29-Terry Gustus.

Junior boys
One-David Kwiatkowski, 2-Tim Curran, 3-Jay McFayden, 4-Dave Webster, 5-Rich Doucette, 6-Ross Forrest.

Junior girls
One-Lisa Rudnicki, 2-Julie Curran, 3-Clare O'Beirne, 4-Stephanie Dionne, 5-Jamie McNally.

Womens' doubles
One-Nancy Newhouse-Joan O'Beirne; 2-Judy and Beth Conant; 3-Diane Holmes-Linda Gedney, 4-Judy Page-Ruth Stedman, 5-Gloria Rees-Linda Nistico, 6-Gerry Gerrior-Carol Josephson, 8-Janice and Lisa Rudnicki, 9-Janet Cahill-Irene Hoffman.

Ten-Maura O'Beirne-Julie Curran, 11-Shirley Dionne-Judy McNally, 12-MaryEllen Taylor-Ann Moran, 13-Marielena DiGirolamo-Kathy Madden.

Mens' doubles
One-Bob Williams-Vincent Iocco, 2-Tony Page-Kevin Field,

Tennis Club page 11

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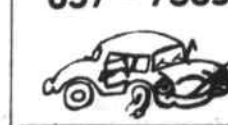
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Esposito Chelmsford co-coach

The greatest football player in Wilmington High School history has defected to enemy Merrimack Valley Conference territory.

Mike Esposito, who shattered high school rushing and scoring records in the late 60's at WHS and later went on to star at Boston College, was named co-coach at Chelmsford High School this past week.

Co-coach? Yes, the Lions, one of the strongest and steadiest high school gridiron elevens in the state over the past five years under resigned head coach Tom Caito, will have two men sharing the head coaching mantle this fall.

Jack Fletcher, the varsity hockey coach at Chelmsford, will be the co-coach with Esposito, replacing Caito, who resigned earlier this year to accept a head coaching position in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

At the moment Esposito and Fletcher appear to have their work cut out for them, as they weren't named to the position until just a couple of days before the start of Chelmsford's preseason camp.

Chelmsford had serious difficulties in coming up with a replacement for the popular Caito, whose resignation was seen as a direct result of the cutback of his football program and staff with the arrival of proposition 2½.

The town couldn't offer Caito's successor a teaching job to go along with the head coaching position, and none of the assistants on the Lions staff applied for the job for various reasons.

Fletcher had been a Lion football assistant, and it had been speculated that he and Bruce Rich, another CHS assistant and

the school's wrestling coach, would be named as co-coaches for the 1981 season.

The selection of Esposito along with Fletcher by the Chelmsford school committee last week came as somewhat of a surprise, but Esposito is no coaching novice, having assisted on a part time basis at Wilmington High School after an injury forced him into an early retirement from the NFL's Atlanta Falcons, where he had been an excellent special teams player for several years.

Don't fret Wilmington High fans, Esposito could have gone to Tewksbury, and wouldn't that have been tough to digest come Turkey Day?

Chelmsford is not just making a stopgap move with the hiring of the former Wilmington High great, for with the cutback of a powerhouse football system, the town is in need of a quality person and name to apply some much needed glue to what now might be a financially troubled program.

Ballou steps up
Gary Ballou, a guy who was deemed to small to play freshmen football at Tewksbury many years ago, has stepped up from the Tewksbury Pop Warner coaching ranks to assist TMHS coach Bob Aylward.

Ballou had built up an outstanding Mohawk Tewksbury C team, utilizing a wide open offense with good communication skills.

Ballou's Mohawk replacement is Phil French, a familiar name around Tewksbury.

McNally cracks Kimball column
Wilmington light-heavyweight Jim McNally (17-1) cracked the big time in Sunday's Herald when columnist George Kimball devoted a couple of paragraphs to the popular fighter.



For the most part Kimball was high in his praise of Jim's boxing ability, but he did make a valid point in questioning the quality of McNally's opponents.

With the ESPN network interested in at least one McNally bout, its safe to assume that the quality of Jim's opponents must take an upward swing for him to begin to make a serious mark in professional boxing.

Wilmington Rotary rolling
The Wilmington Rotary softball team is in high gear, rolling to an impressive 6-3 record in Eastern Mass. Rotary Tourney competition before their game in Revere Tuesday night.

Two weeks ago, the Rotary nipped a powerful Medford team, 10-8. The lone blowout loss of the tourney thus far was a 14-2 setback to Lexington, although Wilmington did hang tough for the first four innings.

Rotary captain Doug Anderson hustled back from a vacation on Cape Code in time for the Revere game, hoping to lead this juggernaut to yet another victory.



Rotarians rolling

The Wilmington Rotary softball team is on a hot streak in recent tournament play. In the photo are: Mike Nash, Mike Thomas, Paul Butt, Bob Doucette, Bill Fay, Charles Doucette, Bob Wright, Peter DeGennaro, Ray McNamara, Doug Anderson, Bob Verdonck and Bob Shelley, plus two batboys, Mike Fay and Patrick Baker. Charlie Cushing is also a member of the team.

Bowling registration

The Tewksbury Recreation Bowling League will hold registration for returning bowlers on Saturday, September 12 at the Wamesit Bowling Alleys from 10 a.m. to noon.

New bowlers
Registration for new bowlers will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 for girls ages 12-17, candlepin and duckpin; Thursday Sept. 17 boys duckpin, ages 12-17; and Friday, Sept. 18, girls duckpin and boys candle and duckpin, ages 12-17.

Registration will take place at the Wamesit Bowling Alley at 5:15 on all nights. On Saturday, Sept. 19 registration for girls and boys ages 9-11 will also be held at the alleys at 9 and 11 a.m. for candlepin and duckpin bowlers.

Please note that bowlers must turn nine by December 31, 1981. The Saturday morning offers two time slots. One group bowls from 9 to 11 and the other from 11 to 1 p.m. Instructions will be provided.

All evening groups bowl from 5 to 6:45 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.00 is required from each applicant. A cost of \$2.25 will be collected weekly, which covers three strings of bowling, shoes and dues. The dues cover banquets and special awards, including turkey roll-offs.

Girls softball field day

Tewksbury Recreation Girls Softball will hold a field day cookout at the Livingston Park Field Saturday, September 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tennis Club

from page 10

3-Barry Cahill-Pat Hoffman, 4-Jean O'Beirne Sr.-Jim Newhouse, 5-Ray Forrest-John Braciska, 6-Dick Bova-Arnie Aprile, 7-Bruce Conant-Ben Waruszyla, 8-Sean O'Beirne Jr.-Larry Merry, 9-Mike Burns-Bob Peach.

Ten-Dave Barstow-Paul Moynihan, 11-Don Protopapas Jr. and Sr., 12-Bob Magliozzi-Bob Perry, 13-Fred Crispo-Dick Rudnicki.

Mixed doubles
One-Bruce and Judy Connant, 2-Bob Curran-Joan O'Beirne, 3-Kerrin Taylor-Bob Williams, 4-Nancy and Jim Newhouse, 5-Lynn Murphy-Vincent Iocco, 6-Diana and Wendell Holmes, 7-Sue and Carroll Gillespie, 8-Irene and Patrick Hoffman, 9-Sean O'Beirne-Julie Curran.

Ten-Janice and Dick Rudnicki, 11-Maura O'Beirne-Tim Curran, 12-Gayle and Don Protopapas, 13-Gloria and George Reese, 14-Ruth and Buddy Stedman, 15-Patrice Ranno-Paul Farren.



Wildcat captains

The Wilmington High School football captains for 1981 left for their Freedom, New Hampshire preseason camp Sunday. Left to right are Rob Santos, Ken Runge and Craig Richards. The Wildcats will scrimmage at Nashua High School this Saturday morning.

Football scrimmages

The Tewksbury and Wilmington High School football squads will wrap-up their respective preseason camps this week with their first scrimmages.

Tewksbury will conclude a week at Camp Rotary in Boxford with a 10 a.m. scrimmage at Peabody Friday.

Wilmington is scheduled to travel to Nashua, New Hampshire, Saturday morning to tangle with the Nashua High School squad starting at 10 a.m.

The Wildcats are spending a week at their Freedom, New Hampshire camp.

Field hockey tryouts

Tewksbury High School field hockey coach Bonnie Roberts has announced that tryouts for her varsity and junior varsity squads will be held everyday at the Tewksbury Memorial High

School track starting at 9 a.m. Coaches Roberts and Rita Stevens will be at the field each day to greet candidates for this fall's TMHS field hockey program.

TMHS football season tickets

Adult season tickets for the five home football games to be played at Doucette Memorial Field will go on sale Wednesday, September 2 at the Director of Athletics' office, Center School annex, Pleasant Street, Tewksbury.

Regular per game cost of tickets this year will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The

cost of the season ticket is \$10.00 (save \$2.00). No season tickets will be sold for student admissions.

Home opponents this year are Central Catholic, Haverhill, Lowell, Greater Lowell and Wilmington.

For information call 851-6044.

TMHS football ticket increase

Taking the recommendation of Director of Athletics Michael B. Sullivan the School Committee increased the price of admission to home football games by a unanimous vote on July 29. The price increase for adult admission will go into affect immediately.

An adult ticket will go from the \$2.00 rate to \$2.50. However, the student admission will remain at the \$1.00 price. Sullivan explained that he was dropping the request to raise the student price to \$1.50

in order to "keep in line with the rest of the (Merrimack Valley) Conference at \$1.00."

Sullivan also informed the committee he will be seeking to start a "season ticket" program for the five home games this year. He said it would be on a trial basis for this year only. He also explained it is the feeling of several MVC officials that if ticket prices increase there will be a chance that spectators will begin to stay away from the games.

Correction

A photo caption appearing on the first page of last week's sports section incorrectly identified a

Tewksbury Little League pitcher as Chris Smith. The young flamer-thrower's name is Jeff Smith.

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School Committee gives breakdown of \$309K budget figure

By Debbi Michals

Members of the Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen, and School Committee met in joint session August 26 in an effort to present one uniform recommendation to the townspeople at town meeting.

The basic purpose of the session was for the school committee to wipe away any doubts that the other boards have about their use of additional funds. Prior to this joint meeting, the School Committee had presented the Finance Committee with a brief run-down of how they plan to spend the additional \$309,000 if they get it. The breakdown is as follows: \$29,424 for a principal, \$14,844 for secretarial help, \$162,969 for teachers' salaries, \$53,016 for specialists, \$42,844 for guidance counselors, and \$5,863 for utilities.

All the boards seemed to be in agreement that the School Department does require additional funds to reduce elementary classroom size by reopening the Swain School. Whether or not the school committee's run-down represented solely those costs related to the reopening was questioned by the fincom.

The School Committee's proposed use of these funds was explained to include a high school shop teacher, a part time music teacher, and two guidance counselors. Kaminski asked the committee to isolate the costs of reopening the Swain, and it was discovered that approximately \$50,000 is spent in areas other than the Swain School. When Brooks broke it down to solely Swain-related costs, he included only the cost of a principal, a secretary, nine teachers, one part-time physical education specialist, one part-time music specialist, one reading specialist, one guidance counselor, and standard utilities.

Fincom member Dennis Volpe said, "If what we're talking about is \$52,000, then we're quibbling over peanuts." He asked, however, for an explanation of the function of a guidance counselor. Demos explained that without the additional counselor, each counselor is responsible for 600 kids. The new counselor brings that number down to 463. He went on to say that a counselor at the elementary level is a type of adjustment counselor. He handles youngsters with management problems in school, Demos said.

Sager added that the purpose of such a person is to prevent problems from developing that could be very costly to the School Department. She said that chapter 766 requires the services of a guidance counselor.

In answering other questions that were raised, the school committee explained that the reason they plan to hire two secretaries as opposed to one is that at this time the curriculum directors do not have a secretary. They want to put a shop teacher back at the high school because they see a need for it. Sager explained that this year they have to handle the needs of not only the regular high school students, but also the needs of the kids from the Shawsheen Tech after school program since that program is no longer available. She added that there is no real need for a teacher anywhere else in the system.

The fact that they plan to recall two guidance counselors instead of just one was also an issue. Sager explained that one of these counselors will be an intermediate school counselor and will travel between the two schools, while the other will be an elementary counselor.

There will be one class from each grade K through five at the Swain explained Sger, and two at grade six. She added that there will also be special education classes at the Swain. She said that

they are doing everything they can to be sure that the kids at the Swain are provided with equal opportunities and programs.

In response to a question on when the committee feels they will no longer need the Swain, Sager replied that that requires more planning than has already been done by the committee. She said that she doesn't see a decline in enrollment, especially in the central district, over the next year, but added that in the near future the committee plans to look at the population project facility usage. Brooks explained that the reason they don't see the decline in enrollment being very great is that there are small classes coming in and small classes going off to the junior high. That's an evening out, he said.

Brooks also said that the School Department is starting out with a \$200,000 deficit due to unemployment payments. Fincom member Jim Carroll asked what the reason for this deficit is. Brooks explained that they figured more of the people who are collecting unemployment would have found jobs by now. Many of the math teachers found jobs in computer fields, he added. Sager said that often the teachers go through five years of schooling plus many years of experience and find that although they are

very qualified to be teachers, they aren't qualified to get a job in industry.

Selectman DePasquale explained that the only reservation he has is that the selectmen are in a position to put money into the reserve fund, rather than earmark it for specific purposes. This way the town can spend it as needs arise, he said, but he added that he doesn't want the people to interpret it as free cash and try to put it into another budget. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski explained that he has a list of \$125,000 worth of needs for the town that different departments have presented him with.

Volpe addressed the committee, "If you get the \$309,000, we're not going to get a fight at town meeting? Can we get your support if we get a floor fight?"

In response White said that if anyone tried to add the money that the Town Manager forges as necessary to handle municipal funds, then he would certainly object to taking it. In terms of the \$200,000 and Volpe's question, Brooks said, "We'll have to scrape, that's all."

Shawsheen Tech School Committee member Frank McLean addressed the group on the matter of the \$18,000 that will be coming back to the town due to the Tech's additional assessment reduction. He explained that their budget was cut by another three percent which is what enabled them to return this money. This prompted the question as to where this \$18,000 will go. Mary

Deislinger explained that it was already figured into the school department budget, so it is in their court.

Walter Kaminski suggested that since vocational education is zero funded, the school department should put it aside for that purpose. Brooks interjected that if the money does go into reserve, it would be used for school purposes or go back to the taxpayers the following year.

At that point McLean said that his committee sent the money back to reduce the tax rate. He added that the intent of Proposition 2½ is to lower the burden of taxes. He went on to say that next year there will be an increase in Wilmington's assessment because Shawsheen Tech has taken more full-time students from Wilmington.

Demos asked why Shawsheen Tech did not plan to use the \$103,000 to put back the after school program instead of returning the money to the five towns that attend the school. McLean replied that his committee had considered it, but the original program was \$300,000. He added that only one or two kids were actually eliminated because of the removal of the after school program.

The freshman part of the program was phased out, so essentially they were the only ones who were eliminated, McLean went on. He said, aside from the freshmen, almost all the after school kids were filtered into the full-time program.

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Margaret Pellegrino candidate for Silver Haired Senator

Wilmington has a candidate for election, in the Silver Haired Senator race. The Silver Haired Senator will represent the First Essex-Middlesex District, which includes many towns and cities of Essex County and some of Middlesex County.

Margaret Pellegrino, long a resident of Wilmington and now living on Deming Way, is the candidate. She is a Massachusetts native who raised her family in Wilmington. Her husband was a violinist in the Boston Symphony



Margaret Pellegrino

Orchestra.

Mrs. Pellegrino, now 66 years old, has been very active in the affairs of senior citizens, and is frequently to be seen at the Drop-in Center where she is a volunteer worker.

The voting, in Wilmington, will be at the Drop-in Center, at Wilmington Plaza from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 15. The Senior Center will be the only place where a person can vote, for Margaret Pellegrino for Silver Haired Senator.

Wilmington police news

Wilmington police officers made only one arrest last week. Following a chase by Officer Neville, at 1:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Thomas Narhuminti of Crescent Street, Wilmington was arrested and charged with kidnapping. Sgt. Rooney assisted Officer Neville.

Other police activities last week included investigation of eight accidents; quieting of 23 disturbances; assisting other departments on five occasions and answering one fire alarm.

Sixteen larcenies were reported, medical assistance was

rendered twice; three protective custody detentions were made; one vehicle was reported stolen and five trail bike related complaints were checked out.

Alert citizens reported 25 incidents of suspicious activity; 13 alarms were investigated, two assault and batteries were reported; nine break and entries were checked out; three persons were reported missing; one sex crime was reported; seven traffic complaints were made and seven reports of vandalism were logged.

Avco withdraws application

Avco Corporation has withdrawn its application for a variance for an eight-story building on its property at 201 Lowell Street. The case was scheduled to go before the Board of Appeals on Sept. 8.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Board of Appeals, said that Avco had withdrawn, but that he expected them to come in later with a more fully developed proposal.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Wednesday: Frankfurter on a roll, French fries, applesauce, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Tuna salad plate with tomato and lettuce, rolls and butter, fruit cup, Jello with

topping, and milk.

Friday: Baked lasagna with sauce, buttered vegetables, chilled juice, ice cream or cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Beef pot pie, noodles, carrots, rye bread, peaches.

Wednesday: Haddock au gratin, diced potatoes, peas, dinner roll, applesauce.

Thursday: Oven roasted chicken, cranberry sauce, potatoes au gratin, squash, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookie.

Friday: Liver, onion gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE
Middlesex, ss.
Lowell, April 2, 1981
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 25th day of September, 1981 on Friday at 9:30 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 202 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said Robert Kenney and Loretta Kenney of 28 Dobson Street in the Town of Wilmington County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 26th day of February 1981, being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Book 2385 Page 521
Five certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots numbered 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, as shown on a plan of lots at Silver Lake Garden Annex, No. 1, made by A. I. Eliot, C.E., dated December 2, 1918, and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 35, Plan 82, said lots are situated on the southeasterly side of Dobson Street, and the northeasterly side of Garden Avenue on said plan, and are bounded as follows:
NORTHEASTERLY, on said Dobson Street, one hundred sixty feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY, on said Garden Avenue, one hundred feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY, on land now or formerly of J.W. Wilbur Co., Inc., one hundred sixty feet;
NORTHEASTERLY, on Lot 341 on said plan one hundred feet, to the point of beginning.
Containing about 16,000 square feet, according to said plan.
For my title see Estate of Margaret T. Letellier, Middlesex Probate No. 511648.
Together with the fee, insofar as the grantor has the right to convey the same, of all the Streets and Ways shown on the above mentioned plan, in common with owners of the other lots shown on said plan, and subject to the right of all said lot owners to make any customary use of said Streets and Ways.
Terms of Sale - Cash.
DEPUTY SHERIFF
ADDRESS OF GRANTEE:
28 Dobson Street,
Wilmington, Massachusetts

where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the fourteenth day of September next.
Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.
Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)
JEANNE M. MALONEY, A19.26.52 DEPUTY RECORDER David J. Latham, Esq. 643 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
(SEAL) No. 61801 T.L. 61802 T.L.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to
61801 T.L. - Harry B. Bowl, Trustee of the Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, Trustee of the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, Harold M. Hatfield, Trustee of the Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, address unknown; Margaret E. Bowl, Mary C. Chandler, and Harry William Bowl, Robert F. Bowl, all addresses unknown; Sheldon Butler, now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; Kenneth E. Straight, now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex, both of said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.
61802 T.L. - Harry B. Bowl, Trustee of the Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, Trustee of the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, Harold M. Hatfield, Trustee of the Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, address unknown; Margaret E. Bowl, Mary C. Chandler, and Harry William Bowl, Robert F. Bowl, all addresses unknown; Sheldon Butler, now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; Kenneth E. Straight, now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex, both of said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Kevin J. McMillan, of said Wilmington, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:
Easterly by Main Street, 113.80 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Elsie Cross, 106 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Elsie Cross and by land now or formerly of Mary C. Gosselin and Victoria Neuner, 103.14 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Mary C. Gosselin and Victoria Neuner, 98.35 feet.
The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.
If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-eighth day of September next.
Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.
Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.
Attest with Seal of said Court.
Jeanne M. Maloney
A19.26.52 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
(SEAL) No. 62146 T.L. 62147 T.L.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to
62146 T.L. - Timothy D. Sullivan, Trustee of Timber Realty Trust, now or formerly of Tewksbury, County of Middlesex, and also now or formerly of Littleton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives;
62147 T.L. - Timothy D. Sullivan, Trustee of Timber Realty Trust, now or formerly of Tewksbury, County of Middlesex, and also now or formerly of Littleton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives;
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition and concerning a six certain parcels of land situate in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:
62146 T.L. - (1) 66,400 sq. ft. more or less, Oak Ave. See Assessors Map 10, Parcel 15. Title Ref. Book 1773, Page 40, 10-19-66, Lots 358-375
62147 T.L. - (1) 66,400 sq. ft. more or less, Oak Ave. See Assessors Map 10, Parcel 15. Title Ref. Book 1773, Page 40, 10-19-66, Lots 358-375

heirs, devisees or legal representatives:
62221 T.L. - Jane J. Dennehy, also known as Jane Joan Dennehy, deceased, formerly of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition and concerning a six certain parcels of land situate in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:
62221 T.L. - (1) 66,400 sq. ft. more or less, Oak Ave. See Assessors Map 10, Parcel 15. Title Ref. Book 1773, Page 40, 10-19-66, Lots 358-375
62222 T.L. - (1) 66,400 sq. ft. more or less, Oak Ave. See Assessors Map 10, Parcel 15. Title Ref. Book 1773, Page 40, 10-19-66, Lots 358-375

Wilmington Hts. Plan.
(2) Parcel No. 2-39,180 sq. ft. more or less, Pine Ave. See Assessors Map 10, Parcel 15. Title Ref. Book 1773, Page 41, Lots 392-426 Wilmington Hts. Plan 10-19-66.
62248 T.L. - (1) Parcel No. 57,000 sq. ft. more or less, 24 St. Paul Street. See Assessors Map 54, Parcel 34. Title Ref. Book 1773, Page 39 10-19-66 Lots 663-667 Silver Lake Gardens.
62249 T.L. - 4,969 sq. ft. more or less-Lawrence St. See Assessors Map 60-Parcel 42 B Title Ref. Book 1046, Page 172, D.D. 5/14/1946.
62251 T.L. - 17,000 sq. ft. more or less Auburn Ave. See Assessors Map 32, Parcel 101. Title Ref. Lots 28-41 Malden Park. Book 815, Page 361.
If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition; you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer,

under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the fifth day of October next.
Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.
Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-DALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.
Attest with Seal of said Court.
JEANNE M. MALONEY
A26.52.9 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX SS. No. 1414618
Joseph C. Lawler, Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Mayra Umans Lawler, Defendant
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Joseph C. Lawler, seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.
You are required to serve upon Frank J. Teague, Esquire - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1111A & Tanager, 75 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110 your answer on or before September 21, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Registrar of this Court at East Cambridge.
Witness SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, July 25, 1981
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
A19.26.52

Winchester Physical Therapist

Sports legends need 'Pete' Provenzano

BY STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

You know him. He's your neighbor, or your relative. He was born here in Winchester in 1923. He's lived here all his life.

Maybe you graduated with him in the class of '42. If you did, you remember that he played on the baseball team, the football team and the basketball team. He was a Captain at Winchester High.

"Pete" hasn't changed all that much since those days. He's still tall. Lean. At 58 he's lost some of his hair. But the pate is clean as a whistle and tanned to perfection. Like the rest of him.

"Pete" is very well known over at old Harvard U. too. He went to work as an Athletic Trainer at Harvard in 1955. He was recently named Head Football Trainer there.

It could be that you know him as a Physical Therapist. He has a therapy clinic in Winchester.

Right after graduation, "Pete" found himself in the position of Pitcher for the Boston Red Sox Farm System in Scranton, Pa. Class A. He planned on college. But while playing with the team in Pennsylvania in '42, he learned that he had been drafted.

"I spent three hectic years in the Army Air Force. Flew 18 missions over Germany in B-24 bombers. I served as Flight Engineer and Aerial Gunner. I was truly one of the lucky guys. Came out of it all without any serious scratches," "Pete" says. He was based in England, and discharged in 1946.

"Pete" continued to play minor league baseball for the next eight years. He traveled back and forth across this country and throughout Canada.

He explains it: "During winter months I took Physical Therapy at the Massachusetts School of Physical Therapy, which doesn't exist now. I took two years and after completion of my

"I deal with what

I love most — sports"

baseball career, I became Red Sox Physician's Physical Therapist in Kenmore Square, treating Red Sox players, plus the Doctor's patients. Doctor Timothy Lamphier was the team doctor. I did this from 1953 to 1955."

For 25 years now "Pete" has been a familiar figure at every football and basketball game. He travels with the teams, out of state, every time they play a football or basketball game. He's part of the "staff that includes Doctor Arthur Boland (Athletic Surgeon)."

"Pete" claims "Those boys keep me young! I'm their friend, their baby sitter, mother and father away from home, their buddy, confidant, father confessor, and sometimes their psychologist."

"Pete's" job is to "handle all minor problems. Major problems are referred to the doctors."

He says there are some sad times. "Like running into problems. Major problems are referred to the doctors."

He says there are some sad times. "Like running into problems such as when an umpire had a heart attack during a big game. Thank God he survived it and was back umpiring the next season."

"Fractures and dislocations on the field are sad serious times. Concussions and major injuries can scare you real bad," "Pete" says.

"Pete" has learned the priceless art of "staying calm as much as possible. I work at not getting too excited," he says, and grins a broad grin, displaying gleaming white teeth and twinkling eyes.

Verifying his "coolness" is a large photograph on the wall at his clinic. It shows "Pete" sitting and watching at a Harvard basketball game in 1979. Though it is a profile exposure, it catches a far-away look in his eyes, and the calmness of his manner. "Pete" laughs. "When they presented that to me they teased me about not getting too nervous while on the bench."

"Pete" sets the atmosphere in his clinic in Winchester much as he would set the



Red Sox Doctor, Tim Lamphier, Ted Williams and "Pete" Provenzano pose for this shot during Williams' Red Sox era.

air conditioner. There's no tension in his suite of offices. Handmade flowers in a vase, a large creel picture of Cardinals (presents his mother-in-law made for him) a small stein, other mementos give his surroundings a relaxed homey feeling. On his desk is a small framed photograph of himself and his wife, Phyllis.

"Met Phyllis as therapist and patient. She'd broken both of her wrists by tripping over a basketball. After she'd completed her treatments and paid her bill (spoken with a wide grin so you don't know for sure if he's pulling your leg again) I asked her for a date. By then I was in love with her. Been taking care of her ever since."

"Pete" and his Phyllis have been married now for 18 years. They never had children of their own. He says, "Those boys at Harvard are my children. When traveling I see the doctors, the lawyers, the Indian Chiefs they've become. And I'm so proud! I feel like a grandfather when I see my boys' children."

"Pete" likes to tell folks, "Phyllis is into music. She's a piano teacher. I'm into sports."

On his clinic walls are other photographs. "There's a picture of Jack Fadden, former Red Sox Trainer and Harvard Trainer," he pleasures in telling you. Always with a wide happy grin of pride running through his sentences. "Jack and I have been friends for over 25 years," he adds. Long relationships are very meaningful to "Pete" Provenzano.

He's almost eager: "here's a picture of Joe Bellino, a Winchesterite who made it big in football! He's a former Heisman Trophy Winner at Navy. There's Ren Johnston. Another former Winchester boy. He pitched for four years at Harvard against Joe at Navy. There they are..."

And there's "Pete" grinning in the picture with them.

"Somebody took that of me while I was examining an injury on the field during a big game," he explains. "There's Ted (Williams) with Red Sox Doctor Lamphier and me. There's Joe Bellino carrying the ball during a game mid-field. That's a shot of me giving first aid to an eye laceration during a basketball game...the boy in that picture is Dennis Lynch."

He reels off the names, tells the events. "There's Satch Sanders, former Celtic player and head coach. That's Frank McLaughlin. All wonderful fellows...That's Dom DiMaggio taken in 1953. Yes, he's Joe's brother...There's Mel Parnell...that's Bill Goodman."

There are pictures (boxes of them in the back of the clinic) of Harvard Baseball Pitcher Paul DelRossi and George Neville, two former Winchester players at Harvard. "Pete" is like a father. He shows off a note that reads, "To the best trainer ever from a guy who you could always get out." "Pete" explains he used to pitch batting practice and this was a kindly swipe back at him.

He can't hold it in any longer. "I love 'em all! The boys on the basketball team. The baseball team. The boys on the football team. I have so many great memories. I only hope I can continue for years ahead."

He admits, "Yes. I'd do it all over again. I deal with what I love most, sports. I've participated in two ways — I've played. And I have those wonderful kids." He waves his hand to include everyone of them.

"Pete" is serious and for a moment sombre. "The war interfered with my

playing. It hurt at the time. No one but God knows where I might have gone in the field. But Harvard is a great family to be working with. All my associates have been 'big league.'"

He talks about the facilities: "We take proper care of our athletes. We have x-ray equipment, minor operation facilities. Cast appliances. Surgeons. A new field house, the Dillon Field House. We have a staff of six athletic trainers. Four men and two women. Three doctors. An orthopedic surgeon. Two general surgeons at every game played."

He grins. "I get to go to all Ivy League games. We've been everywhere anywhere we've had pre-season games."

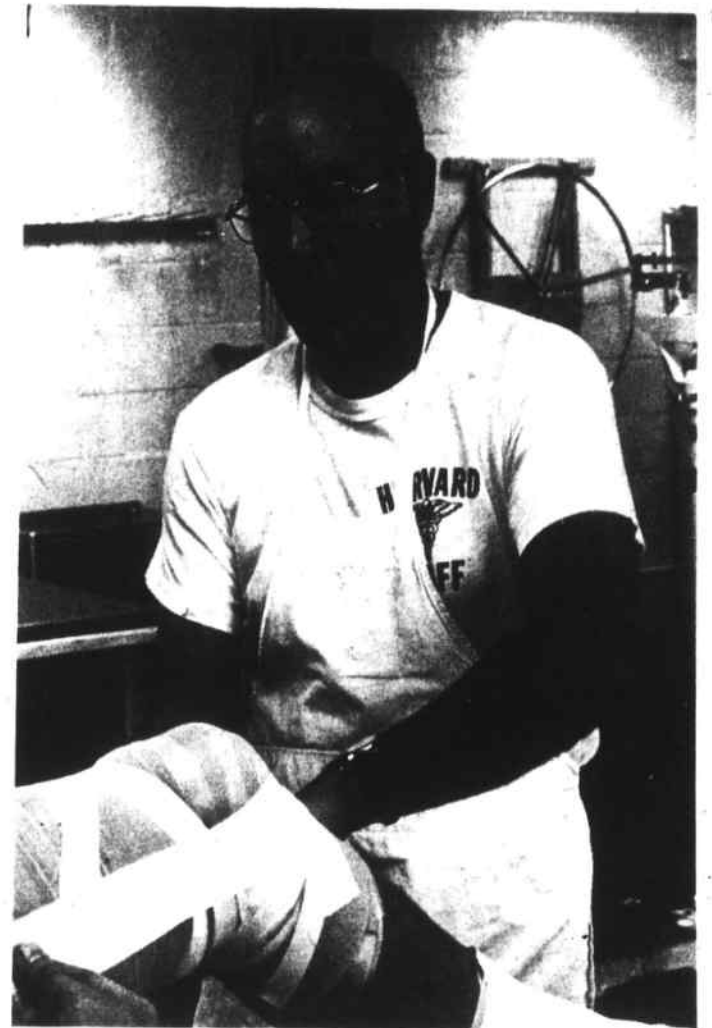
Last summer "Pete" and his boys were in China for three weeks. "We traveled along the East Coast of China playing the Chinese National basketball teams. It was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I can't tell you what it was like seeing and learning about the Communist culture and comparing it to our own Democracy."

"Pete" chuckles. "We won two games and lost four. Nobody cried about it. One of the most notable things we saw was a Chinese player we met, a Mr. Mu. He stood seven feet eight inches tall. One Chinese team had a player who was seven feet two inches tall. Mr. Mu was gigantic. And he was wide! I never saw such a player in all my years. He carried that ball like it was a softball in his hand."

"Pete" talks briefly about his trips with the team to Hawaii. "Phyllis and the coaches' wives went along too. The boys had real 'Mamas' and 'Papas' on those trips."

"Pete" — a distinguished man who

'Pete' - (Page S-4)



"Pete" Provenzano at Harvard in the Dillon Field House Training Room taping a player's knees prior to a football game.

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Movie, TV critics are out to lunch

FM TALK: Add one more certainty to death and taxes: hayfever. Like clockwork, the first sneeze of the ragweed season arrived right on time last week and the long battle with mother nature until first frost began...Perhaps it can be attributed to the vast number of cheapie horror flicks that have been flooding movie theatres this year, but it appears that a lot of movie critics are giving favorable reviews to some pretty violent films while overlooking some of the better movies that are considerably less violent. For example, David Brudnoy and Bruce McCabe both gave praising reviews to a horror picture entitled "Wolfen," which contains an inordinate amount of bloodletting. In the latter reviewer's case, he said the reason for the film's lack of success nationally is due to the audience's notion that "Wolfen" is just another "Friday the 13th." He even went so far as to note the way the director, Michael Wasleigh, cleverly uses the much-talked about Steadicam, which allows the cinematographer to move around freely without capturing action that looks jiggly on the screen, to show victims being stalked from the point of view of the wolves, who remain unseen for nearly the first three quarters of the movie but who are the real stars of the movie. I can't recall Brudnoy's or McCabe's reviews of Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining" but many critics disapproved of the way the Steadicam was used to sensationalize Jack Nicholson's maniacal pursuit of his son with an axe. Nearly every reviewer criticizes the "Friday the 13th" genre for the way it formulates victims, usually defenseless young women, being stalked from the antagonist's point of view. Apparently it's O.K. to show victims being stalked in this manner, provided they're being pursued by ravenous animals and not by deranged humans.

The trend of criticizing well-made tv

shows while ignoring (and in some cases thereby proliferating) some of the veritable junk shows is also distressing. A point to consider: Mark Crispin Miller, who does television reviews for The New Republic, did a hatchet job on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," which has been nominated for an unprecedented twenty-one Emmy awards. For years tv critics have been knocking the medium for all its violence; TNR reviewer Mark Crispin Miller wrote that to everyone's disappointment, "Hill Street contains little violence." Furthermore, he complained that "Hill Street" shows white characters being depicted as having personality flaws, while blacks are being represented as perfect. Miller is evidently not watching the same show everybody else is watching, because "Hill Street" does contain violence, but it is done without gratuitous bloodletting. And as for the characters in the series, it is the only program that has thus far been gutsy enough to show that some blacks are good, some bad, and that some whites are good, some bad. "Hill Street" is beginning to finally attract an audience of its own; I hope it is they who have the say whether the show should live or die. Incidentally, Miller in replying to letter writers who disagreed with his opinion of "Hill Street," said that he was trying to "introduce some interpretive resistance into the mechanical relationship between the viewer and his set."

Not us; a friend of ours: "My mother thinks summer begins Memorial Day weekend and ends July 4th. The day after the 4th, she'll say, 'Where'd the summer go?' Her day is over at noon. At twelve she'll say, 'Where'd the day go?' As far as my mother's concerned, if you're not up at four a.m. doing a load of laundry, your day is wasted." WBZ-TV's noon news may soon have a permanent humans.

Roving - (Page S-4)

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This week's choice of poetry

THE RYME OF THE STORM AND THE OWL

As the winds began to mumble and the clouds commenced to tumble (and my feet began to stumble across the forest floor).

I deemed this maelstrom more than frightening as it split the night with lightning, and the grip of fear was tightening as the clouds commenced to roar, as the rains began to pour.

I was startled by the thunder by sheets of water rent asunder as this storm began to plunder every creature stock and store (as these rains began to ravage every creature stock and store).

And these torrents unremitting toppled trees and forced to flitting every living critter sitting (calm and placid just before) — nestled down on evenings shore.

I heard an owl "Who!" and flutter muffled curses it would mutter as I closed and tied the shutter of my humble cabin door (as I battened down the hatches of my humble cabin door).

I addressed the owl: "Bring me peace! When will this storm subside, and bring me solace and release?" (to the feathered owl I did implore; to that weathered owl I did implore) Quote the owl: "Who! Hey man...How the hell should I know?"

Gary Stone
25 Squanto Road
Woburn

PA

Looking out the window as the folks go by
Counting trucks and busses to make the hours fly
Happy for each visitor who comes to chat awhile
Joking with the children just to see them smile.

Waiting for the mailman, his secret little pleasure
Fingering his coins, hope for hidden treasure.
Dreaming of the past living day by day
Accepting all the sorrow fate has sent his way.

Not complaining ever, grateful for the little things
He has risen from his wheelchair —
Oh God, give him wings.

Mary Stuart Carney
6 Princeton Road
Woburn

VERMONT MEMORY

Hand in hand I walked with you up a hill tinted with late summer gold where the trees quivered heavy burdened with their yield.

I remember you there, and I remember the earth rich and triumphant ever the giver to us in glorious abundance.

We stood near an apple tree. The generous land unfolded, the fragrance of the fruit was borne away on a south wind.

Like the season gathering us close, we embraced each other and I returned your kiss. I was too filled with love for you to pick an apple.

Edna Boutwell
Lelsure Lane
Stoneham

CHANCE ENCOUNTER

To each of us, along with work and play,
There comes a moment tranquil now and then
When special things or people come our way

To add a touch of beauty to our ken.
The silent grace of gull upon the wing
Or lass with hair that flows in raven hue;

The myriad of scents and sounds of Spring.
Or one with quiet presence comes in view.

As we have but a moment, brief in time,
To do all that in life we would include
And as we strive with our milieu to rhyme

Do welcome each such pleasant interlude.
It may not of itself the heavens rend
But still, it sure is nice to find a friend.

Bill Stetson
8 McKenzie Circle
Tewksbury

SMILES

My Father smiles
In his smiles I see
My life — what may —
or might not be
flowing as water — arms
unfold

To receive — life, sight!
That which I can perceive
And now a reflection —
What do I see?
A man — no a boy —
He has yet to smile

As rain will fall and flow to become
A river — Until the sea —
to the sun

A smile appears — to become a son
The rain filled clouds have filled the sea

To create the man to be
The marks of life upon a fading face
I see — Every smile I know today

One or all can not stay
To die — I smile — my hope will be
For in my act of dying — I laugh —

Here — I produce a smile for all to see.
James M. Nugent Jr.
511 Pearl Street
Reading

WILLOW TREE

Willow tree, he droops
he weeps.
He tells us of the time
he keeps.

Of all the years
now all spent.
He tells us how his branches bent.
Initials etched into his bark,

little sparrows and of the lark.
The woodsman's ax, so quick at hand,
to fell the trees and clear the land.

Trees that stood so proud
and tall,
how the might all did fall.
Willow trees for all the years,

I fell now I should shed
some tears.
For anything built upon
this ground,
could not hold the beauty
of this tree
I found.

Elizabeth Pentland
16 Wildwood Street
Burlington

THANK YOU LORD

For these many days
just so recently passed,
Your ever living
presence shall richly last,
In every circumstance
and gestures of touch.

Your voice has spoken
and revealed so much.
You are the light — the way — and the truth
For every human need
of old or youth

We've felt your love and seen your glow
In every touch of life
along the road we go.

You've led us to read
your passages at a time
of need,
Your ever presence you
always shall heed.

Thank You, Lord, for the
lives we've touched
It's your joy in them,
that has meant so much!
William G. Webb
61 Winslow Road
Reading

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School kids need immunizations

The end of summer vacation brings with it many back-to-school preparations: new outfits and shoes, fresh notebooks and crayons, new book bags and lunch boxes. But there is another, more vital back-to-school preparation with which parents should be very concerned; immunization.

According to Howard Spivak, M.D., clinical director of the Comprehensive Child Health Program at The Children's Hospital Medical Center, most highly contagious diseases — diphtheria, measles, mumps, poliomyelitis, rubella, and whooping cough — are not very familiar to school children today. Vaccines that prevent these deadly diseases have made epidemics a thing of the past. According to Dr. Spivak, however, many people now believe that the threat of these diseases is remote, and have become "complacent about immunizations."

It is estimated that one out of every three preschoolers has not had the recommended immunizations, and 65 percent of children under age 14 are not fully protected.

In an effort to raise the immunization level of the

Immunization Record

Recommended Age	Immunization	Date	Signature of Physician
2 months	DPT - diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (first dose) OPV - oral polio vaccine (first dose)		
4 months	DPT (second dose) OPV (second dose)		
6 months	DPT (third dose)		
15 months	MMR - measles, mumps, rubella (single injection)		
18 months	DPT (fourth dose) OPV (third dose)		
4 - 5 years	DPT (fifth dose) OPV (fourth dose)		
14 - 15 years and every 10 years thereafter	DT - diphtheria, tetanus		

nation's children, all 50 states now require that parents present proof of certain immunizations before a child may begin school. Dr. Spivak says that every child entering kindergarten should have already received the following vaccines: five doses of "DPT" which

protects against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus; four doses of "OPV," the oral polio vaccine; and the "MMR" shot, a single injection for measles, mumps, and rubella (German measles).

While tougher laws may

help to raise immunization levels, increased parental understanding of immunizations is also necessary. Many illnesses can be contracted only once during a lifetime. After recovery, a person's body has produced a permanent defense against the organism causing the particular illness.

Immunization artificially triggers this body response so that a person may become immune without actually suffering the disease.

Reactions to vaccines vary, but may include mild fever, headache, and redness or soreness at the site of injection. All such reactions are temporary, and are minor compared to the damage that may be caused if one of the diseases is contracted.

Dr. Spivak recommends that parents keep accurate immunization records for

their children. "Since we live in such a mobile society," he says, "families may move several times while their children are growing up. Even if they remain in the same area, they may change pediatricians. If medical records are not forwarded to each new pediatrician, immunization records kept by parents can prevent unnecessary vaccines."

Maintaining accurate immunization records for each child is only one responsibility of parents.

They should also try to prepare their children psychologically for any shots they may be scheduled to receive.

While the diseases they are being protected against are unfamiliar to most children, the fear of a needle that may cause a few moments of pain is immediate and real.

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period

between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems.

All entries should include name, address and telephone number.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Retired Men's Club

"Visits" Alaska

On Wednesday, August 12, the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield visited Alaska courtesy of P. Pres. Robert W. Sproul. The "Sprouls" Bob and Elinor, as they are affectionately known to the members, consider that their trek to the great northwest really started from Calgary, the day after the famous 'Calgary Stampede'. This trip of a lifetime, (one of many taken by this somewhat famous local couple) was effected by just about every mode of travel except submarine and dogsled.

As the most professional presentation unfolded, the audience was both amazed and delighted at the extremes of Alaskan beauty. The verdant greens and soft pastels of the flora and fauna were juxtaposed with the fiercely majestic mountains with their jagged peaks.

Some of the most beautiful slides were of the Butchart Gardens. As happens to all tourists, at one time or another, it becomes necessary to take a few shots under lighting conditions that are not the most favorable. These were followed by a picture of Elinor standing on the steps of an old-fashioned railway coach, and there were smiles all 'round. Time allotted did not permit Mr. Sproul to show all the pictures of the Alaskan trio, but his choice of slides were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Promptly at 9:45 President George Flewelling opened the meeting with the announcement that 236 were present. After the usual Flag Salute, the following visitors were introduced: Tom Costantino, Woburn; George Sharkey, Arlington. Also present was a Mr. D.W. Lyons, visiting in the area.

Of the 40 members observing bir-

thdays since the prior meeting, 11 were present to be serenaded.

Joe Whiting of the Sick & Visitation Committee reported on the health and whereabouts of several missing members.

The club now has a Safety Committee and they were introduced and their duties explained, in the event that a fast but orderly evacuation should become necessary.

In the absence of P. Pres. Gus Seavey, P. Pres. Henry Murphy conducted the door prize drawing, which was won by P. Pres. Robert W. Sproul.

The veteran Quannapowitt Players producer and actor, Loriston Stockwell, was in rare form as 'club storyteller'.

The continued high level of interest in the club and its many and varied activities was borne out by the mention that Ray Stiles has returned to Wakefield, after four years in New Hampshire, and that Paul Howard left Cape Cod at 5:30 a.m. to be on time for the meeting.

Harmonica virtuoso, Roger Callahan gave a beautiful rendition of 'Lara's Theme' from Dr. Zhivago and Tennessee Waltz. P. Pres. Paul Richmond's 'thoughts for the day' seem to run the gamut from lightest humor to deeply philosophical. When tour director Bob Sproul announced the final outdoor event of the year, a trip to the Deerfield Fair, he advised that P. Pres. Ray Smart and wife Marj celebrated their Golden Wedding last May and a solid round of applause was given. President-Elect Dick Taylor informed the group that the feature of the next meeting as a film on 'Sailing Safety'.

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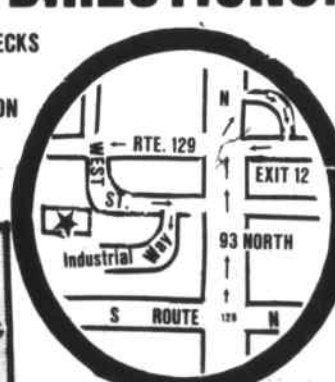
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(from Page S-1)

'Pete' Provenzano

wears all white from head to toe when on duty — is known far and wide as a trickster, a practical joker. He's liable to toss you a brick with a fetching story. He'll laugh heartily as you duck and then discover the brick is made of rubber. Players all claim "Pete" keeps them loose. "That's why they always hang around my training room," "Pete" says. "Oh, I come up with a gimic, tell them a joke, or play a trick. The kids like it all," he claims with a lively chuckle.

One thing that is very important to "Pete" is the future of every "boy." "It's a pleasure to see how they go off into various fields. I love to keep in touch with them. I'm concerned how they make out in life. And no matter how many years go by before I run into them, and I'm always meeting them in my travels, they all still call me 'Pete' or 'Prov.' Listen. Ren Johnston became a Chief Orthopedic Surgeon in Chicago. I popped my buttons to see Terry Lenzner a lawyer on the Watergate Panel. He was a Captain at Harvard. Oh, it makes me proud. Another notable boy is Charles Ravenal. He played quarterback and lived in South Carolina. He ran for the Senate."

"Pete" says he wants to share a funny story: "I used to tape the ankles of a young man when he was at Harvard, playing football. He played end position. Well, we were in Washington and I went by his office. He was out. I got some secretary upset because I sat down at his desk and wrote him a short note, telling

him I'd been by and missed him. A few weeks later I got the following note: 'Dear Pete, sorry I missed you when you came by my office with the Harvard basketball team. Thanks very much for leaving me a note. I wish I had you around to tape my ankles to prepare for a long day on the campaign trail! Best wishes for 1980. Sincerely, Ted Kennedy. My Best.'"

A few of "Pete's" patients and friends jokingly refer to his clinic in Winchester as "The Torture Chamber." "Pete" — whose patients are almost all referrals to him by doctors (Northeast Orthopedics in Winchester and any other doctors' referrals) — calls his clinic that too. But his tanned face and mischievous eyes belie the funny drawings and signs on the walls, that hang alongside his framed degrees and an award that reads "For his perpetual cheerfulness as a background to a colorful career, for his unlimited enthusiasm through lean as well as through some bountiful seasons, and most of all, for his helpfulness to all with whom he comes in contact, we the members of the 1959 Harvard Basketball team congratulate and salute him." The award is signed by Robert C. Repetto, Captain, Floyd Wilson, Coach, Edward B.L. Todd, Manager, and signed also by the 12 players on the team.

"Pete" has never smoked. He says he is a very moderate sociable drinker. He feels best when he gets seven to eight hours of sleep nightly. He plays golf and he swims. He says, "Walking for exercise



"Pete" receiving basketball tokens at Harvard basketball banquet from Captain of the team, Bob Hooft.

is tops. Jogging should never be done until after a doctor's evaluation."

He doesn't like to talk too much about himself. But he is eager to talk about his "boys." "Larry DeCarra is a politician. Mike LoPresti is into politics too. Paul Guzzi was in transportation. Hank Keohane is in Public Utilities in Boston. John Culver is a Senator in Ohio. Milt Holt is now a Senator in Hawaii. I run into them in my travels. I get a lot of cards at Christmas time."

I attempt to get the conversation back

on the man. "I'm a careful eater. Phyllis says I'm not fussy at all. She is my Julia Child, cooking a great variety of meals. There's always a surprise in her kitchen." Then he turns the topic back to the boys he loves.

"My job is a fun job. Along with taking care of the youngsters, I love it when they throw me in a shower, fully clothed after winning a championship game. You just can't beat those strapping 230 pound kids of mine! They are the greatest!" "Pete" is getting emotional. "I love them all!" he

Roving (from Page S-1)

anchor team again. Jack Chase, who's been out for months due to a heart attack, will return until the first of the year, when he will retire and be replaced by John Henning. Gary LaPierre, of Reading, who's been substituting for Jack during his recovery, may replace Gail Harris, who is going back to school (Harvard). Gail will however remain on Live on 4 news program at 5:30 p.m. Larry Melcher a Chelsea High School football coach and a parttime bartender at the 99

Restaurant and Pub in Woburn, on the occasion of his thirty-sixth birthday last week, said, "It's the last time I'm going to celebrate my birthday. From now on I'll be a perfect thirty-six." Mmm.....Speaking of special occasions, our old friend Harold Russell married for the second time last week.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune....." — Shakespeare, Julius Caesar (IV,iii). Make it a good week.

add.

"Pete" — as most Winchesterites know — is a brother of Frank Provenzano. Frank was Physical Educational Instructor and Trainer at Winchester High School for many years. Frank died a year ago at this time. "Pete" was traveling with the Harvard team in China. As he speaks of his brother, "Pete" is a bereaved brother whose heart overflows. He shares: "Frank was stationed in Europe when I was there. We got together as often as possible. Once, Frank knew where we'd gone on a very big mission. He stayed back in my barracks and sweated it out for me and the men until we got back to our base safely. Frank was in Aviation Engineers...." He tells a few other touching stories. But they are too personal to relate here, now.

Bit by bit though "Pete" comes out and I learn that he received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. And he received a Presidential Citation.

For his work at Harvard "Pete" has received a collection of awards: wrist watches, tie clasps, cuff links, luggage. "All tokens of respect and love for me," he explains. He says Phyllis teases him about all his "loot." He tells her he'll open up a pawn shop or a small museum when he retires. He shows off the watch he's wearing: It's a Michigan Classic 1970. "I wear a different one every day to keep them all going," he grins.

With little thought the conversation gets back to his brother: "The family was so touched...kids on the Winchester team went to his grave before games and prayed...on a Saturday, before a game, they left flowers on his grave. He's remembered! Still loved! What more can any man ask than that?"

"Pete" has been practicing Therapy in Winchester for 21 years. He's been at Harvard now for 25 years. Only recently he received a 25 year Employee Recognition award from Harvard, presented to him by President Derek Bok at an Annual Presentation. Such employees receive the famed Harvard Chair. Harvard Chairs are different from other

chairs in that they bear an emblem saying "Veritas," which means The Truth. "Pete" says he chose a rocker. "Is that telling you something about myself?" he asks laughingly.

Every morning you'll find the man in Winchester, at his sterile clinic. "From 8:00 until 1:30 I'm here. Every afternoon and evening I'm at Harvard, mainly following the school's schedule. And I'm there Saturdays and Sundays, for all practice sessions, and I'm on the road when the boys are. It's a very busy nine months of every year for me. But oh, I love it!"

He gives credit: "Phyllis is perfect for me. She understands and is cooperative. She knows what my profession is. She never complains. When I'm able to, I take her with me on trips. The two of us appreciate and like similar things. We've traveled extensively on our own too. During summer, or long holiday weekends, we go down to our little summer cottage on the South Shore for three weeks, until school starts again. I unwind there. I tell you, I don't think I could have done it all without Phyllis. She's terrific!"

"Pete" is a man who feels his objectives in life have been filled. "I receive so much satisfaction when one of my patients has an athletic recovery. I do the best of my ability and I know I contribute. That, too, is satisfying. Rewarding. I don't like the word 'retirement.' "He refers to his brother, Frank. "Frank always worked waiting to go fishing tomorrow. I want to 'fish' today. Phyllis says I should take the word 'retirement' out of the dictionary. Instead, we refer to it as my 'leave of absence' or my 'sabbatical.'"

"Pete" thoughtfully says, "I'm so lucky. I've reached my goals in life. I'm very thankful, so fortunate. I've been lucky all my life. God is so good to me. I've had the two jobs in my lifetime that I've loved most to do. I'm still doing them. I survived the war. That's lucky for me. I've had the best wife, real buddy, friend, helpmate, sweetheart in Phyllis...and that's lucky!"

Alcohol and water —

Volatile mixture

Very few of us really understand the dangerous grip alcohol has on our minds and bodies. Statistics indicate that the majority of the adult American population uses alcohol in some form. A report to Congress from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism indicates that drinking has contributed to over 50 percent of the deaths caused by falls, fires or drowning. Limited research indicates that up to 50 percent of all water fatalities involving people over the age of 11 involved intoxication.

Alcohol has four effects especially dangerous in water-related activities:

1. STABILITY: Inebriated boat operators' balance is greatly lessened by as little as one or two drinks an hour.
2. THOUGHT: After 2-3 drinks an hour, people tend to lose their ability to evaluate information, such as lights, sounds or motion. These functions,

unimpaired, are important to safe boat operation.

3. VISION: It has been estimated that an inebriated person's frontal vision may be reduced by as much as 75 percent after dark. They may also have little or no peripheral vision. Also, at night, an intoxicated person may not be able to see the primary colors red and green, the colors used for navigational lights.

4. COMMON SENSE: Inebriated boat operators often take chances they would not take if sober. Add to that the fact that alcohol reduces muscular coordination and balance, and the boater may soon find himself in a situation from which he is unable to escape.

The foregoing is not intended to lessen your enjoyment of boating. What is intended is that you will become more aware of possibilities for accidents when Alcohol is Mixed With Water.

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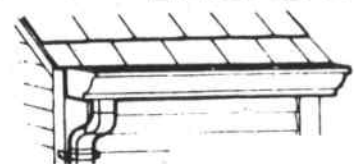
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READING ART

The Reading Art Association will open its 1981-1982 season Wednesday, September 9, with an oil demonstration by Rockport Artist David Hatfield. His work has been widely displayed in the northeast, where he has won numerous awards. Because of his outstanding achievements he is listed in "Who's Who in America" and the "Dictionary of International Biography."

Program Chairman Nathalie Nordstrand, AWS, of Reading has assembled an excellent program of artists for the 1981-1982 program year. It includes John Bartok, AWS, watercolor; Jack Callahan, pastel; Charles Movalli, slide lecture; Al Brouillette, AWS, acrylic; and Elaine Wentworth, AWS, watercolor.

The Reading Art Association welcomes new members and guests. Printed programs are available at the Artist Shoppe and Gallerie on Main Street, Reading, or mail inquiries in care of the association to Box 114, Reading, Ma. 01867. The September 9 demonstration is open to the public. It is held at the Community Center, 52 Sanborn Street, Reading, to begin at 8 p.m.

CONCORD ORCHESTRA

The Concord Orchestra, Richard Pittman Conductor, will begin its 29th season with an open rehearsal at the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden Street, Concord, September 8, at 7:45 p.m. Experienced musicians are invited to attend. Openings are anticipated in the string, double reed, brass, and percussion sections. The orchestra rehearses weekly, on Tuesday evenings, at 51 Walden. The concert season calls for 12 weekend performances from Nov. 6, through May 15. For more information, call Henry Nields, 369-3327.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Arlington Philharmonic Society will begin rehearsals in September. The Society is open to all who are interested and no formal auditions are required.

The Arlington Belmont Choral, under the direction of John Bovicchi, will begin rehearsals on Tuesday, September 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the All Saints Church, 17 Clark Street, Belmont.

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Pavasaris, will begin rehearsals on Wednesday, September 9th at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St., Arlington.

For further information about the Choral, contact Peter Ambler 484-7164. For the Orchestra, contact Ed Weiss 964-2128.

HARTMAN THEATRE

Opening September 9, Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen adapted by Eva Le Gallienne directed by Edwin Sherin with Jane Alexander, Leigh Curran, Edward Herrmann, Jan Miner, Lee Richardson, David Selby and Pamela Payton-Wright September 20, Previews September 5, 6, and 8. Previews at 8 p.m. Opening Wednesday

at 7:30 p.m. (gala opening) Tuesday - Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. (except Sunday, Sept. 20) Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Matinees at 2 p.m. (except Wednesday, Sept. 9). Charge by phone: (617) 266-3913; Master Card, VISA, American Express. Group Sales (617) 353-3320. Student-Senior Citizen Discounts available. Boston University Theatre, 284 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115.

CLUSTER SINGLES

Weekly Cluster Group for Singles sponsored by The Sunday Brunch Club, Mondays in Marblehead, Tuesdays in North Reading, Wednesdays in Newton, Thursdays in Lincoln. Neighborhood gatherings, social hour, discussions, refreshments, \$6 members \$10 non-members. For reservations or to receive bulletin listing details and other activities, please call 527-4478 or write P. O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Folk and Bluegrass Music

"An Afternoon of American Folk and Bluegrass Music" will be performed by Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington, on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 3 P.M. Admission is free.

Described as "one of the most popular folk acts in New England, playing bluegrass and other acoustic music with fire, precision and good humor," the Cambridge-based duo perform a spectrum of American traditional music on guitar, banjo and mandolin.

For more information, call 861-6560.

"Annie, Get Your Gun" auditions

Auditions for the North Reading Theater Workshop's fall production, "Annie, Get Your Gun", will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 8 and 9 at 7 PM at the John T. Berry Center, Route 62, North Reading.

In addition to the two main characters of Annie Oakley and Frank Butler, there are singing roles for both men and women and a large chorus of singers and dancers to appear in a wide variety of roles, from Indians and showmen to high-society folks. Each audition will begin with casting for the six children's parts required.

The North Reading Theater Workshop welcomes new members, those who wish to appear on stage as well as those who are interested in working in other areas of the production. A production of this type calls for much work in many areas, and those who are skilled in set construction, backstage work, painting, publicity, advertising, costumes, etc., are needed as much as actors, singers, and dancers.

For further information, call 664-3355 or 475-7184.

FRESHMAN OPENINGS

Openings in this fall's freshman class at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy still exist at this writing. As the enrollment at the academy has increased in recent years, the selection process has become more stringent. This year only 85 girls out of 189 who applied were

Parade of Events

accepted and have enrolled in the academy for September classes. Because applicants must

meet such high standards, about a dozen places remain for academically qualified girls who

demonstrate genuine interest in a Catholic education at Nazareth. Our Lady of Nazareth

Academy is a four year preparatory school for girls founded by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth in

1947. Located on thirty wooded acres on the former Winship estate in Wakefield, the academy serves about three hundred students from over thirty-five cities and towns.

Nazareth offers over seventy courses in art, business, drama, English, math, modern and classical languages, music, physical education, religion, science and social studies. Since the average

student-teacher ratio is ten to one, students receive individual attention in a personal atmosphere. Although Nazareth considers academics its primary concern, the academy offers a variety of extra-curricular activities and sports including basketball, cheerleading, choral, drama and field hockey among many others. An active parents guild is another important feature

of the school. Although Our Lady of Nazareth has become more selective in accepting freshmen, Sister Mary Angela Shaughnessy, SCN, principal of the academy, stresses the school's non-elitist policies. "Willingness to learn and a desire to become an active member of the academy

Parade (page S-6)

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Parade

(from S-5)

community are the most important qualifications of any applicant," she says.

Any parents interested in more information about the application process should contact the main office of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield as soon as possible.

80 WORKSHOPS

Middlesex Community College, Bedford, in addition to credit courses, offers over 80 non-credit, short-term, low cost programs in Career and Personal Development, Leisure Living and Small Business Management. In addition, a special program for Teens begins this fall.

The wide variety of non-credit programs offered by the Division of Community Services at Middlesex Community College are designed to meet the specific needs of a growing and changing community. Real Estate Appraisal, Travel Agent Training, Coping with Stress, Crash Course in Computers, How to Play and Pay for College, Technical Writing, Layout and Pasteup, Food and Self Image, Personal Financial Management, Financing a Small Business, Mixology are just a few of the titles available in programs beginning in September and continuing through December. For Teens Only, a new series of short programs, is a relaxed, informal approach to subjects such as Effective Writing, Math for Science, Black and White Photography and Printing Without a Press. Times and locations for classes are varied and convenient to meet the needs of the active community of men, women and teenagers they serve. Complete course descriptions can be found in the Red Middlesex Community College Catalog mailed to area homes.

Registration is con-

tinuous, so keep the Red Catalog for reference to be used now through December. Widen your horizons, prepare for your future or simply enjoy a relaxed atmosphere of learning at MCC, Bedford. For information, call 275-8910 Ext. 291. We will be pleased to answer any questions or mail you a Red catalog if you have not received yours.

ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Two popular courses for non-professionals, Beginner's Guide to Landscape Design and Architecture for Non-Architects, are leading the fall schedule of Continuing Education seminars offered by Harvard's Graduate School of Design. Both courses meet weekly at Harvard and are open for general registration.

Beginner's Guide to Landscape Design, eight Thursday evenings beginning October 1, is a studio-workshop course for homeowners and nurserymen who want to address specific landscaping problems while learning about design theory, planting design techniques, and model building. Two Saturday studio sessions will provide basic drawing instruction and drafting practice. Instructor Terry Jacobi is a landscape architect who teaches in the landscape architecture program at Harvard, and a former member of the Radcliffe Seminars' Environmental and Landscape Design Program faculty.

Architecture for Non-Architects, taught by Boston Globe architecture columnist Robert Campbell, provides a general background in architectural history up to the present day, and serves as a primer for those who work with or plan to work with architects. The course will meet on nine Wednesday evenings beginning September 30. A half-day field trip in Boston will feature a special presentation by the Boston Redevelopment Authority at City Hall.

The fall Continuing

Education series includes 10 other courses in energy conservation and solar designs, real estate and development, and professional management practices. Tuition ranges from \$150 to \$250. For further information and a detailed brochure, call Caroline Cort at (617) 495-2578, or write to her in the Office of Special Programs, Gund Hall 504, Harvard University, Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

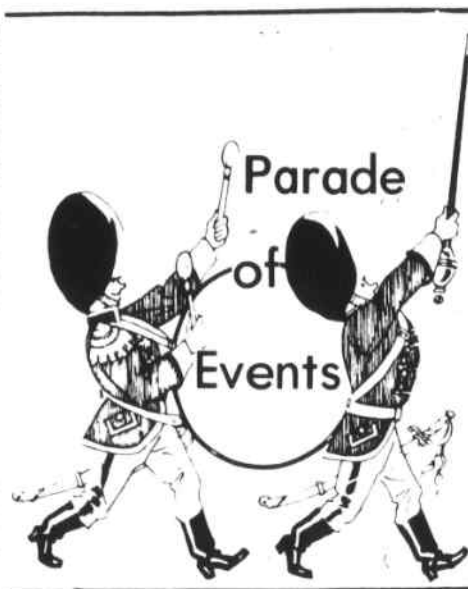
LUAU

Hawaiian Luau at Faith Church — the echo of a conch shell will herald the start of pagentaries for an outdoor fund-raising Luau to help relocate a Cam- an refugee family being sponsored into the Andover-Lawrence area by the Faith Lutheran Congregation. The festivities begin Saturday evening, September 12 at 6 P.M. at the Faith Lutheran Church, South Main Street and Wildwood in Andover.

Mai Tais served in fresh pineapple and hot Pu Pu hor d'oeuvres, poi, Mahi mahi, chicken and beef teriyaki, Hawaiian fruits and vegetables, and of course the traditional roast-pig, carried-in procession from the Imu (ceremonial cooking pit). All will be prepared and supervised by Mr. Ulfort Esen, the chief chef for United Airlines New York. Direct from Hawaii shipment of authentic foods and flowers is made possible through the generous donation of United Airlines.

Later in the evening we will be entertained by students of the Nancy Chippendale School of Dance in North Andover who will perform Hawaiian and Tahitian dances and will then give us hula lessons.

Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at Cole Hardware, Thompson's Stationery, and McGoff Realtors. Early reservations are encouraged since the number of tickets are limited.



CONCERT OPERA

Boston Concert Opera, Jordan Hall, 30 Gainborough St., Boston, Friday, September 18, and Sunday, September 20, at 8:00 p.m. David Stockton conducts concert performance of Bellini's "I Puritani", featuring Janice Hall, Rockwell Blake, J. Patrick Raftery, and Donnie Ray Albert. Tickets: \$15, \$12.50, \$8. For reservations and information call 542-3204.

TROUT UNLIMITED

The September Meeting of the Northeast Chapter of Trout Unlimited will take place on Wednesday, September 9 at the K of C Hall in Danvers.

The guest speaker will be Bob Rifechin, noted local fishing author and professional fly-tyer. Bob will be presenting a slide show on the Sea Run Trout of the Cape Cod Estuarine Rivers, as well as a fly-tying clinic and demonstration. Also, another film from Fenwick Rods will be shown on their graphite fly rods.

MORGIE'S

Morgan Memorial will present a Fall Fashion Show for the North Shore on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 11 a.m., Morgie's Goodwill Store, 40 Central Ave., Lynn.

A complete line of fall fashions will be modeled, ranging from fur and wool coats to suits, dresses, sweaters, skirts and slacks.

After the fashion show, refreshments will be served, and a special sale of winter coats (excluding furs) and sweaters will be held.

The public is invited to view the Fall Fashion Show and shop at Morgie's. All proceeds from sales of Morgie's Goodwill stores are used for the rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped at Morgan Memorial's workshops in Lynn, Beverly and Boston.

POLITICAL MEMORABILIA

The Northern New England Chapter of the

American Political Items Collectors (APIC) will have a get-together to trade, buy and sell all types of political memorabilia on Saturday morning September 26. The Chapter invites all who are interested in this fast growing hobby who reside in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont to attend. The meeting will be held at the Public Service of New Hampshire Auditorium, lower level, 1000 Elm Street, New Hampshire Plaza Bldg., Manchester, N.H., from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For additional information contact Bob McCarthy, (617) 346-8150.

CREATIVE DRAMA

This Fall, the Boston Children's Theatre is again offering Creative Drama Classes for children and teenagers from 8-17 years of age. Registration for the classes will take place September 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 3:00-5:00 P.M. Classes will begin the week of September 21. The classes are held after school Monday through Friday and also on Saturday mornings. Children are grouped according to age and experience and classes are offered at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

The goal of Creative Drama is to aid children in their development as happy, well-adjusted human beings. Through Creative Drama, a child learns to widen his or her potential and to express ideas through movement and sound. At the same time, potential acting ability is being developed as the child grows in sensitivity, awareness and responsiveness. The drama classes are, in fact, the central point of all the other activities at the Boston Children's Theatre, since casts and crews for the Winter Theatre productions, the traveling summer "Stagemobile" and the "Touring Company" are chosen from children enrolled in these classes.

For information on the Creative Drama Classes,

or any other activities, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146, phone 277-3277.

DECORDOVA MUSEUM

The DeCordova Museum School is having its annual "Open House" on Sunday, September 13, 1-6 P.M. This is your one chance before classes begin to meet the faculty, explore the facilities, and watch demonstrations. Wander through the painting and pottery studios, see an etching press in action, and witness the way silver yields itself in the hands of a silversmith. Other demonstrations for your enjoyment will involve life drawing, calligraphy, portraiture, clay modeling, and cartooning.

The "Museum School Open House" coincides with the last day of the summer exhibition, "Glass Routes", as well as the final outdoor concert of the 1981 season performed by the "New Yankee Rhythm Kings". Bring your family and friends, members and non-members alike to a full afternoon at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln on Sunday, September 13. The concert begins at 3:30 P.M.

Concert tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children, members free. The ticket includes admission to the exhibition; "Museum School Open House" is free.

JAZZ BAND

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will perform Wednesday evening, September 16 at Regis College in Weston in the Student Union.

The Grammy-nominated band has developed their own distinctive sound ranging from New Orleans jazz to traditional black American music. Their performance at Regis opens the college's fall Cultural Series program, and is open to the public.

Admission is \$2.50; for students with an I.D., \$1.00. Beer and wine will be available. For further information, call 893-1820, ext. 261.

WORD PROCESSING

President James E. Houlihan announces the opening of a Word Processing Center at Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

Training in word processing will be available on a short term basis, or as an option under the associates degree program in Office Education this fall. The Word Processing Center uses the IBM graduated Learning Method to provide students with training in different levels of keyboarding arts for use with State of the Art Office equipment. Professor Carole Cowan, Business

and Office Education Division Chairperson credits the Division of Occupational Education and Wang for their contributions to center equipment through grants and donations to the college's Community Services Division.

For information on short-term training, call the Community Services Division at 275-8910, Ext. 291. Applications for the Word Processing option under the Associates Degree program on Office Education are available through the college's admissions office (275-8910, Ext. 226).

WHISTLER HOUSE

The historic Whistler House, birthplace of the famous American artist, James Abbott McNeill Whistler, was built in 1823. Located at 243 Worthen Street, Lowell, Mass. (telephone 452-7641) the home will be open for guided tours on Tuesdays through Sundays. Fall hours, for September, October and November will be 1:00 through 4:00 p.m. The adjoining Parker Gallery also open Tuesdays through Sundays will be open to the public 2:00 through 4:30 p.m.

Admission to the Whistler House is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children. Members of the Lowell Art Association, which maintains the Whistler House and Parker Gallery, are admitted free of charge.

Fall exhibits include original works by Whistler, American paintings from the permanent collection and objects from the Lowell Historical Society.

PAK

PAK (Parents of Asthmatic Kids), a support group of parents of children with asthma, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County and the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, will resume its monthly meetings at the Hospital's School of Nursing on Governors Avenue in Medford, on Tuesday, September 8 at 8 p.m.

The first meeting will feature Allergist Joel Bleier, M.D., with offices in Medford and Reading. He will discuss asthma and the medications used to control it.

A special invitation is being issued to parents who have been with PAK since its beginning. It will be interesting to hear how they and their children have done since PAK began three years ago. Also, the support and advice of the more experienced parents is invaluable to those who have children whose asthma has been recently diagnosed.

For further information, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The "Christmas Seal" People at 272-2866.

Producers Association and the Massachusetts Cranberry Festival.

Expert woodsmen from across the nation will compete for cash prizes and trophies in events such as the Unlimited Chain Saw, Standing Block, Axe Throw, Buck Saw, Cross-Cut, Underhand Chopping and the Log Roll.

Prospective contestants may call Mike Sikora at (617) 293-3541 for official contest rules and applications.

MEDICINES

A consumer's guide publication is available to the public from the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, the statewide professional society of Pharmacists. Entitled "About Your Medicines", this paperback book describes the uses, precautions, side effect, interactions and brand and generic names for the most frequently prescribed medicines.

This 400 page reference covers current medical and pharmaceutical advancements, in practical lay language, on over 200 commonly used medicines. It provides quick household answers to common questions, such as: How will this medicine make me feel? What if I miss a dose? Can I take aspirin or drink alcohol?

This valuable consumer edition is published by the authority of the United States Pharmaceutical Convention, Inc., which is the organization that establishes the official standards of strength, quality and purity for drugs sold in the United States.

"About Your Medicines" is being sold by the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, the non-profit Association of Pharmacists as part of its 100th Anniversary project. The book is priced at \$4.50 each plus \$1.00 for shipping and postage. Orders for the book can be placed with the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association, 8 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108, or by calling (617) 723-3155.

INNER POWER

Inner Power: Finding The Source Through Meditation. Free lecture by Dr. Eugene Callender, noted human rights activist and Harlem minister. Thursday, September 17, New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street, Boston, 8:00 P.M. Call 734-0137.

EMPOWERMENT

"The Empowerment of Women" will be the program theme for members and guests at the second annual joint meeting of Women-West, Women-South and Women-North of Boston, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Wellesley Country Club. There will be a 5:30 p.m. social hour with dinner at 6:45 p.m. followed by the panel discussion.

Focusing on the empowerment of women will be three distinguished professional women speaking on issues from the perspective of their experience and environment. The panelists are Teresa Amott, Donna Kuha, and Maureen Phillips. Ms. Amott is an Assistant Professor of Economics at

Wellesley College, and a member of the Economic Literacy Project of the Women's Commission in Exile; Ms. Kuha chairs the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus, and is a registered stockbroker with the firm of Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day; and Ms. Phillips is an attorney with John Hancock Life Insurance Company and is the past-president of the Massachusetts Women's Bar Association.

Reservations for the dinner meeting must be received before September 10. Members are asked to bring cards, brochures and other information about their business or agency for the resource table.

The special joint meeting of the four network organizations, is designed to further generate the mutual cooperation and understanding that creates a strong network of professional contacts for its members.

Women-North is a new program series for women in the northern suburbs and is a result of the continued growth of the West and South networks. The North group meets the third Wednesday night of each month at the Holiday Inn, Woburn. Women-South meets the third Tuesday evening of each month at the Neighborhood Club in Quincy. Women-West Evening, the second Wednesday evening of each month at Wellesley Country Club and Women-West, the third Friday noon of each month, also at Wellesley Country Club.

Women interested in further membership information and reservations may contact Adrienne Dorfman, Executive Director, at 31 Stonebridge Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778, or telephone (617) 653-7867. Women-North members may also contact Carol Frenier (617) 246-2480.

Estate

planning

Your own estate, no matter how small, can benefit from careful planning. Everyone is interested in having their estate settled promptly or may have to settle one themselves. "Estate Planning: A Series for the Layperson" will provide information and professional expertise in the area of estate planning. A series of three evening meetings, 7-9 P.M., will be held on Tuesdays, September 15, 22, 29, 1981 at the Waltham Savings Bank, 1 Moody Street, Waltham. The series is sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service in cooperation with the Waltham Savings Bank.

Expert speakers will discuss topics such as planning your estate; joint ownership; probate procedure; Mass. inheritance laws; what to include in a will; and how to set up KEOGH and IRA accounts. Space is limited. Please call Debbie Doncov at the Middlesex County Extension Service at 369-4845 or 862-2380 to reserve a space by September 8. All programs are open to the public regardless of age, race, color or national origin.

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Back and neck pain diagnosed

"Everyone has a different type of body, but muscle and bone-wise, we are all alike," says Dr. William W. Girouard, Chiropractic Physician of Woburn. "Although back and neck pain must be treated on an individual basis, there are common causes of this type of pain."

As part of a continuing series, Dr. Girouard will be giving a Natural Health Lecture on "Back and Neck Pain." The time will be Wednesday, Sept. 9, 7:30 P.M. at 14 Mountain View Way, Burlington, Mass. (Directions: Winn St. Exit 40 off Rte. 128. Go ¼ mile. Next street after Sullivan Funeral Home, Mountain Road. Go ¼ mile to 4th left onto Mountain View Way. It's the corner white brick house.)

Dr. Girouard will present the various causes of back pain which include muscle spasm, "pinched" nerves, poor posture, acute and chronic injury, sports injuries and nutritional deficiencies. In addition to back pain, shoulder and neck pain syndromes will be discussed.

"Back, shoulder, and arm pain due to spinal nerve compression in the back or neck presents a wide variety of symptoms, depending upon the specific nerve involved," says Dr. William W. Girouard, Chiropractic Physician of Woburn. He goes on to say, "The pain suffered may begin as a dull ache or burning across the low back or the shoulders and neck. As the condition progresses, the pain increases and

centers about the low back or buttocks or the shoulder joint where it is frequently increasingly difficult to bend, sit or lie down. If it is a shoulder problem, it becomes hard to place the hand behind the back and pain is increased upon trying to raise the arm above the head. Numbness and tingling in the hands or fingers may be felt and is often a sign of a rapidly progressing problem."

Continues Dr. Girouard, "Back, shoulder or arm pains are the most frequently symptoms of spinal nerve disorders in the low back or neck." According to Dr. Girouard, "The causes of such pain may be from a minor accident, injury, poor posture, or muscle spasm. This causes a 'pinched' nerve. 'Pinched' nerves can be relieved with proper spinal manipulation, and other therapies as performed in my office."

"My experience has shown that a high percentage of these back and shoulder pains are eliminated once the nerve pressure and spinal disorders are eliminated. Treatment by these means should only be done by Doctors trained in Chiropractic procedures."

Back pain is experienced by 85 percent of all Americans. This conservative non-surgical, non-drug approach to the treatment of back, and other joint pain, is successful in up to 9 out of 10 cases, thus avoiding surgery in most instances.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Registration and information may be obtained by calling 935-1436.

Facing up to Social insecurity

Some hard truths about Social Security face Americans of all ages.

Unless Congress takes corrective action sometime this year, the Old Age and Survivors Trust Fund - a key reserve that ensures payment of monthly checks to retirees, survivors and dependents - will run out of funds.

But the news is not all bad. According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, whose tens of thousands of employer members pay a large share of the system's taxes, immediate and long-range financing problems can be met without raising payroll taxes or dipping into revenues collected for general purposes of government.

But, first, says the business federation, the public must accept two truths. One, Social Security is not a system of private savings or retirement accounts set aside for workers who pay taxes into the system. Money is not accumulated and then paid out when the worker retires.

Two, if it was such a system, most retirees would run out of pension checks in a year or two.

In recent Congressional testimony, Lowell M. Jones, director of employee benefits for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, and Michael J. Romig, director of Human Resources and Employee Benefits for the Chamber, presented an analysis to demonstrate benefits are far more generous than workers' contributions to the system.

Here is what the present system will provide in maximum benefits for a worker retiring in 1982, when both the worker and spouse are 65: Worker's monthly benefit \$753; Spouse's monthly benefit \$376; 5 Percent cost of living adjustment \$677; Value of Medicare \$3,000; Total Annually \$17,225.

If the worker's money had simply been placed in an account under his or her name, the worker would have run out of money before the first year was out. Over a 45-year period, this worker would have contributed only \$14,706 in taxes. Even counting the employer's contribution, benefits would have run out in less than two years.

If not an individual retirement program, what is Social Security?

Everyone agrees: Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system, under which those working pay taxes to pay retirement benefits to those already retired - into perpetuity, you might say, as well as a host of other benefits: Disability insurance, hospital coverage; spouses' and children's benefits. Secondly, it is agreed

that the system was never intended to be the sole financial mainstay of the retired populace. It was designed to augment personal savings or other pension income.

Once these truths are faced, then solutions proposed by the U.S. Chamber and other make sense.

Here are key Chamber recommendations which will figure in the coming national debate over the future of Social Security.

Universal coverage. This means extending Social Security to cover all federal workers - almost 2.9 million not now covered - and state and local government workers not already covered by the program. The Chamber estimates that this would result in additional revenues of \$100 billion in five years.

Modify the cost-of-living adjustments in benefits. Each June, Social Security benefits are raised an amount equal to the increase on the Consumer Price Index (CPI). There is widespread agreement that the CPI exaggerates the cost-of-living increases. Moreover, experience has shown that retirees' benefits are going up faster than workers' wages. The more equitable system would be to index benefits to whichever is lower - the rise in prices (CPI) or the rise in wages.

Revise the benefits structure: Gradually reduce future benefits for early retirement at 62 while gradually raising the retirement age from 65 to 68.

These, plus other revisions, would account for approximately \$155 billion in estimated savings and revenue increases, according to the Chamber. Of the total, universal coverage and revised cost-of-living adjustments would account for more than \$126 billion. Within a few years, the system would be out of danger.

Can Social Security be saved? Does anyone think otherwise?

IRS rejects Gypsy Moth deduction

Many Massachusetts residents have called the Internal Revenue Service questioning the deductibility of gypsy moth damage as a casualty loss deduction for federal tax purposes, according to Herbert B. Mosher, District Director for IRS in Massachusetts.

Mosher stated "that a casualty loss deduction as a result of gypsy moth infestation will not be allowed on your Federal Income Tax Return for 1981. The loss of trees, shrubs and other plants or

property used for residential purposes as a result of disease or fungus spread by beetles, insects or worms does not qualify as a casualty loss." The gypsy moth is indigenous to the New England area and invasion has occurred in previous years.

Therefore, the loss is not considered sudden, unexpected or unusual in nature.

A casualty loss was allowed under Internal Revenue Ruling 79-174 for trees destroyed by an onslaught of beetles. A massive onslaught of

Southern pine beetles attacked pine trees in an area not known for such massive attacks did constitute a casualty. However, the gypsy moth infestation occurs in the New England area about every ten years.

Mosher noted that taxpayers may obtain more information about casualty losses by ordering a free IRS Publication 547, Information on Disaster, Casualty Losses and Thefts. Publications 547 can be ordered toll-free by dialing 1-800-892-4774.

Take advantage of GI bill

If you're a veteran planning to enroll in or return to school this fall under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has a useful checklist to help keep those VA education benefits coming regularly.

Double check your choice of courses to be certain they will count toward your educational objective. Register early. VA and your school need time to process your registration so that GI Bill checks can be started your way promptly.

Avoid dropping classes after registration. File for your GI Bill benefits as early as possible.

If you have to interrupt your education, notify VA promptly and advise the date you expect to return to classes.

If you change addresses, notify VA promptly. Of course, you'll want to notify the school and the post office, also.

Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans Administration.

If you have any questions about the GI Bill - or eligibility for it, contact the nearest VA regional office, or a service officer from one of the national veterans organizations.

Mood changes, aches & pains accompany back-to-school blues

Pains and mood changes are apt to accompany the back-to-school blues. Among the symptoms brought on by school anxiety are headaches, stomach aches, crankiness, and a host of other aches and pains.

The back-to-school blues is a common emotional malady affecting children and other family members. It usually settles in during September and, according to psychotherapist John Zrebiec of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, the syndrome usually passes in a few weeks.

"The back-to-school situation does not have to be traumatic," says Zrebiec. "What actually intensifies problems is an attempt to ignore the reality of the adjustment necessary, or denying that back-to-school time brings problems for both parents and children," he explains.

He notes that anxiety levels in children are increased when a child is entering a new school, facing a teacher he does not care for, or going into classroom settings with unfamiliar faces.

"Children leaving home for the first time to attend school are particularly vulnerable as they go from the security of the family to confront a sea of strange

faces," says Zrebiec. He adds, "When a parent displays a lot of concern, this can add to the adjustment difficulty."

Zrebiec advises parents to provide understanding, an explanation, and reassurance. Children need to know that negative feelings are usual at such times. They should be told that those feelings will probably go away soon, and they should be reassured that everything will be okay.

"Most anxieties disappear within five or six weeks," says Zrebiec. He adds, "If, for some reason, they do not ease up, it might be wise then to think about getting some professional advice."

For parents who want to gain some additional insight into the psychology of children, Family Counseling and Guidance Centers is offering a free brochure, About Your Child's Emotional Health. For copies please call the Danvers clinic (774-6820).

Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. is a nonprofit, non-sectarian, private network of outpatient, mental health facilities, with services available to all, regardless of ability to pay.

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LET'S DANCE!

Join Linda and Steve White this fall for Ballroom Dancing, Swing or Fun Line Dances. Classes will run for ten weeks at the American Legion Bungalow, Crystal Street on Eli Pond, in Melrose. The cost: just \$20 per person.

Beginning Tuesday, September 15:
7-8 Ballroom II
A continuation of Ballroom I Fox Trot, Waltz and Cha Cha w/intro to Rumba and Swing.
Prerequisite: Level I material or basic dance knowledge.

8-9 Ballroom III
A continuation of Ballroom II Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Rumba and Swing w/intro to Tango.
Prerequisite: Level II material or the equivalent.

9-10 Ballroom IV
A continuation of Ballroom III Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Swing and Cha Cha w/intro to Samba and Merengue.

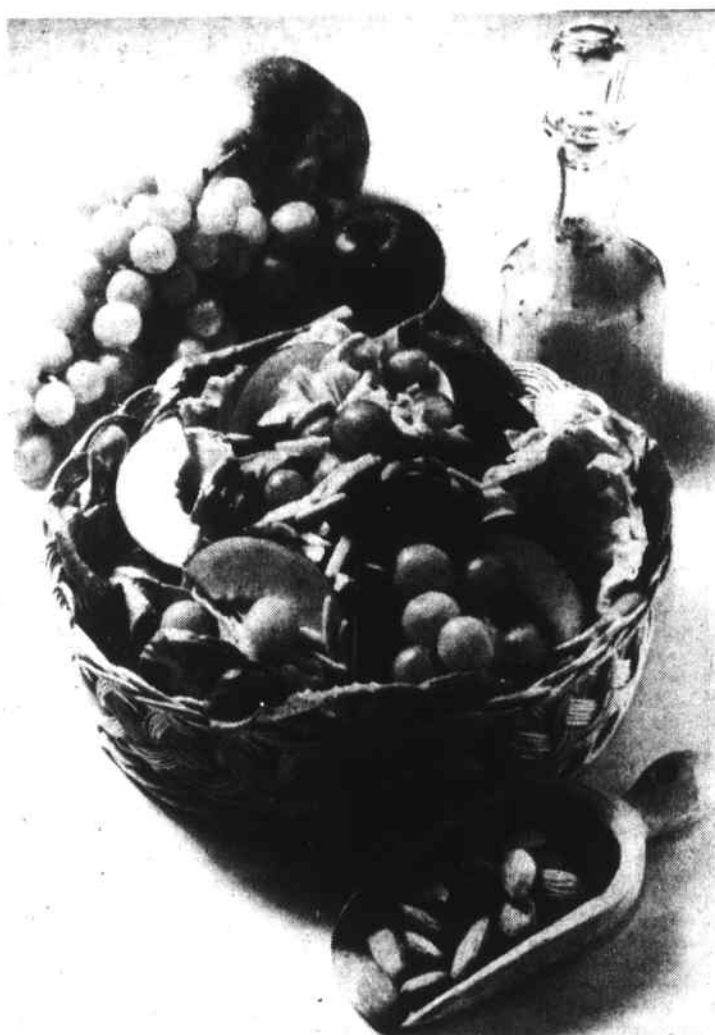
Beginning Thursday, September 17:
6-7 Swing (Jitterbug)
Learn to Swing to the music of the '40's or Rock 'n Roll to your favorite tunes of the '50's... a complete routine.

7-8 Ballroom I
Basic steps for beginners in Fox Trot, Waltz and Cha Cha plus a few popular line dances.

8-9 Fun Line Dances
Hustle, Hully Gully, Greek Dance, Snoopy, Hora plus many more.

9-10 Advanced Ballroom
Open to those with a good knowledge of Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Swing, Rumba, Tango. Will introduce Bronze level step patterns in some dances. Prerequisites: Levels I-IV (40-50 hours of class instruction) or the equivalent.

Registration for all classes will be held on Thursday, September 10, 7-8 p.m. .
AMERICAN LEGION BUNGALOW
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Do bring your friends, and don't miss out on the fun
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Combine the best of fruits in a salad with a tangy almond vinaigrette dressing

Ripe and plentiful

Fresh Summer peaches delicious

Freestones and clingstones are the two main types of fresh peaches in the markets, and their names make plain their chief characteristics. With a freestone peach, the pit separates readily from the flesh when the fruit is mature.

The flesh of a clingstone, on the other hand, is firmly attached to the pit. Then there are the semifreestone peaches, in which the flesh separates moderately well from the pit of ripe fruit.

Most all the early peaches are either clingstone or semifreestone, while most of the later varieties are freestones.

Because they have a firmer flesh, many of those varieties have been developed for canning, although freestones are often more flavorful when eaten raw. Their flesh is often described as "melting."

When peaches are purchased for home consumption they should look good and also have a "peachy" fragrance. While a red color on the peach makes it look pretty, the background color should be yellow, or at least creamy. Peaches that are bought when firm-ripe may be ripened in the direct sunlight, or in a bag with a few holes to allow some air circulation.

Bought in quantity during the height of the season, these fruits are easily canned or frozen, or made into delicious preserves.

They are great for eating out of hand, sliced with cold cereal, eaten with milk, cream or ice cream, or cooked with meats or in many delicious desserts. Here are a few recipes to help you enjoy summer peaches.

Fresh Peaches and Grapes

6 ripe peaches, peeled and sliced
1 pound seedless green grapes
¾ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Mix peaches and grapes together in a bowl. Beat cream until just barely whipped. Fold into fruit. Sprinkle top with brown sugar. Serves 6. Blueberries or raspberries would make a nice substitution for the green grapes.

Summer Fruit Salad

4 cups lettuce leaves
3 cups summer fruits - sliced peaches, plums, nectarines, seedless grapes
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Almondine dressing:
one-third cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon basil, crumbled
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

In large bowl combine lettuce and fruit. In small bowl whisk together all ingredients for dressing except almonds. Cover and chill. Just before serving, stir in almonds. Toss salad with dressing. Top with slivered almonds. Serves 4 to 6.

Tarragon Chicken With Peaches

1 frying chicken, cut up fresh taggagon
¼ cup lemon or lime juice
1 tablespoon oil
4 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped
Coarse salt and freshly ground white pepper
½ teaspoon turmeric, optional
1½ cups stock, or more to cover
6 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
Paprika

Put pieces of fresh tarragon under skin of chicken. Squeeze with lemon juice and leave for 1 or 2 hours.

Heat oil and 2 tablespoons butter and brown chicken in a casserole. Remove and lower heat to saute onion, and add salt, pepper, and turmeric. Return chicken to casserole and add stock. Simmer gently for 20 minutes.

Arrange peaches on top and dot with remaining butter. Simmer until chicken is done, another 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove to serving platter and keep warm. If there is too much liquid boil it down until there is about ½ cup.

Correct seasoning and spoon liquid over chicken and peaches in platter. Sprinkle with paprika and tarragon. Serves 4 to 6.

Frozen Peach Mousse

2 pounds peaches, 6 or 7 medium
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour

4 egg whites, at room temperature
Pinch cream of tartar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1½ cups amaretti, coarsely crumbled

To peel peaches, immerse in boiling water 20 to 30 seconds. Peel, remove pits, and chop coarsely. Puree peaches with lemon juice in food processor or blender, a little at a time.

Beat egg yolks with ¼ cup sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in flour and combine mixture with peach puree.

Heat in double boiler or over low heat, stirring constantly with large wooden spoon about 15 minutes until hot and thickened.

Remove and cool slightly at room temperature, then refrigerate to complete cooling. To chill rapidly, place over a large bowl filled with ice cubes.

When chilled, beat egg whites in large bowl until foamy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff. Add remaining ¾ cup sugar gradually, beating until you have a stiff meringue.

Stir vanilla into peach custard. Fold into egg whites then fold in whipped cream and crumbled amaretti. Turn into 8-cup souffle dish and freeze. About 2 hours before serving, remove from freezer and place in refrigerator to soften. Serves 10 to 12.

Tarragon Chicken With Peaches

1 frying chicken, cut up
Fresh tarragon
¼ cup lemon or lime juice
1 tablespoon oil
4 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped
Coarse salt and freshly ground white pepper
½ teaspoon turmeric, optional
1½ cups stock, or more to cover
6 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
Paprika

Put pieces of fresh tarragon under skin of chicken. Squeeze with lemon juice and leave for 1 or 2 hours.

Heat oil and 2 tablespoons butter and brown chicken in a casserole. Remove and lower heat to saute onion, and add salt, pepper, and turmeric. Return chicken to casserole and add stock. Simmer gently for 20 minutes.

Arrange peaches on top and dot with remaining butter. Simmer until chicken is done, another 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove to serving platter and keep warm. If there is too much liquid boil it down until there is about ½ cup.

Correct seasoning and spoon liquid over chicken and peaches in platter. Sprinkle with paprika and tarragon. Serves 4 to 6.

Gingered Peach Cheesecake

18-ounce package cream cheese
½ cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs

3 medium size fresh California peaches
Whipped cream, sour cream or yogurt
Brown sugar

Beat cream cheese until fluffy and smooth. Beat in sugar, vanilla, ginger, and salt. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition until mixture is smooth and creamy.

Remove skin from 1 peach; dip into boiling water a few seconds, immerse into cold water, then peel off skin. Finely dice peach to measure ½ cup.

Add to cheese mixture and beat until fruit is slightly crushed. Fill 4 individual 1-cup baking dishes and set in 9-inch square baking pan. Fill pan to half the depth of dishes with hot water.

Bake in 325 degrees F. oven 30 minutes, until just set. Cool before serving. When ready to serve, pare and slice remaining 2 peaches and arrange over each serving. Swirl a little whipped cream, sour cream, or yogurt on top. Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. Makes 4 servings.

Lessen chances of home burglary

Consider yourself lucky if you've made it through the summer without having been burglarized.

The number of burglaries committed increases sharply during the summer vacation period, FBI figures show.

But the precautions you took to secure your home while on vacation should be followed year-round, says Nancy Golonka, director of consumer affairs for the Insurance Information Institute.

The Institute has just published a new brochure, "Home Security Basics", which contains suggestions on how to prevent your home or apartment from becoming an easy mark for thieves.

Golonka says daytime burglary is becoming more prevalent since more wives are entering the workforce leaving homes unattended when children are in school.

If your home is unoccupied during the day, you could ask a neighbor to keep an eye on it for you and report trespassers to the police.

"Take the time to 'case' your house or apartment, just as a burglar would," says Golonka. "Leave window shades up and keep a radio playing all day to give the impression there is someone at home."

There are ways to make it tougher for a burglar to drop in such as equipping doors with dead-bolt or double cylinder locks.

A slide bolt with a key will help secure

a sliding glass door.

Don't leave extra keys around the mailbox, doormat or flower pots.

Change your locks if your keys are lost or stolen. If you leave your car with a parking lot attendant, be sure to take your house keys with you.

And you might want to consider installing a burglar alarm. Heavy screens and safety locks will help to protect windows.

It pays to make sure valuables such as a painting, a silver collection or an antique chair aren't easy to see from the outside.

Collect cash and jewelry and put them in a safe deposit box.

A burglar delayed four or five minutes is apt to give up and try for another, less difficult location. Simple security devices — including nails, screws, padlocks, door and window locks, grates, bars and bolts — can discourage intruders and keep them from entering.

If there should be signs of a burglary when you return home, don't enter or stay in your home, call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

For a free copy of the Institute's "Home Security Basics" brochure, call the toll-free consumer hotline number, 1-800-221-4954. Massachusetts residents can call toll-free 1-800-632-8074. Or write to the Insurance Information Institute, 27 School Street, Boston, Ma. 02108.

How to choose quality furniture

Shopping for a sofa or chair never has been easy. But with today's economy, it is more important than ever to get the best value for the money spent. Since both good and bad fur-

niture is on the market in all price ranges, how can you tell the difference?

Good tailoring is one clue to quality. If there are no loose threads, seams are straight, fabric is without bumps or puckers, staples and tacks are well concealed, plaids and stripes are well matched, cushions are even and fit snugly into corners, the chances are the workmanship on the inside construction is good, too.

Keep in mind that generally tightly woven fabrics wear better than loose weaves. Test for possible fabric pilling by rubbing the fabric with a pencil eraser to see if bits of fabric appear. Remember that nubby fabrics are often subject to snagging and pilling. And read labels on fabric samples for fiber content and recommended care.

Fabrics treated to resist soils and spills are an extra plus, but when active children, pets, and entertaining must be con-

sidered, maximum durability as well as resistance to moths and mildew may come from fabrics with a high nylon or olefin content.

Frames should be made of kiln-dried hardwood such as maple, ash, birch, alder, mahogany or oak. Do not buy upholstered furniture with softwood frames such as fir or pine. Check all manufacturers' labels, hangtags, or catalog information, because the more a manufacturer tells you about the materials used and construction of the furniture, the more confidence you can have in his product. Turn a chair over in a store, if you must, to inspect the joinings, which should be interlocking and reinforced with cornerblocks at points of stress.

Sofa and chair springs should never be felt through the fabric. Better quality furniture may have 12 coils per seat and no less than eight.

Quality furniture will have an eight-way tie to keep springs in place, and the webbing that holds them should be woven or interlaced so that all bands are close together and securely attached. If you plan to buy two upholstered pieces that are an exact color match, order them at the same time, since there is often a variation between one fabric dye lot and another.

Since comfort is so essential when buying upholstered furniture, sit in the chair or sofa and bounce and wiggle. If you can feel the rim of the chair against your legs, there is insufficient padding.

Do plenty of home research before going to the store to shop. Measure wall spaces carefully and also measure the doorway through which the new piece will have to fit. Check out the heat ducts and windows when considering where you will place the new furniture.

Peach Crisp

4 cups fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup butter, softened
½ teaspoon salt, if butter is unsalted
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Place sliced peaches in a 9-inch pan or dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Measure remaining ingredients into a small bowl and work with finger tips or pastry blender until crumbly.

Spread over peaches. Bake about 30 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Serves 6.

Peach Ice Cream

4 pounds ripe peaches
½ to ¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
2 cups cream
2 cups whipping cream
Peel, slice and mash peaches. Stir in sugar and salt. Cover closely and keep refrigerated until sugar is dissolved. Combine vanilla, ½ cup sugar, light cream, and whipping cream. Partly churn-freeze these ingredients according to ice cream freezer instructions. When half-frozen, add fruit mixture and continue freezing.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

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Personnel Office

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CHESTERTON

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1-3

\$1000

Bonuses of \$200 were paid to 5 new employees last week who completed 2 months of employment with Systems Kontakt.

We are rapidly expanding and need experienced semi-automatic Wire Wrappers for all shifts.

Excellent wages and benefits. Opportunity for overtime. Start now or after Labor Day so you can collect your \$200 bonus after 2 months employment.

CALL

System-Kontakt

— 275-2910 —

25-27

EDP Entry/Clerk

Immediate daytime opening for a responsible individual to work with IBM System 34, maintaining computer files, and related clerical duties. Some CRT experience helpful.

We offer an excellent benefit package including a 37 1/2 hour work week, (40 hours paid), health insurance and profit sharing.

If interested call Sandy at:

A.E. Borden Co.

112 Commerce Way,
Woburn, MA
935-9130

1-3

COMPANY MESSENGER

Local distributing company has an opening for an all around person. This position consists of errands, light office work and some deliveries. Applicant must have Mass. driver's license, good driving record and be bondable.

Call for appointment between 9:30-11:30 a.m.

— 935-8300 —

Rohtstein Corp.

70 Olympia Ave., Woburn

an equal opportunity employer

1-3

SECRETARIES

\$197-\$280 per week

We've got the jobs in your area, waiting to be filled. We need secretaries. Need 'em now. If you've been thinking about a move, or about your career, there's never been a better time than now.

Salaries range from \$197-\$280 per week and up. Call 246-3060 for immediate interview.

Career Design, Inc.

Exclusively for Women Working in the 80's.

1-3

Nurse/Aide

for kindergarten students attending morning class. Approx. 3 hrs. per day, 5 days per week, \$6.50 per hour.

Contact Principal Herbert Baron

Killam School

— 944-7831 —

1-3

Clerk Tyist

Full time, 8 AM to 5 PM,
Monday thru Friday.
Good benefits.

Call Mrs. Barrett

— 935-7955 —

TEK Bearing Co.

35 Industrial Pkwy., Woburn, Mass.

31-2

Dental Assistant

Mature responsible person wanted for part time work in pleasant general practice. Experience preferred but will train right person.

— CALL —

935-2345

31-3

Wanted

Children and young adults of all ages to test various products at our office in the Reading area. Will be paid. Call between 2-5.

1-774-5688

31-3

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES RNs

Full and part time positions for evening and night shifts in ICU, Labor & delivery and Med/Surg units.

Medical Transcriber

Full or part time positions. Experience in medical records transcription.

EKG Technician

Full time openings on the day shift. Experience is required.

Admitting Clerk

Part-time position for Tuesday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Includes public contact, good typing.

Secretaries

Must be excellent typists able to take dictation. Requires one year commitment for special community project program.

Registered X-Ray Technician

Part-time position Thursday and Friday nights 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., also every other Saturday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS**Aides**

Weekend openings and part time mornings.

Incinerator Operator

Part time afternoons, 2 1/2 hours per day. Also weekend hours.

Laundry Aides

Full time positions 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

For further information please call Mrs. Hogan at the Employee Relations Department, 729-9000, ext. 276.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

1-3

WANTED**Deli Help****EXPERIENCED PREFERRED**

Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in Person to Herb

BARBAS FOOD MART

167 Main Street
Rte. 38, Woburn

9-4

Opportunities at AVCO for... CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT

Openings exist for engineers or specialists to prepare and implement Configuration Management policies and procedures in accordance with requirements such as MIL-STD-483 which includes configuration identification, control and status accounting. Successful candidates will plan and support the Configuration Management Program during all phases of systems development and production. Additional duties include performing audits and monitoring subcontractors' configuration control programs.

Degree in Engineering or Business desirable with 4 to 8 years of related experience.

AVCO offers a liberal benefits program that includes full Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, a liberal Incentive Savings Plan and excellent salary commensurate with your education and professional background.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, please send your resume including salary requirement in confidence to:

Peter C. Dowd, Employment Manager, Dept. LG.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

901 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Dietary Aides**Full Time**

We are looking for full time Dietary Aides to work in our large modern health care facility 6 a.m. - 2 p.m., 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Along with excellent starting wage there is a complete benefit package.

Please call for an appointment or come down and fill out an application.

Ask for Mr. Salter, Administrator
— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton St., Winchester, MA

Answering Service Operator

Are you quick to learn, have good handwriting and good telephone voice? We need you Tuesday-Friday 3-10 p.m.

Please call

for an interview appt.

— 272-1750 —

**EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECY.**

Attractive opening in modern Winchester law office. Good typing skills, ability to learn word processor and dictaphone. Good verbal and written communication ability, good telephone manner, good organizational ability and accuracy with detail. Complete salary and benefit package.

— 729-1173 —

EXPERIENCED Electrician Helpers

Minimum of 1 years experience. Excellent company paid benefits including sick days, health insurance, paid holidays and vacation.

Call 324-1174
MOULTON ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Clerical Opportunities

Start off the Fall Season as a Temporary Employee

We have a need for:

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Switchboard Operators
- Bookkeepers
- General Clerks
- Word Processors

You can work at your own convenience at prestigious corporations in the WOBURN AREA, maintain your clerical skills and learn new ones and earn top wages up to \$8 per hour. We will find long or short term jobs best suited to your skills. Please call for an appointment today, so that we can talk about our temporary clerical positions that are available to you.



WELLESLEY TEMP
165U New Boston St.
Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME WEEKENDS PART TIME & FULL TIME BURLINGTON AREA SECURITY PERSONNEL

We have 30 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training for the inexperienced, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS:
Monday-Friday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

an equal opportunity employer

30 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St.,
Burlington, MA 01803-8474

Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

Sweetheart Has Several Openings
for Production Handlers/Packers

**11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
\$4.55/HOUR**

No experience is necessary. The world's largest manufacturer of disposable plastic cups, containers and dinnerware will train you.

A full-range of company-paid benefits are included in our employee compensation package such as: free health and life insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacation, holiday and sick days.

Responsible applicants should apply to our Employment Office by visiting or calling, Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

This is a multifaceted position in our inventory control department. You will be responsible for batch control of issues and receipts, setting up programs and edit list corrections. You should have 2 years experience with an IBM 3741 operating system; preferably in a manufacturing/materials environment.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTORS

You should be familiar with a wide variety of electronic components, proper soldering techniques and small mechanical inspection. 2 years related inspection experience prior experience of 3 years electronic assembly helpful.

FINAL SYSTEM INSPECTOR

This process involves all inspection details of proper kitting, in-process system assembly and accurate shipment. The responsibilities are to insure proper hardware configurations, cable routing and mechanical exactness. You should be well versed with inspection paper work flow as well as prints, mechanical measuring devices such as optical comparators, verniers and calibrated microscopes, and knowledge of electrical components and hardware. 2 years related experience required; assembly experience helpful.

MACHINISTS

As a production machinist you will be producing small lot quantities of a complex and critically dimensioned nature. You must have 2 years experience with bridge, parts, lathes and grinders, working tolerances of .001 and interpreting blueprints.

For any of the above positions, contact Donna McLeod at 667-8850, Ext. 290.

DATA CONTROL CLERK

You will be involved with clerical support for the Document Control Group. Duties include operating and maintaining reproduction equipment, ie. Blue Print/Copying Machinery as well as maintaining filing systems and keeping records of work accomplished. Performance of other related duties as assigned. Candidate should be a H.S. graduate with good communication skills, possessing the ability to use simple arithmetic, read length and width dimensions and read simple drawings which require no interpretation.

For the above position, contact Jonathan Stone at 272-7070.

INCOMING INSPECTOR

Working in our Field Engineering repair depot, you'll be responsible for shipping and receiving parts to and from vendors. You'll inspect these parts for damage and record appropriate information. This position also requires the lifting of packages weighing up to 65 lbs. We're looking for an individual with at least 6 months experience in inspecting or handling electron parts and subsystems. Good handwriting and record keeping skills a must.

For the above position, contact Dave Adams at 272-7070.



32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race.

INSPECTOR

We have a new opening for an in-process inspector. You will be responsible for visual and mechanical inspections on printed circuit boards, sheet metal parts and cables. You should have a good knowledge of mechanical blueprints, basic measuring instruments, bare printed circuit board, fabrication and electronic components. Inspector experience or substantial assembly and touch-up experience required.

Xylogics offers excellent benefits including medical, dental, optical, life and disability insurance.

Please call 272-8140, Ext. 181 for an appointment.

XYLOGICS, INC.
42 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer m/f



Computer Operators

**15K
CHOICE OF SHIFT**

If you have 6 months plus experience on any IBM system, give us a call. We have several openings for experienced operators looking to join this national company and a team of computer professionals. Accepting the challenge of fast growth and making this the best computer center in the country is their goal. Call now for immediate interview.

933-7265

Search inc.

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid.

QC INSPECTOR

Applicant must have 1-2 years experience in inspection and/or assembly of printed circuit board assemblies as well as familiarity with electronic components. Ability to set up test equipment using precision measuring instruments a plus.

Data Instruments offers a liberal benefits program, competitive salaries and a congenial working atmosphere.

For an interview appointment, please call Paulette Jacobson at 861-7450.

DATA INSTRUMENTS, INC.

4 Hartwell Place
Lexington, Mass. 02173

an equal opportunity employer



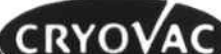
Is Now Accepting Applications For

Station Wagon Drivers

Transporting Special Education Children

Call Peggy 930-1200

Daily
— 492-0198 —



CRYOVAC, a leader in the food product vacuum packaging equipment and film industry, is looking for experienced people.

INCOMING INSPECTOR

Ability to work from blueprints and specifications to check a large variety of material, involves the use of standard measuring tools and equipment, paperwork and independent decision making.

Please apply in person or call 933-7500

W.R. GRACE & CO.

CRYOVAC DIVISION

369 Washington St., Woburn
(is a STONE THROW FROM Rte. 128
off Washington St. Exit)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Licensed Nurses

3-11 - FULL OR PART TIME

Good benefits, Blue Cross/Shield, Master Medical. Paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Weekend and shift differential. Dental services available, pension plan.

Call for appointment — Mrs. Kelley

Between 8-4

WOBBURN NURSING HOME

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

Executive Secretary

Service Rep. No typing.

Policy Rater

Policy Typist

Records Processor No typing.

23 Hour Week

Secretary 12:30-5 P.M.

to \$215/wk.

\$10k/yr.

to \$180/wk.

to \$165/wk.

to \$155/wk.

to \$7.00/hr.

Other positions also available. Call Sheila

Centormedia PERSONNEL

185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801 — 935-2955

Teacher Aide

For an established community-based, educational program serving multiple handicapped, severely profoundly mentally retarded young adults and adolescents. Experience with this population desired.

Call Laura Goldstein-Gross, 938-0237

and send resume to:

Veterans Memorial School
School St., Woburn, MA 01801

Shipper/Receiver

E.L. Ham Co.
WOBBURN
938-0280

Full Time — OR — Part Time

RETAIL
PACKAGE STORE
HELP

Write Daily Times
c/o Box 1077
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Housekeeping Aides

Full Time — 7 AM - 3:30 PM, includes alternate weekends.

Part Time — 7 AM - 3:30 PM, for weekends only.

Housekeeping Orderlies

Full Time — 7 AM - 3:30 PM, includes alternate weekends.

Part Time — 7 AM - 3:30 PM, for weekends only.

We offer excellent benefits, including weekend differential. To apply please call Rafael Gonzalez, 935-5000, Ext. 240.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

FULL TIME

Clerical Positions

Typing required. 5 day week. 8:15 AM to 4:30 PM. Liberal benefits. Ample parking. No experience necessary. Excellent chance for advancement.

Contact Mrs. Allen at
861-8750 for an interview

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

173 Bedford St.
Lexington, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Immediate Openings

TECH. SECRETARY

to \$290

Like variety? Join this exceptional company. Combination of tech typing and secretarial responsibilities.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

\$275+

Exciting opportunity to become involved in prestigious firm as a key person. Constant contact with customers and internal staff. Must have excellent communication skills and customer service experience.

MARKETING SECY.

\$235

Rapidly expanding international corp. seeks tech charge creative person. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

ACCTG. CLERK

\$220

Minimum of 6 months accounting experience will enable you to be a valuable addition to this department. Excellent benefits include tuition reimbursement.

Many other local positions.

Call Linda or Esta — 273-2144

S & C ASSOCIATES

Division of Sullivan and Cogliano

4 B Street, Burlington, MA

Free paid agency

DRAFTSPERSON

Fast growing microwave manufacturer requires detail draftsman to work on mechanical detailing of precision machined parts from design layouts. Technical school graduate experience desired. Good starting salary, benefits and growth potential.

Call Joe Borghetti

273-4640

Mast Microwave

BURLINGTON, MA

Person Friday

Company located near the Woburn Mall is seeking an experienced Person Friday to be our "right arm". Position provides a wide variety of duties. Applicant must possess excellent "people skills", pleasant personality and 1-2 years previous experience. Hours 9-5 week days. Liberal employee discount and 1st year paid vacation.

For appointment contact Mrs. Keene

— 933-2030 —

Part Time — Day Shift • Broiler Cook • Fry Cook • Busperson

Now available for ambitious people seeking work. Starting pay based on past experience and ability. Come in and apply Monday through Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. at

Bonanza Family Restaurant

1 Great Meadow Rd., Vine Brook Plaza
Burlington, MA 01803

JOIN A LEADER IN THE PRINTED CIRCUIT INDUSTRY

Printed Circuit Corporation is recruiting people for production positions on all three shifts. Our increased customer demands make it possible to offer the following opportunities:

- DRY FILM TECHNICIANS
- DRILL OPERATORS
- TOUCH-UP TECHNICIANS
- QUALITY CONTROL INSP.
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- PLATERS
- GENERAL UTILITY WORKERS
- SILK SCREENERS (Exp. preferred)

We offer excellent growth possibilities, a modern, pleasant work environment and training to qualified applicants. If you are interested in becoming part of our successful team, then stop by our Personnel Department for an application.

Come Grow With Us!

PRINTED CIRCUIT

corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE,
WOBBURN, MASS.
01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK LOCALLY — SECOND SHIFT Operators For Small Assembly Work

SECOND SHIFT — 3:30 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

We have full time openings on our second (3:30 PM - 12 midnight) to operate small machines and perform various bench type operations on small parts requiring good finger dexterity. These positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. Rate range \$4.67 to \$5.93 per hour plus a premium for 2nd shift. In addition we have an excellent benefit program B.C. B.S. M.M. Accident/Sickness Life Insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan. Call to see how you might fit into our organization.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400 or come in for an interview.

McCord Winn Division

An Ex-Cell-O Subsidiary

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Garage Help

Our Boston and Lexington locations have need of the following:

- Mechanics (tools required)
- Service Line Technicians (tools required)
- Transmission Mechanics (tools required)
- Front End Mechanics

GM exp. is helpful. Hrs. 9-6 Mon.-Fri., with occasional Saturdays.

Call 861-7500, 3 PM-6 PM, ask for Hank.

TMC Fleet Auto Service Inc.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Driver Warehouse Worker

Class II License Required

For wholesale distributor. No experience necessary, will train. Good working conditions, excellent benefits and fine opportunity.

Call 935-7990

Harvey Industries

31 Commonwealth Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Merchandiser

Immediate opening for experienced, retail merchandiser. Qualified applicants should have fundamental knowledge of modern retail operations.

If you have previous experience in merchandise ordering, display creations, etc., and have the ability to supervise and get the job done, this is the position for you.

We offer

- 5 day work week, Monday-Friday
- Many company benefits
- Salary commensurate with background

Apply at Personnel Office
Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**WOOLCO
Department Stores**

700 Boston Road
Billerica, MA

An equal opportunity employer

Assistant Cook

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility, is seeking a full-time cook, 6 am-2 pm, 11 am-8 pm. Some general kitchen experience is required.

- Excellent benefits pkg
- BC/BS Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Weekend differ. paid
- Paid vacation, holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland for appointment and interview. Tel. 729-9370.

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

**ORDER PICKERS
BURLINGTON FACILITY**

We have an immediate need for order pickers for our Burlington warehouse. Duties will include gathering items from shelves, packing boxes, computing weights and completing bills of lading.

No experience is necessary for these positions. We offer a complete benefits package and competitive salary. Please apply in person at our Burlington warehouse located at 207 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fanny Farmer
Candies

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Four Day
Week**

Full time 7:30 AM - 6 PM light production work in plastic injection molding company. Experience helpful but will train. Good company benefits.

WK Hillquist Inc.

47 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-1687 —

Located near the Burlington Mall

**Payroll Control
Clerk**

Computerized payroll experience desired. Duties include posting, proofing, distribution of reports, and interfacing with clients. Must have strong verbal communication ability. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits.

For personal interview, please call
Robert Quinn, at 272-7723.



Programs & Analysis Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULL TIME
Function House
Person**

Monday thru Friday, full time, excellent pay, good benefits.

Apply in person to

Holiday Inn

Wheeler Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

**Cashiers
and Clerks**

Full Time and Part Time

Here's your chance to join a fast growing, progressive retail chain in a challenging position. We offer competitive salaries and benefits, along with plenty of opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person at the service desk from
10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wed., Sept. 2nd
thru Sat., Sept. 5th to:

Bradlees

150 Lexington Street
Burlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Middlesex Community College has openings
for the following part time positions:

Parking Control Officer

Individual needed to assist students, faculty and staff in parking vehicles in designated areas of the college parking lot. Ability to interact with people in a professional manner and understanding of parking regulations required. Mornings Monday thru Friday.

Cleaning Matron/Janitor

Individual needed to perform general cleaning of classrooms, offices, lavatories and corridor areas. Knowledge and experience in cleaning plus ability to follow directions. Mornings Monday thru Friday.

Secretary

Individual needed to perform clerical support functions at the Burlington campus. Accurate typing and business skills plus pleasant telephone manner. Mornings Monday thru Friday.

For further information contact Gary McPhee

Middlesex Community College

Springs Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730

— 275-8910 —

AA/EOE in compliance with Title IX

**UNITED
STATIONERS**

UNITED STATIONERS, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following openings.

ORDER FILLERS

11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

To pick, pack and label customer orders. UNITED offers competitive starting salary and excellent benefit package.

For appointment please call the Personnel Department.

**UNITED
STATIONERS**

— 933-0060 —

415 Wildwood St.

Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

No Agencies Please

**Word Processors
Secretaries and Typists**

TAC/TEMPS has immediate openings for you in the Burlington, Bedford and Woburn areas. If you have strong professional skills and want the challenge that our top notch assignments offer, then we have the jobs for you now and thru the fall. Take advantage of the opportunity to work temp for our prestigious client companies and earn top rates. If you are this professional person or know of someone who is interested, call today for an interview.

— 273-2500 —

Inquire about our referral bonuses.

**TAC/
TEMPS**

A Technical Aid Company

265 Winn Street, Burlington, MA 01803

Tel: (617) 273-2500

Inquire about our referral bonus

**SKILLED
MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**

Call Personnel For An Appointment



**Boston
Centerless Inc.**

60 SHARON STREET,
MALDEN, MASS.

321-4000

Mechanical Drafter

Needed to produce assembly and sales proposal drawings of custom "one of a kind" metal scientific equipment. Post high school or technical school graduation desirable. Machine shop background a plus. Entry level position - 4 day work week.

Call Mr. Lew Bobb — 438-3220

Janis Research Co.

22 Spencer St., Stoneham, MA 02180

**AVCO
SYSTEMS DIVISION**
has immediate openings for...**Electro-
Mechanical
Technicians**

Opportunities currently exist for experienced technicians in our Laboratory Test Engineering organization.

Electro-mechanical technicians with 5 to 7 years experience in strain gauge installation are needed.

AVCO offers a liberal benefits program that includes full Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, a liberal Incentive Savings Plan, and excellent salary commensurate with your education and experience.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, call Mr. Perry Jenkins at 657-3625.

**AVCO
SYSTEMS DIVISION**

201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**COLLECTORS
COLLECTORS
COLLECTORS**

Join a fast growing financial concern that is unique in it's field. We pay a generous base salary "PLUS" commission. If you are a positive thinker and want room to grow, then this is the job for you. We are not a collection agency. Call today before you lose this opportunity.

Call Mr. Welch — Toll Free

1-800-792-5203

or Woburn 933-9016

AGENCIES NEED NOT CALL

Paramount Acceptance**Sales
Position**

For Import/Export Company
in Burlington

College graduate in Business Management preferred. Experience not necessary. Salary arranged.

Call Art or Mary

between 9-1

— 273-4943 —

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

Clarino Sales**ATTENTION:
Light Typists**

Do you wish to work temporary office assignments, but are afraid you're not adequately skilled. If you can type 35-45 wpm and have good language skills, call —

KELLY SERVICES "The Kelly Girl People"

We Can Put You To Work

Call for an appointment immediately

**KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People**

100 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

— 944-8580 —

Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M/F

**— PERMANENT —
Part Time Clerk**

Our Accounts Receivable Department has an opening for a part time clerk to assist in preparing deposits, and perform a variety of clerical duties.

Requirements include knowledge of adding machine/calculator and average typing skills. We are in need of a person who is available to work from 9-1, 5 days a week, with flexibility to occasionally work from 9-3 during a busy season. This is a year round position.

For appointment
call Personnel Department

944-3700

Reading

CAD/CAM**Part-Time
Opportunities**

Computervision, one of America's most rapidly growing high technology companies, has permanent, part-time positions available at our Corporate Offices, located near the Burlington Mall. You'll enjoy a dynamic, highly professional atmosphere. Where your contributions mean opportunity for growth and advancement.

Data Entry Operator

5pm - 9pm

This position requires 2-3 years experience in key-to-tape data entry including both Alpha and Numeric keying. CMC experience desired but not required. This is a permanent, part-time position, Monday through Friday.

Secretary

Reporting to the Payroll Manager and two supervisors, you will perform general secretarial duties including typing, filing and telephone communications. Organizational ability and an aptitude for figures are essential. This is a permanent, part-time position for 20-30 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Potential exists for this to become a full-time position.

We offer an excellent compensation and company paid benefits program, including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement, and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

To investigate these permanent, part-time opportunities, please call Dan Kruger, Manager of Human Resources, at 273-1750. An equal opportunity employer.

Changing
Imagination
Into Reality.

**RNs, LPNs
and Nurses Aides**

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern Healthcare facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent full and part-time opportunities.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS, Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment
and interview, Tel. 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

**ASSEMBLERS
ASSEMBLER TRAINEES**

Full-Time Openings
8 AM - 4:30 PM

Part-Time Openings
5 - 11 PM, 6 PM - 12 Mid.

If you've been seeking a good job with a respected and well-established company, look no further — consider one of the full-time or part-time openings at Semicon.

We'll provide the training, along with full Company benefits like 9½ paid holidays, summer vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days and bonus days, and the opportunity to move up as your abilities move along.

Stop by or call June Kidney, Personnel Manager, at 272-7852.

Semicon

10 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses Aides
RN's
LPN's

\$5-\$5.70/hr.

\$9-\$10.25/hr.

\$7.25-\$9/hr.

Holiday pay, paid vacation, paid mal-practice, insurance, health insurance, including dental offered at group rates.

Temp-A-Nurse

P.O. Box 5
Burlington, Mass. 01803

— 273-4630 —

667-0155

Billerica

643-4783

Arlington

891-6970

Waltham

580-1274 Brockton

28-31 2

HONDA**LOT
PERSON**

Clean cars. Entry level position into service department.

Contact
Scott Funk

Find out why we're #1

944-7750

HONDA BARN

RTE. 28 N. READING

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Kmart

The Saving Place™
290 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, Mass.

Applications now being accepted for
Full Time and Part Time, Days and Nights

Office and Security Personnel Also Needed

Full time benefits.

Apply at Personnel Office

Monday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

an equal opportunity employer M/F

— JOIN US AT —

North Metropolitan Homemaker - Health Aide Service, Inc.



WE NEED

Full and Part Time Help

to provide in-home services to families, the elderly and disabled individuals.

We reimburse every mile you drive and pay for training, holiday and vacation time.

Call 935-3976 for details

Victoria Station Burlington

Has immediate openings for responsible and
qualified individuals for the following positions:

Cooks — Bussers Dishwashers

Excellent pay and benefits.
Full or part time.

Apply 9 AM to 5 PM at

128 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass.

an equal opportunity employer

SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN to \$18K

If you have an ASSE or Tech School Degree and 2 plus
years experience in the testing, troubleshooting and re-
pairing of digital circuitry, give us a call. We have an
exciting position for a senior tech looking for fast growth
into field service or engineering. High salary, excellent
benefits.

Call now for immediate interview
— 933-7265 —

Search inc.

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.

WAREHOUSE

Person needed for Warehouse of growing local
electronics firm. Duties will include pulling and
kitting of stock, shipping, receiving and other
related activities. Excellent benefits including
company paid health and dental insurance.

For interview call 272-5610
between 9-5 Monday-Friday
Ask for Dick Cornish

Hellind Electronics Inc.

185 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer

DIETARY WORKER

Full time position for a Dietary Assistant to work
on the tray line, Monday - Friday, 6:30 AM -
3:00 PM, no weekends.

Individual will work in a modern 200-bed
rehabilitation facility. We offer full benefits
including dental insurance.

To apply, please call Lisa O'Connell, or Marion McKay,
935-5000, Ext. 274.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity
employer m/f

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings full time in Woburn, Winchester and
Wilmington area. Training and uniforms provided. Must be
over 21 with clear record and own transportation. We wel-
come inquiries from retirees.

For interview call
OLD COLONY SECURITY INC.
— 944-7145 —

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Secretary to work Full Time in a small office
with varied duties and responsibilities. Office
is located in downtown Winchester.

Please call Mr. Bently
— 729-8800 —

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

1 to 3 years experience in printed circuit boards and cable
harness field. Must be familiar with P.C. board assembly
methods and cable harness techniques.

PLASMA SYSTEMS, INC.
12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
For additional information call Rich Sullivan at
— 933-9170 —

Manufacturing Open House

COME FOR A VISIT... BUT BE PREPARED TO STAY FOR A WHILE!

September 2nd and 3rd
4 pm to 7 pm

Join us at our Manufacturing OPEN HOUSE and find out about the dynamic, professional
environment and fast-paced growth of Lexidata—a company committed to excellence as a
leader in the booming high technology industry.

We are leading the way in high resolution displays...designing and building state-of-the-art
graphics and imaging processing systems.

Chances are you'll be so excited about career opportunities at Lexidata that you'll want to
permanently join our team and become an integral part of the growing Lexidata organization.

On Wednesday, September 2nd and Thursday, September 3rd, from 4 pm to 7 pm, you'll
meet our managers, talk with our Group Leaders, enjoy refreshments and tour our new
Billerica facility.

You'll also learn why our benefits package is one of the best in the industry. We offer life,
health, LTD and dental plans, plus 3 weeks paid vacation in your third year.

Here's what we're looking for:

• Electronic Assemblers

6 months experience in hand soldering, ECO, touch-up
and wire wrap.

• Mechanical Assemblers

12 months experience in electro-mechanical assembly
such as power supplies.

• Cable/Harness/Assemblers

12 months experience in cable and harness manufacture.

• Inprocess Inspectors

Inspect PCB, cable, harness and light mechanical
assemblies. Uses visual techniques, checks soldering,
component insertion and workmanship.

• Senior Technician (Second Shift)

We need 3.5 years experience in systems integration,
troubleshooting to component level and extensive digital
electronics. Programming experience a plus, but
not required.

If you are unable to meet with us at the open house, or would like further information, please
contact Bo Beal, Employment Department.

SO COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE ...AND PLAN TO STAY!

LEXIDATA CORPORATION

755 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica, MA 01865

(617) 663-8550

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FASTER DISPLAYS...

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND PERFORMANCE

— WANTED — FULL TIME TELLERS

EXPERIENCED

OR WILL TRAIN

Apply in person

Woburn Bank & Trust Co.

6 Common St., Woburn

DATA TECHNICIAN

We have a challenging position available in
our transportation programs group for a high
school or college graduate with excellent ver-
bal and written communications skills. Profi-
ciency in the use of computer terminal equip-
ment plus some familiarity with data pro-
cessing are desirable. Accuracy and speed
working with detailed data are essential.

DRC offers modern, pleasant surroundings in a
friendly environment with good starting sal-
aries and benefits.

Interested candidates, please send your
resume to the attention of Sue Cantwell at the
address below.



DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

60 Concord Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
an equal opportunity employer

Tech Typists

Full or Part Time

Be an integral part of our small but growing R & D firm.
JAYCOR is seeking technical typists to work with our
team of engineers. Full or part time positions are avail-
able. Your responsibilities will include the preparation of
proposals, and reports. The right candidate will have ex-
perience in typing equations, and be familiar with word
processing equipment, or be willing to train on one.
JAYCOR offers an excellent starting salary, including a
liberal fringe benefits package. If you enjoy working in a
friendly atmosphere and enjoy becoming involved in the
research being done, please call or send your resume to:

Elizabeth Johnson

JAYCOR

300 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-6805 —

FABRO

Immediate Openings

2 N/C Strippit Operators, 2nd Shift

5 Sheet Metal Mechanics, 1st Shift

3 Assemblers with bonding experience, 1st Shift

3 Bridgeport Operators, 1st Shift

Experience necessary.

Full employee benefit package.
Excellent wages and working conditions.

Contact Ernie Huber

617-777-0030

Switchboard/ Receptionist

Immediate opening for mature well organized
person needed to perform general office duties
including switchboard, receptionist and other
office work.

Call Doris — 729-8750

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

1 year accounts receivable/credit experience preferred.
Call credit manager for appointment 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
PBX 801 experience necessary. Call office manager for
appointment 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

— 275-5100 —

EARN \$5.00 per hour within 1 year while we train you on:

- B & S AUTOMATICS
- HAND SCREW
- BRIDGEPORT MILLERS
- SECONDARY OPERATIONS
- INSPECTION

Overtime available - excellent benefits.
4 day week — Apply 8 am - 5 pm, Mon.-Thurs.
Call 245-5567

Remcon Machine Corp.

78 Water St., Wakefield, MA

DP Control Clerk: ENTER HERE.

This first-shift position is a fine opportunity
for a responsible person with ambition.
Your duties will include bursting, decollating
and monitoring transmissions. The ben-
efits are good, and the atmosphere is friend-
ly. Please call John Apone or Diane
McLaughlin at 933-5800.

Interstate Uniform Services Corp.
15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F



Typist/General Office Clerk

- Competitive Pay
- Vacation Holiday Pay
- Local Assignments



Personnel Pool.

Call Laura at
— 273-3040 —

for an appointment
97 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA

(Rear of Jeffrey R.E.)

an equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Doctor's office in Stoneham
has excellent growth oppor-
tunity for a mature, indepen-
dent self-starter. Responsi-
bilities include: posting charges
and payments, preparing
bank deposits, answering
client inquiries, accounts
payable, payroll and monthly
financial reports.

For interview
call Keith Rosenfield at
— 438-9600 —

EXPERIENCED Office Cleaners & Supervisors

Woburn Area

Hours 5:10 P.M. - 5 days.
Excellent pay incentives.
Ideal for housewives. Must
have car, telephone and re-
ferences.

— CALL —

233-6100

for appointment.

Vending Machine Technician

We are seeking a conscientious worker who has the de-
sire to learn. Duties will include repair of machines and
stockroom work. We offer a good training rate with per-
iodic increases and complete benefit package.

Call 933-2700 for interview
WOBBURN VENDING INC.

247 Salem St., Woburn

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home

Is now accepting applications for Fall employment

We are a large, modern skilled nursing facility with a progressive, multi-disciplinary approach to geriatric nursing. We are looking for compassionate, conscientious individuals with the ability to give quality care to our residents.

We have excellent working conditions and liberal benefits.

- Blue Cross Master Medical/Lahey HMO
- Blue Cross Dental Plan
- Shift and Weekend Differential
- CEU Reimbursement For Licensed Nurses
- Credit Union
- Paid Holidays
- 12 Paid Sick Days Per Year

RN's and LPN's Nursing Assistants

Full and Part Time

Part and Full Time

— Please Call For Appointment —

Mrs. Metcalf, RN Director; Mrs. Johnson, RN Supervisor;

Mrs. Reardon, RN Supervisor

— 729-9595 —

223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA

UNITED STATIONERS

UNITED STATIONERS, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following openings.

IBM Data Operator

3rd Shift — 6 P.M. - 2:30 A.M.

To operate the IBM 3777, 3203, and 2502. Ideal opportunity for the recent data school graduate or an individual knowledgeable in running these machines.

Accounts Receivable

To handle customer credit and to follow up on cash receipts. Minimum of 1 years office experience. Accurate typing or CRT experience desirable.

UNITED offers competitive starting salary, an excellent benefits package including company paid medical, dental, and life insurance, paid holidays, and vacations.

For appointment please call or come into the Personnel Department.

UNITED STATIONERS
An equal opportunity employer M/F
No Agencies Please— 933-0060 —
415 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA**Food Packaging Clerical Coordinator**

Sweetheart Plastics, the world's leading manufacturer of plastic disposable dinnerware, food packaging containers and drinking cups, has an opening in our Customer Service Department. We're looking for an individual with good written and verbal communication skills and excellent typing to process orders, perform preliminary credit checks and follow up on pertinent details. Qualified applicants should send their resume or call Vin LaCorte in our Employment Office, 658-9100, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Sweetheart
PLASTICS DIVISION OF
MARYLAND CLIP CORP.
WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887**NC LATHE BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS**

Experience preferred but will consider trade school background for second shift. Good wages...excellent benefits.

Call Joyce Brown for interview at (617) 438-7000, Ext. 603
A.W. CHESTERTON COMPANY
860 Salem Street
Groveland, MA 01834
an equal opportunity employer M/F**Switchboard**

Operate modern switchboard and share cashier duties for busy auto dealership. Full time, 8-5. We train you.

Call Bob White
WILMINGTON FORD
658-8800 or 944-8000**CANTEEN CORP. — LOOKING FOR — Cafeteria Help General Workers**Paid vacations, paid holidays. Meals & uniforms included. Insurance available. Hours daily Monday thru Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Please call 348-7000 — Ext. 304
an equal opportunity employer**FULL TIME — Factory Help**— WANTED —
\$4.00 per hour to start plus benefits.
APPLY —
General Aluminum Dragon Court Woburn**PART TIME JANITORIAL**Burlington Mall Area
Experienced preferred
6 A.M. to 10 A.M. OR
7 A.M. to 11 A.M.
EVENINGS
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. or
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Call 686-3939 or 245-2091**Bookkeeper**

Varied duties in busy auto dealership. For experienced bookkeeper. Must be accurate with figures, light typing and calculator. Will train in automotive methods, but some auto experience a plus. Full-time 8-5, good benefits, salary arranged.

Call Bob White
WILMINGTON FORD
658-8800 or 944-8000**Brighams**538 Main St.,
Winchester, MA
Part-Time Position Open
Monday-Friday
(Mother's Hours)
Hours flexible. Starting pay \$3.50 per hour.
Call 729-9728**Look Now!****Beat the Rush Start After Labor Day****SECRETARIES
RECEPTIONIST
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS**to \$300
to \$185
to \$225
to \$170

If you're enjoying the summer and plan to start looking for a new position in the fall, or if you're just looking to change positions, give us a call now. Don't wait until everyone else is out there. Be among the first and have your choice.

Take The Professional Route

We need about one hour together to listen to your needs, evaluate your skills and match them up with the requirements of over 300 plus local client companies. We save you time, the expense of resume preparation, and the hassle of endless commuting. We'll prepare and present you in a professional way. You'll be interviewed with total confidence, so call today for immediate interview, and beat the rush. Enjoy the rest of the summer knowing you have a great job waiting for you.

Call
933-7265**Search inc.**165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.**electronics**

Discover the opportunities available in the electronics industry. Altron Incorporated, a high-quality manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards, is currently interviewing career-oriented individuals to fill the following positions. Some of these jobs are first and second shifts.

- PLATERS
- DRY FILM OPERATOR
- PROGRAMMER
- N/C DRILLER
- QC INSPECTOR
- LAMINATOR
- FABRICATOR
- ASSEMBLERS

These positions offer training and experience in a diverse field with growth potential. Enjoy a good career with exceptional benefits. Drop by the Personnel Department or call 658-5800

Altron
INCORPORATEDOne Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer**GROW WITH DMC**

Right Now We Need:

- Senior A/D Testers
- Experienced, capable of troubleshooting
- Senior Electronic Technicians
- Experienced, capable of in-line evaluation
- Support Technicians
- Entry level...encapsulation, marking, component testing.

This is a unique opportunity to get aboard with one of the most exciting growth companies in the electronics field. Benefits include company paid major medical insurance with dental coverage, college tuition reimbursement profit sharing.

To arrange for an immediate interview, call Carol Olivito at 729-7870.

DMC**Dynamic Measurements Corp.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer**Immediate Openings**

Arthur Treacher's is now hiring for part time positions:

Cashiers — Cooks
25-35 hours per week

Will train, experience not necessary, but helpful. 18 year olds or older. Possible training for management duties.

Apply daily between 2 and 4 p.m. to Michael Grant

187 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA

— EXPERIENCED — TYPIST

We have a great opportunity for a full-time typist who excels in spelling, grammar, and punctuation. Our Lakeside Office is very attractive and our work is interesting. Includes opportunity to use modern Word-Processing equipment.

Phone — 245-5554

TAKE A LOOK AT BAIRD

Baird Corporation, founded in 1936, designs and manufactures high technology, state-of-the-art scientific instruments and systems for the medical diagnostic, government and industrial markets.

We're proud of our achievements and the men and women who have made them possible. If you would like to join our team, we would be pleased to hear from you.

We currently have positions available for experienced:

**Cablemaker/ Solderers
Wired/ Solderers
E/M Assemblers**

Conveniently located in Bedford, Baird Corporation offers comprehensive benefits, competitive salaries and one of the most pleasant working environments in the area.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call Ms. Duane Vorce, Employment Manager, at 276-6035 to arrange an interview appointment. BAIRD CORPORATION, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Xylogics is a fast growing company with an opening for an Executive Secretary reporting to the Vice President of Customer Support. If you have good secretarial skills including shorthand we would like to meet with you. Prior secretarial experience in a sales, marketing or customer service department would be an asset.

Xylogics offers an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, optical, life and disability insurance. We are conveniently located near the Burlington Mall.

Please call 272-8140, Ext. 181 for an appt.

XYLOGICS, INC.42 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer m/f**Xylogics**

We have an immediate opening in our Route 128 warehouse.

• **INVENTORY CLERKS** — Part-time positions available, flexible hours, to count merchandise and record numbers. Other duties include stocking of shelves and maintenance of stock areas.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call Personnel at 935-6000 to arrange an appointment.

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PATIENCE PAYS

Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 AM, in a 9-passenger station wagon. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone.

Call 396-2701 after 10 am

TMC Transportation Management Corp.

an equal opportunity employer M/F

Assemblers

We are looking for a few good people who want to become involved. Positions are available and commencing in September.

Come in for an interview and see our clean modern facility with ample parking. We offer competitive wages and excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Alice Ploude at 935-5950 to arrange for an interview.

HYCORWoburn Industrial Park
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GAGS-N-GIFTS

— Part Time —

We are looking for a mature individual for both morning and evening hours. Experience in sales or customer service preferred, but will train the right person. If you enjoy working with people, give us a call now at

— 933-8323 —

to set up an immediate interview

Gags-N-GiftsWOBURN MALL
WOBURN, MA 01801**— FULL CHARGE — BOOKKEEPER**

Minimum 3 years experience, must be well organized to handle a variety of duties. Part time flexible hours. Please call —

— 935-9592 —

TEMPORARY DRIVERS

LINCOLN AREA

4-7 a.m. September 13 thru September 19. Delivery of newspapers. Must have dependable vehicle.

If interested call

Middlesex News
272-6339 or 272-2056**MEDICAL SECRETARY**

Full time, minimum of 2 years of solid medical experience to run orthopedic office, Charles River Park area. Responsible for transcription, insurance, bookkeeping, etc.

Call 729-6770

Tool & Die Maker

Growing manufacturer needs experienced Tool & Die Maker

- Top Wages
- 2 Wks. Paid Vacation
- Reviews Every 6 Mos.
- Steady Overtime Avail.
- Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield

Fraen Corp.

338 Main St., Wakefield, MA

Campus Police Officer

To work full time on a small college campus in Bedford. Previous police/security experience preferred. \$5.90 per hour. Free tuition program.

For further information contact Gary McPhee

Middlesex Community College
Springs Rd., Bedford, MA 01730— 275-8910 —
AA/EOE in compliance with Title IX**Sales Position**

Electronic Business Equipment, sales plus expenses, plus commission.

Send resume to:

Daily Times

25 Montvale Ave.
Box 2864
Woburn, MA 01801**Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An Avon Representative**

Winchester & Woburn

Judy Kidder 259-0272

Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5443

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Medical Transcriber to work after 4 pm week days or any time on weekends. Medical terminology and word processing or CRT experience necessary. Submit letter stating experience to Pre-Admission Department.



**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity
employer m/f

2-4-8

MACHINIST

Growth and expansion has created a position for an experienced machinist with the ability to perform close tolerance work on a variety of standard machine shop equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer an excellent fringe benefits program, including both profit sharing and pension plan.

Please call Alice Plouffe at 935-5950

HYCOR

Woburn Industrial Park
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTODIAN

ATI in Cummings Park is seeking the services of a custodian/maintenance person. This person will be responsible for classrooms and facilities cleaning, some painting and repair. The ideal candidate has had prior custodial experience and is handy with tools.

If you would like a chance to join this growing organization call Miss Kay at

— 935-3838 —

2-4

Mail Clerk, Light Typing

Young fast-paced office needs ambitious person to handle busy work room. Duties include copying, collating, binding, mail and working with other business machinery.

If interested please call Elena Power or send letter of interest to

Bioassay Systems Corp.

225 Wildwood St., Woburn, Mass.
— 933-9229 —
Bioassay is an equal opportunity employer

2-9

Receptionist/ Typist

Long established organization located in Cambridge, Fresh Pond Area, 10 minutes from Harvard Square, 37 1/2 hour week, excellent working conditions.

Position in Sales Office requires pleasant telephone personality and good typing skills. Experience preferred. Good salary, commensurate with experience.

Phone Ms. Johnson for an appt.
— 868-5000 —

2-4

HELP WANTED

● Part Time Dishwasher
30 hours per week

● Diet Aides
Full time 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Part time a.m. & p.m. 4-7:15

● Part Time Housekeepers
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call Roland Pepard
944-1107 944-1108

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME
134 North St., North Reading

ME9-2

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON

Part-Time - 4 Days Per Week/18-25 Hours
Salary Commensurate with Experience
Will Train - Car Necessary

Apply by letter to:
THE NORTH READING TRANSCRIPT
P.O. Box 7
North Reading, Ma.
OR CALL 664-4761

ME9-2

TECHNICIAN

High technology company looking for responsible person with good mechanical ability. Knowledge of laboratory, and vacuum equipment helpful but not necessary. Some shift work required. Call Joe

933-9243

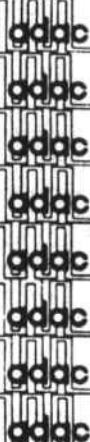
2-4

GLORIA STEVENS EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

We are so fussy about who we hire, because out of a 166 Gloria Stevens across the country the Reading Gloria Stevens is in the top 10%. We are looking for a professional motivator someone who is looking for a career, not just a job. Anyone interested in this fantastic opportunity may call Cheryl for more details.

944-0870

2-4



PC ASSEMBLERS

Due to excellent business growth, Adac Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding. We have need for PC board assemblers who have soldering experience.

Adac provides pleasant working conditions and is located at the junction of Routes 128 and 93. Please contact Ron Fucci.

ADAC CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-6668
an equal opportunity employer

2-9

PROFESSIONALS

Secretaries • Typists
Word Processors • Acct. Personnel
Gen. Office • Switch. Operators

We recognize your skills, intelligence and integrity. We are looking for qualified personnel to fill our positions, both temporary and permanent.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Saburton Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

155 Middlesex Tnpk. Burlington
Temporary & Permanent Personnel Consultants
— 272-2750 —

2-9

Fotomat Corporation

Is Now Hiring For Full Time and
Part Time Help in the
Woburn/Burlington Area

Excellent company benefits include paid vacation and holidays, medical/dental plan and employee discount.

For an interview please call Michele at
— 935-4106 —

2-9

DISCOUNT CENTER CLERK

Full time position, Tuesday thru Saturday. Retail store operating in North Reading, Mass. Knowledge and experience in retail sales helpful but not essential. We will train.

For appointment call

664-3100

BORDEN INC., DRAKE BAKERY

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

ME9-2

WAREHOUSE

Wholesale building products distributor needs a flexible person to perform warehouse duties. Responsibilities will consist of filling orders, stocking materials and the use of a fork lift. Applicants must be hard working and responsible individuals.

Contact Steve Morrison

Metro Siding & Roofing Distributors Inc.
11 Olympia Ave., Woburn, Mass.
935-2038

2-4

Wilmington Fabricators

Close Tolerance Metal Fabricators

Help Wanted

Press Brake Mechanics, Welders,
Finish Grinders, N-C Turret Operators,
Packers.

General Help

Immediate openings. Apply in person.

235 Andover St.

(off Rte. 125)

Wilmington, MA

658-5780

ME9-2

SECRETARIES

\$197-\$280 per week

We've got the jobs in your area waiting to be filled. We need secretaries, need 'em NOW. If you've been thinking about a move, or about your career, there's never been a better time than now.

Salaries range from \$197 to \$280 per week and up.

Call 246-3060 for immediate interview.

Career Design Inc.

Exclusively for Women Working in the 80's

ME9-2

PACKER/ SHIPPER

Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— 933-8610 —

Ask for Joe Mann

Richliffe, Inc.

3 Normac Rd.

Woburn, MA 01801

31-2

— WANTED — Two Commission Sales Reps

Outstanding growth potential with new industrial products distributor, selling storage and material handling products to the industry.

Call Ms. Longo for appt.

(617) 933-2773

38-31-2

Lead Office Clerk

Must be experienced with payroll processing, Account billing, general office procedures. Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at —

Servomation Corp.

Northeast Food Center

100 Fallon Rd.

Stoneham, Mass.

an equal opportunity employer

Air Purchases Inc. SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Minimum 3 years experience. Basic shop layout.

Call Ivan

273-2521

2-4

PARENTS AND STUDENTS Choose Your Own Hours!

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Arrange your own schedule and work near home. Top pay rates, vacations, Medical Insurance, and referral bonuses. Woburn, Burlington, Wilmington, and surrounding towns. Also openings for certified Home Health Aides.

— CALL US TODAY —

Paramedical Nursing Services

175 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.

— 273-1565 —

2-9

Customer Service Representatives

Full Time Permanent &
Temporary (four month) Positions
Will train enthusiastic applicants with good math aptitude, typing and general office skills.

Reading Residents Preferred

— Please Call —

Continental Cablevision

— 944-9200 —

2-4

Administrative Assistant

Full time challenging position available for individual with good communication and secretarial skills. Experience in data processing environment a plus. Position offers growth potential and excellent benefit package.

For more information contact
Mr. Paul Cavicchi at:

Computer Fulfillment

120 Cross Street, Winchester, MA

— 729-4650 —

2-9

3rd Shift

Long term, light industrial temporary positions are available now.



Personnel Pool.

Call Laura at
273-3040

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Jeffrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer M/F

31-4

Assemblers Wirer/Solderers

L.L. Rowe Company is a leading manufacturer of ship-board electrical equipment for the U.S. Navy and its ship builders. We have immediate full time openings in our assembly department for experienced electro-mechanical assemblers and wirer/solderers. Duties are performed on a variety of products; working from samples, drawings and kits in a pleasant bench assembly atmosphere. Benefits include comprehensive group insurance, profit sharing, credit union, paid vacation and holidays.

To arrange for an interview,

please call Personnel at 729-7860

L.L. Rowe Company

Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment

66 Holton St., Woburn, Mass. 01801

an equal opportunity employer M/F

2-4

Sales Support Secretary

Rainin Instrument Co., a rapidly growing distributor of scientific instruments, is currently seeking an individual to assist with administrative activities in a busy sales department. The position provides a broad range of responsibilities that include inventory, customer relations, order entry, purchasing and correspondence.

Qualified candidates will have excellent typing skills, be organized and communicate well. We offer a pleasant working environment at a location convenient to Route 128 and 93.

Please call 935-3050 or send resume with salary requirements to:

Lana Williams, Personnel Manager

RAININ INSTRUMENT CO.

MACK RD., WOBURN, MA. 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ME9-2

WOOLCO Department Stores

700 Boston Road

Billerica, MA 01866

....ASSISTANT MANAGER

Men's wear full time

....JEWELRY SPECIALIST

Full Time

Experience is necessary in retail ordering, stock control and other merchandising procedures. Salary commensurate with your experience. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:30 AM - 4 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer

2-4



Kevlin is a world leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11 1/2 paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Assistant Sales Secretary

High technology sales office has an immediate opening for a dependable person to assist the sales secretary. This opening requires some experience, good typing skills, attention to details and a good telephone personality.

Contact Marcia Winn at 935-4800

KEVLIN

Manufacturing Co.

Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

2-4

WHITE HEN PANTRY

Local convenient food store now hiring. Approximately 20 hours per week. Must be available at 2 p.m. some days. Apply at:

White Hen Pantry

289 Montvale Ave.

Woburn, Mass.

2-9

MACHINIST

All around machinist with at least 3 years experience. Must be able to setup and operate from blue prints and verbal instructions. Capable of operating lathes, milling machines, etc. Wages to \$9.50 per hour depending on experience, 4 day, 40 hour week. Excellent benefits. Apply to:

Wire Belt Company of America

19 River St., Winchester, Mass.

729-5200

2-9

Body Shop Helper

Immediate opening for a mature responsible individual.

Duties will be a general body shop worker to help bodyman.

Specific experience not required. Willingness to learn. Full time. \$5 per hr.

Apply in person to Dick Eagleston.

HUDSON BUS LINES

70 Union St., Medford, MA

395-8080

ME9-2

PART TIME Wallpaper Salesperson

Nights and Saturdays, must be flexible. Apply in person only to —

Spartan Paint

225 Main St.

North Reading

BOOKKEEPER

In small office-invoicing, accounts receivable, inventory records, general office work. Good typing.

WAREHOUSE/ SHIPPING

Part time days.

933-0217

2-4

ADMISSIONS REPS

Enthusiastic, articulate, well groomed professionals needed for immediate part time positions, September-March. Flexibility, ability to motivate required. Early a.m. travel to various high schools in northern Massachusetts.

Please call Margaret Howard

(617) 267-7435

Burdett School

An equal opportunity employer

2-4

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

in Stoneham

Thurs. Eve. 6-9

Sat. 8-4

Will train.

CALL

438-6520

ME9-2

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For Public Library

MLS

Preferred

Please call

933-0148

2-4

MUSICIANS WANTED

Well-established "GB" Orchestra with good accounts and plenty of work in search of keyboard player.

Call Jackie

935-5792

31-2

Daytime Dishwasher and Waitresses/ Walters

No Place
Like Sam's

357 Main St., Reading

— 944-9111 —

2-4

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

General mechanical work in busy well equipped station. Salary, insurance, uniforms and paid vacation.

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31-2

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Entry Level Opening

No experience necessary.

Full time permanent. Good company benefits. Call —

935-5602 —

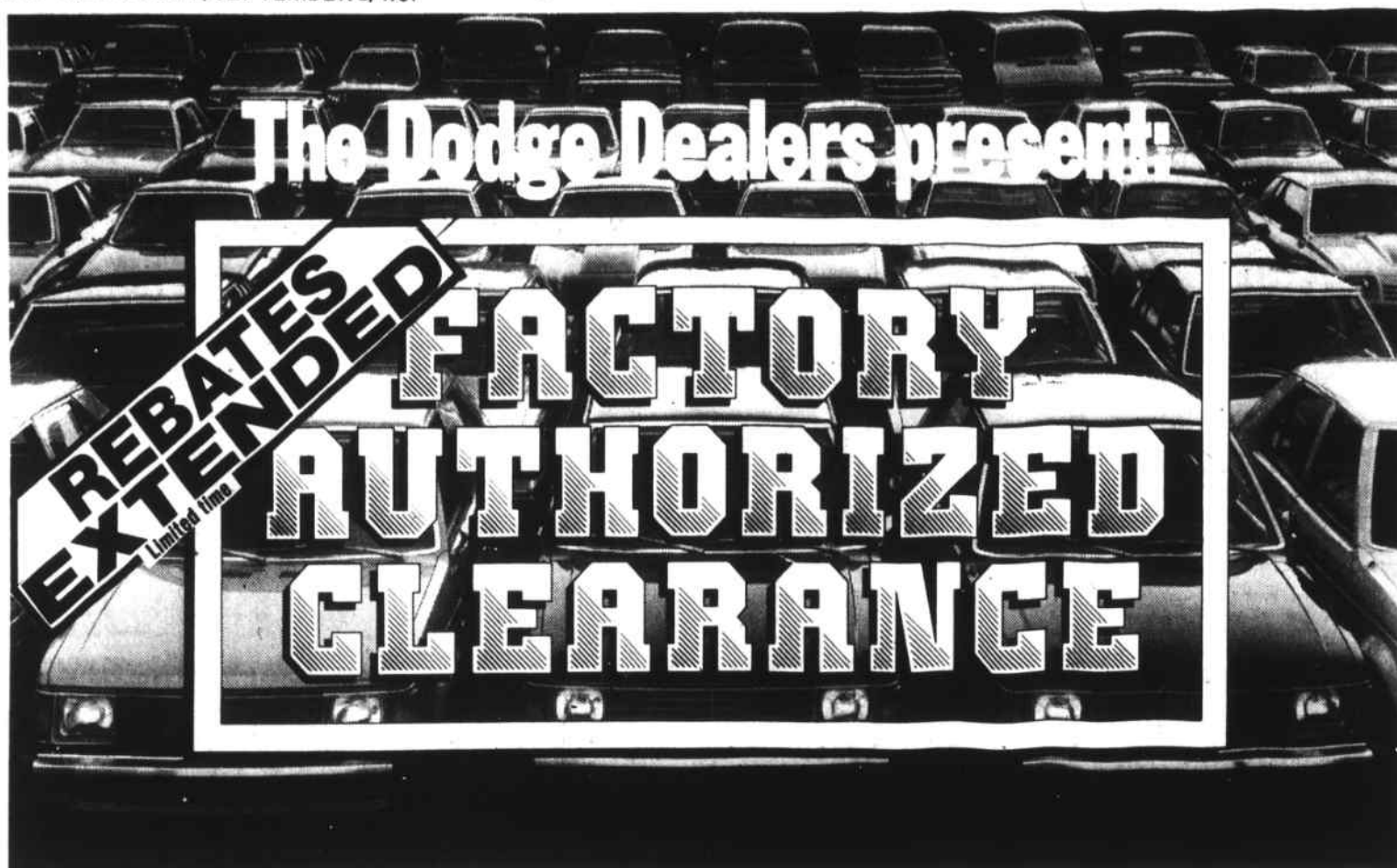
1-3

Cashiers

Permanent Part-Time Cashiers needed for afternoons, nights and weekends a must. 18 or over preferred.

Apply to Manager at

Citgo



The Dodge Dealers present:

**REBATES
EXTENDED**
Limited Time

**FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
CLEARANCE**

Dodge and participating Dodge dealers fight high interest rates by contributing \$300 to \$700 back in cash. Direct from Dodge.

You can keep the cash or apply it to your down payment when you buy or lease a new '81 in stock. Get \$300 back on Dodge Omni and 024 (except Misers); \$500 back on Aries K; \$300 back on all Mitsubishi Imports; \$500 to \$700 back on Ram Tough Dodge trucks, (except vans.)

Plus your qualifying dealer has factory incentives that can save you hundreds more on many models.

See how Dodge beat the competition in price even before clearance and The Interest Fighter Program.

DODGE ARIES K COUPE	BASE STICKER PRICE	MORE THAN	DODGE 024	BASE STICKER PRICE	MORE THAN	DODGE OMNI	BASE STICKER PRICE	MORE THAN	DODGE LONG RANGE	BASE STICKER PRICE	MORE THAN
Cherry Citation 2-Dr. Hbk.	\$6338*	\$ 353	Ford Mustang 3-Dr. Hbk.	\$6904*	\$ 537	Ford Escort L 4-Dr.	\$6246*	\$ 159	RAM 150 PICKUP	\$6691*	\$ 455
Oldsmobile Omega 2-Dr. Coupe	\$6903*	\$ 565	Toyota Celica GT Liftback	\$7801*	\$1434	Chevy Cavalier 4-Dr.	\$7442*	\$1196	Chevy C-10 Pickup	\$7146*	\$ 616
Buick Skylark 2-Dr. Coupe	\$7149*	\$ 811	Pontiac J-2000 3-Dr. Hbk.	\$7580*	\$1213	Datsun 510 4-Dr. Hbk. Sedan	\$7229*	\$ 983	Ford F-100 Pickup	\$7307*	\$ 616

Dodge Omni

\$ CLEARANCE PRICED
41 EST. HWY. 25 EPA EST. MPG!

Dodge Aries K

\$ CLEARANCE PRICED
41 EST. HWY. 25 EPA EST. MPG!

Dodge Ram 150 Pickup

\$ CLEARANCE PRICED
23 EST. HWY. 18 EPA EST. MPG!

*BASE STICKER PRICE. Excludes destination charge, taxes, title, license, and optional equipment. Actual highway mileage may vary. Dealer's price may vary. Dealer's price may vary. Dealer's price may vary.

We've got the factory's backing, so we're out to make this our biggest sales event of the year.

Must take delivery by Sept. 23, 1981. See your participating dealer for full details.



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90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON 272-8680
ACROSS FROM BURLINGTON MALL



INTERSTATE DATSUN



**1981
IN STOCK
INVENTORY
SELLOWN**



**7%
OVER INVOICE**



210, 310, 510,
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Gas or Diesel

WE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE

7% over actual distributor invoice plus freight and dealers installed options.

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682-8600

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438-7474 263 Main Street Mon.-Fri.
438-7475 Stoneham, Ma. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

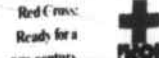
'74 AMC Matador V8, auto, ps, am-fm, runs good	\$695
'75 AMC Matador 2 dr, 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 78K	\$950
'70 Ford Torino 2 dr, H.T., 302, auto, ps, 54,000 one owner miles	\$995
'73 Pontiac LeMans Wagon 6 cyl, 3 spd, ps, 69K, new exhaust	\$1295
'71 VW Bug 4 spd, new clutch, yellow/black, 76K	\$1550
'76 AMC Matador Wagon 8 cyl, auto, wood grain, ac, ps, 69K, runs new	\$1595
'76 Olds Starfire Fastback, V6, auto, 61K, vinyl roof	\$1705
'77 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon 4 cyl, auto, power steering, woodgrain, roof rack	\$2200
'77 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruiser Wagon, woodgrain, stereo, ac, p. wind., 3 seats, 59K	\$2600
'79 Ford F-100 Pickup 6 cyl, auto, ps, 31K, 8 ft. bed	\$2995
'73 BMW Bavaria 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac, fm cassette	\$3150
'77 Chrysler LeBaron Sedan, auto, ps, pb, v. roof, custom int., p. windows, p. seats	\$3495
'77 Chevy Camaro Spt. Cpe. 6 cyl, auto, ps, console, stereo	\$3550
'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr, H.T., Landau roof, hatch roof, 260 eng., ps, pb, auto	\$3550
'78 Volare Sedan 6 cyl, auto, ps, 4 dr, 47K, runs and looks new	\$3595
'79 Subaru GL 4 wheel drive Wagon, 4 spd, woodgrain, 48K, runs excellent	\$4195
'78 Honda Accord LX fully loaded, auto, ps, ac, stereo, 60K	\$4250
'79 VW Rabbit luxury model, 4 dr, 4 spd, am-fm, 40K	\$4695
'80 VW Rabbit Diesel 4 dr, 4 cyl, stereo, sun roof, 28K, white/tan, new cond.	\$5995

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1978 KAWASKI KZ650. 11's new never seen rain. 5300 miles, 2 seats, 2 helmets, luggage rack, crash bar, dust cover. \$1700. Ask for Gray haired old man. 657-7030. MO9-2T	1980 KAWASKI 1000 LTD. 1,400 miles, brand new. \$2,950. Call Jack 935-3683. MO9-2	'75 KAWASKI 500, recent paint job, cont. tires, ktn filters, sissybar, crash bar, runs great. 100 ks super. \$700 or B.O. Call 681-9047 eyes. MO9-2T
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AUTOMOTIVE

BEST REASONABLE offer. 1970 Plymouth Duster 318 engine, good tires, could use some body repair. Call 658-5257. A9-2T

1974 MONTE CARLO, Landau, ps, pb, air, am-fm radio, 5-belted, radials, mounted snows, trailer hitch, reg gas, no rust, 72K miles. \$1800 or B.O. 658-3184. A9-2T

1966 FORD MUSTANG. Good condition. Call Bill 851-3367. A9-2T

'74 OLDS 98 4 dr htdp, fully powered, 70,000 mi, cru control, reg gas, exc cond. \$1300. Call 851-7483. A9-2T

FOR SALE: 2 door 1973 Luxury LeMans, 350 engine, excellent cond. B.O. 438-0080. A9-25

1973 DODGE CLUB cab pick up V8 5 pas pwr strg pwr disc brk, 64 ft box, w-cap, sliding rear window, am-fm radio. \$900. 438-4395. A9-25

1972 OLDS 88, 350 engine, 2 door, runs good. Call 438-7221. A9-25

1975 TOYOTA COROLA, automatic exc cond 1 owner, good mpg, radials. \$1750 or B.O. Call 665-7574. A9-25

1980 MUSTANG 6 cyl, auto, rwd, am-rm cass, 4 spk, cruise cont, Hatchback, must sell, fin prob \$5200 or B.O. Call Elaine 658-2383. A9-2T

1977 FORD VAN 150. Low mi. custom int., ww carp., moon roof, tinted windows, ice box, 9" tv, bed, AM-FM cassette stereo, no body rot, new paint, w-w Radial tires. All new brakes, alarm system. All new parts. Very clean. Runs better than new. Call Paul 447-5539. A9-8

1977 FORD LTD. low mi., PS, PB, AM-FM, AC, radials, exc. cond. \$2750 or B.O. Call 245-4736 before 5 or 245-3705 after 6. Ask for Marilyn. A9-8

1972 OLDS DELTA 88. Auto., new tires, and exhaust syst. Call after 6:30, 272-1876. A9-4

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

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1973 240Z, white, all stock, 4 spd., stereo, mag wheels, sharp car. Asking \$4200. Call Richard after 6, 729-1023. A9-10

1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp, 2 dr. H.Top, slant, 6 cyl., auto. PS, R&H. One owner, runs great, looks great. \$1200. Call 933-4773 after 5 pm. A9-4

1970 MAVERICK, Runs good, 72,000 mi. AM-FM cassette. \$400. Call 944-8902. A9-4

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 dr. in gd. cond. \$800. 938-1391. A9-9

1971 COUGAR, \$950. Call Chuck 935-3408. A9-4

1967 VOLVO 1225, 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine, 4 gd. tires plus mounted snows. Asking \$350. or B.O. 933-4729 after 5. A9-4

1974 AUDI 100LS, 4 cyl. One owner, \$1195. Call 935-1200. A9-4

1973 FORD GALAXY. New muffler & tail pipe. New battery & starter. Eng. is strong, runs exc. 4 gd. tires. 2 brand new snows on rims. Light blue w-dk. blue hardtop. \$650. or B.O. 272-5084. A9-4

1978 OMNI Hatchback. Very gd. cond. \$3,195. Call bef. 8:30 to 5. 273-3390. A9-9b

1976 PINTO station wagon, 4 cyl., stand. trans. Very good cond. Owner trans. \$2400. Call 729-2226. A9-4

1972 FORD TORINO wagon, sm. 8 cyl. AM-FM stereo, good tires, good cond. \$350. Call home, 935-3264 after 4 pm; work, 272-1313. Ext. 509, Jack. A9-4

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1977 FORD LTD. low mi., PS, PB, AM-FM, AC, radials, exc. cond. \$2750 or B.O. Call 245-4736 before 5 or 245-3705 after 6. Ask for Marilyn. A9-8

1972 OLDS DELTA 88. Auto., new tires, and exhaust syst. Call after 6:30, 272-1876. A9-4

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'72 FIAT SPIDER. After-market hard top. New \$500, \$200. 664-2189. A9-4

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Too busy to do everything? I will run your errands for you. Dependable Service reasonable rates. Nancy 662-6781. SO9-25

ENTERTAINMENT
HAVING A SHOW or party? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, a graduate of Ringling Clown College. Juggling, magic, mime. 324-5217. SOHS

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319. SO11C

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amar. Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 pm. 944-6749. SOHC

HAVING A PARTY?
WE PROVIDE MUSIC for all occasions from the 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s. Why pay a band when you can get an orchestra sound. MUSIC UNLIMITED 665-7940 59-2C

CLASS REUNION? FUND RAISER?
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll!" Disco, Oldies, Big Bands, recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest. Now hire the best! For less! Ref. on req. Paul Lazzara 944-4617. 59-9C

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood fences, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor work. 438-1545 or 438-3210. SOHC

FLOOR SANDING & R S FLOORING
MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing. Steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

FLOORING
ROSCILLO FLOORING Co. Hardwood floors laid, sanded & finished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 658-3715 or 933-9234. SM10-1

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm 334-3232. SOHL

HAIR DRESSING
HAIRDRESSER attention shut-ins. Licensed hairdresser will call on shut-ins for hair care. Please call Miss Lee at 933-0585. SM20x

INSULATION
LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOHS

JUNK CARS
JUNK CARS removed, highest prices paid. Immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!! SO11C

JUNK CARS
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SOHC

LANDSCAPE-TREE
BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings, design, sod lawns. Yard clean-up, maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree removal, spraying. FREE ESTIMATES 944-7221. S11C

LANDSCAPING SERVICE
GODDARD BROS. Landscaping & Tree Service. Lawn maintenance, sod, seed lawns installed. Tree removal, clean-ups, plantings and design. Bark mulching, fully insured. Free estimates. 944-4962. S11C

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
MARK C. DONOVAN, complete landscape service, thatching, liming, fertilizing, mowing, planting, design, sod and seeded lawns installed. Free estimates. 944-3039. S11C

YARD WORK
WILL DO LAWN, shrubs, weeding, etc. Dependable. Reasonable rates. Call now for estimates. 933-1094 or 933-8347. SM23x

It's Springtime
HOW DOES YOUR mower run? Compl. lawnmower serv, tune ups from \$27.50 plus parts. Pick up & del. Reccond. mowers from \$65 and up. Sarno's Gen'l Repair Service. 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

MASONRY WORK
STONE WALLS, PATIOS, brick & concrete work. Asphalt driveways. Landscaping, tree work. Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOHS

MASONRY CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, shingles, tar & gravel, ice problems solved. Masonry building & wood stove chimneys built. Storm windows, additions & gutters. Chimneys cleaned. Call 272-4315. SOHT

PLASTERING
THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

PLASTERING
Ceilings painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

MOVER CAREFUL
quick & kind. Fully licensed & insured. We're exp. All turn padded. Local and long distance. Low rates. 322-9524. SOHS

MOVING MESSAGES
Make that special person feel like a SULTAN - send a BELLYGRAM. A unique gift idea, great for any occasion, specially delivered with the message of your choice by GABRIELLE, 581-7208. SM9-24

Exterior Painting
BY PROFESSIONALS, competitive prices with better than competitive references. No short cutting. Free estimates, insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648. SOHS

PAINTING
PAINTING, Expert interior & exterior. No job too small or large. R. Abreau, 935-2793. SM1x

R. C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SOHC

WOBRUN Paint & paper
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR - Exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

PAINTING
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. S11C

G & L PAINTERS
SPECIALIZING in hanging wall coverings of all types. Painting of walls, trim, & ceilings and plaster patching. Paul Good, 389-3361. SO11S

PAINTING
S.W. PAINTING, Interior-exterior. Over 8 years experience. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Steve 944-9568. 59-9C

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prob. job, low low prices. Exp. nat. refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

OLD COLONY
PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010. S11C

Let George Do It
PAINTING, wallpapering, ext. & int. We paint & prime all peeling areas, then apply finish coat on complete house. Windows & cracks are puttied where nec. nail back loose woodwork, oil gutters. Free est. 438-8215. S11C

Painting-Wallpapering
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting - wallpapering. General carpentry & Formica work. Free estimates. Quality work. Call John Maksoo, 438-7889. S11C

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SO11S

Painting & Const
WE ARE PAINTING & repairing residential property for over 100 homes & businesses in this area. We are an expanding company. We do much more for less. Masonry roofs gutters also a plus. C's Const. day or eve, 322-7368. SO9-165

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. S11C

CUSTOM PHOTO SERVICE
Commercial, industrial and general photography, also aerial. Ed Lee, 87 Village St., Reading, 944-1008. SOHC

WEDDING INVITATIONS
MODERN & Traditional. Pick them out in the comfort of my home. Discount prices. Call Marcia at 658-5923 after 3 PM. SOHS

SEE YOU AT THE
Pewter Pot Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SO11C

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313. SOHN

K & S PLUMBING & Heating
no. 16173. Bathroom and kitchen remodeling, boilers & gas fitting, ceramic tile. 246-2250. SOHS

PLUMBING & HEATING
gas fitting, new installations, remodeling, repairs. Joseph M. Frenette, Lic. no. 18145, 599-4487. SO9-25

WALSH PLUMBING & Heating
Bath & Kitchen remodeling a specialty. Reasonable rates, and no job too small. Call after 5:30 pm. 933-4891. SM9-3

HEATING & PIPING
GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes, Bluegray Well-McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-8578. SOHT

THE RESTAURANT CONSULTANT CO.
ARE YOU UNSURE of your restaurant success. Call the experts, ask for Jan 846-6341. Low fees. SM9-12

Roofing Contractors
OVER 30 years experience, Cyrus Mugford & Sons, tel. office 664-4364 or 685-8532. SO11N

ROOMMATES
NORTH SHORE ROOMMATES. Need a roommate? Our matching service covers all areas north of Boston. Permanent listing. \$15 fee. 598-0706. S M 1 0

Rubbish Removed
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards and so forth. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn past 22 years. Call 933-1868. SM23x

Thinking Siding?
SPEAK TO the people you know. Tinker Assoc. Inc. Aluminum doors & windows, replacement windows. Call 245-4691. SOHS

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SO11S

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM7x

TREES
SPOT POND Tree Service. Removal, pruning shrub trimming lawn wk, yd cleanup. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Call 438-2612. SOHS

TREE SERVICE
MIDDLESEX FORESTRY Service. Shade & ornamental tree care or removal. Diagnosis, spraying, landscape constr. & design. Lic. & ins. Arborists. 935-8996. S11C

TREE SERVICE
BURLINGTON TREE Service. Removal, pruning, shrub pruning and yard cleanup. Call 273-2157. SM9-13

STUMP GRINDING
REASONABLE RATES, free estimates. Call John Henry at 662-0560. SOHT

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. SOHC

Bill's TV Rental
SALES & SERVICE. New & used TVs, stereos, video recorders & cameras. Buy new or used equip in your own living rm. We will video tape for you. 933-8866 or 933-8408. SOHS

T.V. REPAIR
ARE YOU TIRED of paying high costs on T.V. repairs? Call Joe and I'll tell you how to cut the cost in half. Lic. No. 6690. 933-5311, 20 yrs. of exp. SM9-18

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon to Sat., 8:30-5:30. SO11S

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship & hotel arrangements throughout the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Ma. Tel. 935-0600. (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

ARC WELDING SERVICES
No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call 933-8386. SM12x

WINDOW CLEANING
WINDOW CLEANING. Free estimates. Residential and commercial. Call Phil 944-3001. S11C

PETS
DOBERMAN PUPS AKC REG. champ, blood lines. Parents both have exc. temp. & are on premises. Raised in family environment. Call 438-5338.

ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Shelter
373 Russell St., Woburn. Schnauzer, Poodle & puppies. Husky, white Collie and spotted Shepherd. Gorgeous spayed cats and beautiful kittens. We place only with resp. people. Call 933-8539, Hrs.: 1:30-6:30.

DOG OBEDIENCE
and Guidance School. 8 wk. begin. classes. Starting Thurs. Sept. 3 and Oct. 1. at conv. Rt. 128 Wakefield loc. For more info. 475-8462. PETS9-2

DOG TRAINING
at oldest AKC recognized obedience club on No. Shore from beginners level through utility. Experienced, qualified trainers will teach you how to train your dog to be a good companion. Beginners class starts Thurs. Sept. 10. Old Colony Obedience Club, 664-3285 or 665-2552.

ANIMAL SPAYING
Local hospital. Fem. cat \$30; male cats \$20. Small fem. dog \$38; small male dog \$38. 729-6453. PETS9-2

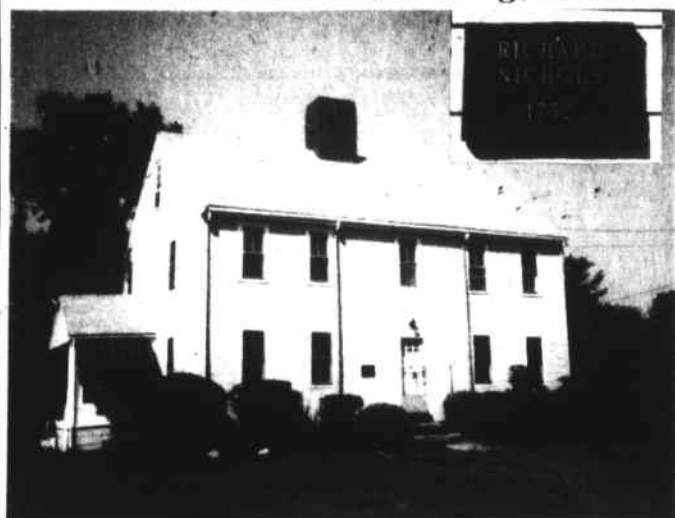
"Loving & Caring"
Family Day Care LIC

Kaine & Wentworth

Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, mass.



READING: We proudly present, this nine room Antique. 3 fireplaces, Bee Hive oven, living room and dining rooms with original raised paneling and woodwork. This home is documented by the Historical Society. \$89,000.

READING: Just listed, 6 room Cape with porch and garage: all enclosed with white picket fence and very attractive grounds. \$65,900.

SEE this spacious 7 room New England style Colonial with large country kitchen, 2 full baths and garage. Quiet residential neighborhood, with easy walk to town. Asking \$70,900.

READING: As pretty as a picture, large custom Ranch with fire-placed family room, 3-4 bedrooms, lovely well-groomed land. A-1 condition both in and out. \$89,900.

WAKEFIELD: RAMBLING FARM STYLE COLONIAL with much sought after first floor living space, 5 rooms down, study, large fireplaced country kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms up. Old fashioned Summer House at the rear of the property. Nicely planted and very private. \$89,900.

READING: FARM STYLE COLONIAL CAPE with ATTRACTIVE BEAMED A-frame family room and deck, 1 1/2 baths, 2-3 bedrooms, and best of all 4 room income apartment fetching \$325 a month. \$97,990.

READING: Victorian two family home in excellent neighborhood, 5-4 rooms, attractive modern kitchen, pocket doors, deck, lovely natural woodwork. This home is presently being used as a single family with lots of space and charm but in these days of inflation, it's nice to have a tenant pay 1/2 your mortgage. \$112,900.

READING: OWNER LOWERS PRICE...on this one-of-a-kind Danish designed 8 room Redwood Contemporary Ranch with wrap-around deck, excitingly modern kitchen, great grill with Chef's hood, 3 full baths, many European style built-ins. \$110,000.

WE HAVE SEVERAL MONEY SAVING OWNER FINANCING
AND ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE SITUATIONS
FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS

CALL US TODAY FOR DETAILS — 944-9100

Look what you lose when a tree burns.



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WW I, WW II, Korea,
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Red Cross Ready for a new century.

MISC.

WANTED Craftspersons interested in starting a craft cooperative in Lowell area. Call 851-3158, Sue, afternoons. MISC9-12T

CONSIGNMENTS BEING taken. Handcrafted items to be sold locally. Call for information. 664-4451 or 664-3466. MISC9-2N

NEED CREDIT? Mastercard and/or Visa available no matter what your credit is through our inflation fighting program. Call Diana after 5 pm now at 438-9152. MISC9-9S

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PAINTER Experienced ambitious painter will do your home or office. Please call 893-6348. EW9-9

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT TEACHER needed, for morning nursery school, experience necessary. 944-4772. HW9-3C

VET-RECEPTIONIST Assistant, part time, possible full time. Wed. and every other Sat. 944-1699. HW9-3C

HAIRDRESSER Experienced Hair stylist to take over following. Hours & salary arranged. 944-7606. HW9-3C



Homeowner's Advisor

by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Classic Realty

WHAT IS BARTER?

QUESTION: A while back I heard the term "barter" in a real estate discussion. I felt that it means something like trading, but I'm still not sure how it fits in with real estate. Is barter something real estate agents use?

ANSWER: Barter is a way of transacting business that has been used throughout the history of man.

Cavemen bartered food for hunting implements, for example.

Real estate agents as such generally do not barter. Barter is not normally used in single family home negotiations.

Here's how barter works: Let's say you're very handy in cabinet making and you need some dental work. You might agree with your dentist to build a handsome bookshelf for his office in return for the dental work.

Barter is much more extensively used in commercial and investment property. For example, a condominium developer might plan to spend a significant amount on advertising and promotion. The developer might offer a discount on the price of one of his condominium units to an advertising agency in return for radio and

television or other services. Let's say the developer budgeted \$10,000 for promotion. He might offer the ad agency a \$60,000 unit for \$50,000 in return for services.

As ancient as bartering is, it plays a quiet, but increasingly important role in the real estate investment community.

Parties to a barter transaction should be careful to understand the income tax implications of bartering, and should consult with their tax advisors before engaging in extensive barter.



CLOSING COMMENTS

If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Classic Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA HELP. Mothers hours, apply in person. 7 N.E. Executive Park, Burl. Salary arranged. BayBank Middlesex, 2nd Floor, Rita Matthews Cafeteria. HW9-8

Typist-Receptionist WOBURN MANUFACTURING office needs resp. person for typing, greeting people and varied office duties. Good typing skills req. Call Mrs. Cantillon. 935-5300. HW9-8

NEEDED REEVES SCHOOL area Woburn, care for kindergarten boy. 11:30-2:30. 2-4 days wk. Call 935-5808. HW9-3

CLEANING HELP Needed, 1 morning per week in North Woburn apartment. Call between 10-12 Noon. 935-2314. HW9-3

DELIVERERS, 2-4 hours, Monday thru Friday. Start noon. Must have car. Also extra hours stocking paper shelves. Call 935-8238. HW9-3

LOOKING FOR a warm, responsible woman to provide homemaking serv. Care of house and 2 children after school & off days. Good pay. Also early AM school send-off. Sep. job or combined. Burl. please call 273-1683 or 273-0622. HW9-15

OFFICE AND floor cleaning. Excellent pay. Part time evenings. Call 891-1553 or 899-8770. Car necessary. HW9-8

DENTAL ASSISTANT, chair side, Lexington office, exp. pref. Call 862-2790, 862-1638. HW9-3

BREAKFAST Short Order Cook wanted 5 am to Noon. 5-6 days. Stop in or call Betty's Kitchen, 311 Main St., Wob. 933-9877 or 1-667-7965 evenings. HW9-4

EXPERIENCED ROOFING Foreman who knows built-up, single ply, and flat roofs, send resume. Info. kept pvt. My men know of this ad. Reply to Box No. 2870, C.O. Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW9-3

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Sat. only. 8 am to 3 pm. call 272-3340. HW9-2

SALESPERSON NEEDED for two shifts, 6-10 am and 7-11 am. Call Dough-C-Donut, mornings, 933-8195. HW9-2

MATURE WOMAN wanted to work in retail outlet. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-30-4. Call Judy at 933-7694. HW9-2

RECEPTIONIST, Experience needed for modern office requires well organized person w/gd. phone etiquette, typing nec. Contact Ms. Thompson, 272-9450, EIL Instruments, 21 A St., Burl. EOE. Affirmative Action Employer. HW9-3

WANT YOUNG ambitious man willing to learn carpentry and remodeling trade. Call Barry Johnson, 933-1508. HW9-10

Dorothy MacDonald 5 Middlesex St., Woburn SEPTEMBER FULL or part time help wanted for early morning shift. 5 am-11:30 am. Mon-Fri. Call 944-9799 or apply at Donut Maker, 454 Main St., Reading. HW9-2C

PAINTERS WANTED, exper. nec. Pay negotiable. Call Bill 944-5130. HW9-8C

PART TIME Office Help, typing filing & various office duties, pleasant atmosphere, exp. desirable. Call Joanne 933-5335. HW9-3C

HELP WANTED

INFORMATION ON Alaskan & Overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call 312-741-9780, ext. 563. HW9-30T

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO needs full time helper. The position includes pick up & delivery. Applicant must have dependable car. Call for interview. Graphic Accent 658-7602. HW9-2T

CLEANING PART time mornings, private homes, Lexington, Concord, Carlisle area. Call 851-5304. HW9-2T

COUNTER HELP, Cashier, Sellers Food Service at GE, Fordham Rd. Wilmington. Call 658-6859 for appt. HW9-2T

PART TIME Secretary wanted for small professional office 20 hrs w/ky mornings must be experienced, good organizational & typing skills. 438-6114 leave name & phone number with answering serv. HW9-2S

BABYSITTER NEEDED 9-11 am. Experienced instructors wanted for training at Career Life. 944-0282. HW9-4C

CASHIER, MATURE, Experienced, Tues-Sat, 12-6 pm. 245-2678 after 6 pm. HW9-9C

PART TIME, 11-3 p.m., 3-9 p.m. & 5-9 p.m. Deli Dept. Apply in person, Lucci's Supermarket, 223 Lowell St., Wilmington. HW9-2C

E.M.T. for school athletic events-Contact A.D. Paul Downey at Austin Prep, 944-4900 ext. 24. HW9-2C

DELIVERY PERSON MUST BE FAMILIAR with No. Shore area & have valid driver's license. Desire a mature person with ability to communicate effectively. Call Ned at 658-7606. HW9-2C

BUS DRIVER for school athletic events-Contact A.D. Paul Downey at Austin Prep, 944-4900, ext. 24. HW9-2C

\$180 PER WK. pl. time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary co. nds. home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5120. HW9-2

ASSISTANT WANTED for Sears Portrait studio. Must like children, handle phone and schedule appt. Will learn studio operation for advancement. Please apply in person. Sears Portrait Studio, Burlington Mall, Burl., MA. Thursday, Sept. 3, between 10-12. EOE. HW9-2

BILLING CLERK GROWING MARKETING Company has an immediate opening for a person who can type & keep accurate records. Must be able to work 24 hrs. a week. Call Judy 933-6804. HW9-3C

PAINTERS WANTED, exper. nec. Pay negotiable. Call Bill 944-5130. HW9-8C

PART TIME Office Help, typing filing & various office duties, pleasant atmosphere, exp. desirable. Call Joanne 933-5335. HW9-3C

WINE LIVE-IN Personal care assistant to aid male paraplegic morn. only. Afternoons free. Private quarters. Some lifting invol. Hospital or physical therapy exp. des. 729-6271. HW9-4

FULL AND Part time Gas Station attendants needed in Lexington area. Gas and oil only. Must be 18. Please call 1-777-0700. HW9-1F

NEED AN APARTMENT?

ACROSS THE STREET OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY

COME ON IN

Apartment Owners-
Call Us For Instant Tenants
(24 Years of Service)

REALTY UNLIMITED

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

REALTORS MLS

321-1331

192 Main St.

Malden, Mass.

Nationwide Apartment Referral Service

(Let us do the shopping for you)

687-2227

205 Broadway (Rte 28)

Lawrence, Mass.

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER

EXP. WITH some following. Top pay for right person. Full or part time. Redstone Shopping Center, 438-9859. HW9-2S

SECRETARIES

WITH OR WITHOUT shorthand. Short and long term. pos. avail. Top pay, close to home. Call Susan at Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW9-9

AFTER SCHOOL Child Care needed. 2 days per wk. at our home. 2 children grades 3-5. near busline. Adults pref. Ref. req. Call 729-6117. HW9-4

WORD PROCESSORS

KNOWLEDGE OF word processing req. Long and short term temp. pos. avail., top pay, close to home. Call Susan at Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW9-9

COOK FOR Winchester rectory. Sal. and hours to be arranged. Ref. req. Call 729-0055. HW9-4

CUSTOMER SERVICE Supervisor w-3 yrs. solid exp. to start up this department. Burlington loc. \$280. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW9-9

BOSTON HERALD American needs pl. time office help to work mornings in our branch office in the Woburn area. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older and have depend. car. For further info. please call 1-800-882-1211 or 933-9214. HW9-9

ORDER ENTRY CLERK w-2 yrs. automated exp. Burl. loc. \$230. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW9-9

WORD PROCESSOR, part time every afternoon for busy investment firm in New England Exec. Pk. Knowledge of word processing nec. Call 272-6420. HW9-4

SECRETARY w/excel. typing needed in Billerica. \$240. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW9-9

WORD PROCESSOR, part time every afternoon for busy investment firm in new England Exec. Pk. Knowledge of word processing nec. Call 272-6420. HW9-4

PERSONNEL SECRETARY (2) with exp. Lexington loc. \$14K-\$15K. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW9-9

MATURE PERSON to work Thurs. & Fri. only at woman's sportswear outlet. Call Judy at 933-7694. HW9-9

A.P. CLERK w-automated systems background for Burl. loc. \$240. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW9-9

SALESPERSON retail women's fashions. Exp. pref. Part time or full time. Write Box 2921, C.O. Daily Times, 25 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, 01801. HW9-9

PT. TIME HELP, Morning cleaners, cashiers, and afternoon concession workers. Apply in person at The Showcase Cinema in Woburn. HW9-9

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-Receptionist wanted. Hours 1-6 Monday thru Friday. Call Montvale Gymnastics, 935-4917. HW9-9

WINE LIVE-IN Personal care assistant to aid male paraplegic morn. only. Afternoons free. Private quarters. Some lifting invol. Hospital or physical therapy exp. des. 729-6271. HW9-4

FULL AND Part time Gas Station attendants needed in Lexington area. Gas and oil only. Must be 18. Please call 1-777-0700. HW9-1F

HELP WANTED

JOIN A LEADER

PROF. REAL ESTATE sales people needed for an expanding residential office in Reading. Here we grow again! Call 944-7668 for a personal interview.

BECOME SUCCESSFUL join growing family of Dutchmaid Clothing party plan way. American made. 18 or over. Flexible hours. Call anytime. Mrs. Bornas 935-1975.

EXCITING GROWTH opportunity for exp. travel agent to work full or part time in our Burlington office. Evening hrs. incl. Sat. Benefits commensurate with ability & exp. Call Personnel Dept., Crimmon Travel Service 772-2600.

BORED! BROKE! BLUE! Sell toys, gifts until December. Fun job. Party Plan. Free kit. House of Lloyd. Phone (Pat) 535-4926. HW9-1C

TOY PARTY DEMOS INVEST YOUR TIME not your \$\$\$ earn up to 25 percent commission, no collecting or delivering. Selling for American Home Toy Parties. Call Carol 851-6850. HWHT

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0660. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWHT

HIRING FOR FALL, persons to do housework, cleaning. Adults only, car helpful. Leave name & add. for details & application. 665-8949. HW9-9S

WORK FROM HOME 3 HOUR A DAY 5 day a week. Average earnings \$100. Call Stanley Home Products at 395-4281 ask for Nancy. HW9-2S

WANTED RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 3 preschool children in my home. Monday thru Friday. Sept. thru June. Ref. Req. Call 729-6739.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION Teacher for pupils age 5 thru 8 yrs. at the Unitarian Church, Woburn. Beginning Oct. 4. Sal. \$25. per Sunday. Call 935-2574 or 933-1464 or 935-1199.

SEEKING TWO Ambitious couples for expansion of family business, work from home, flexible hours, substantial income, 438-7089, interview only. HW9-2S

PART-TIME housekeeper for Winchester rectory. Sal. and hours to be arranged. Ref. req. Call 729-0055. HW9-4

INTERESTED in working with plants? Interior landscaping company seeks resp. plant care person. pt. time. Burlington area. Car req. Please call 235-9414, Sept. 3, bet. 8:30 and 12 N.

TELEPHONE SALES office is looking for a few mature individuals to work 9 am-12 Noon, or 4:30-8 pm. Guar. wages. Gd. pay incentive. No exp. nec. Will train. Call bet. 9-12 noon or 4:30-8 pm for interview. 272-4404. EOE-MF. HW9-4

CASHIER, Part-time needed to work 6 am to 12 Noon. In busy food store. Summers and school vacations could be taken off as needed. Call before 5, 933-9780. HW9-9

SECRETARY TO VP of Finance, Burl. loc. \$325. Call Debbie, Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW9-9

FOR SALE

MUST SELL, ELECTRIC range, avocado green, large oven, drawer on bottom for pans, needs 1 new small burner. \$100 or best offer. Call 272-6153.

FURN. COUCHES, bar and stools, metal wardrobe, tables, odd chairs, screens, reasonably priced. Call 944-8140. FS9-11

USED BOY'S CLOTHING, Complete wardrobe. Sizes 12 & 14. Summer and winter. \$25. (Each group, sizes 12 & 14). 272-6043. FS9-3C

KIT. SET, Dryer, rugs & pad, baby items, desk, chest. Call 933-4296. FS9-8

1981 YAMAHA Hooper Moped, black, 900 ml, exc cond, \$500 firm. Call 664-4049. FS9-2N

7 1/2 FOOT, FISHER Power Angle snow plow, frame & controls, exc. cond. \$750. Call 654-4047. FS9-2N

QUALITY KODIAK wood burning fireplace insert. Purches 2-81, cost \$835, asking \$699. Call 852-3483. FS9-2T

KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher. Clean & running, needs hoses. \$125. B.O. Call 658-5257. FS9-2T

OLDER PORTABLE dishwasher, works fine \$35 or B.O. also small rug remanets & scatter rugs. Call 658-6321. FS9-2T

TALL SHIP, Frigate Espanola 1780. 34" 3 mast bark, full sail & rigging. Also 7 tires on 17" rims, 8 17 5 truck tires. 658-6787. FS9-2T

COAL OR WOOD burning antique black kitchen stove. Fully factory restored. Call 665-3911 for more information. FS9-16S

FANTASTIC REMNANTS ARMSTRONG CARPET, reg. priced \$12.95 per yd., now \$10.95 per yd. World Carpet \$24.95 per yd. now \$12.95 per yd. Some rolls 60 and 70 yds. Tremendous savings on all warehouse stock. Robert's Special for August! Beautiful tone on tone Saxony carpet, completely installed over extra heavy pad, \$12.95 per yd. You must see it to believe it. Wall to wall is our specialty. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 Main St. Wilmington, MA 01894. F5M22x

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson, 245-6894, 245-5821. FSHT

Children's Exchange, 172 MAIN ST., No. Reading. We buy and sell quality used children's clothes & equipment. Sizes infant to 6X. Please call 558-9024. FS9-23N

SCREENED LOAM, \$12 per yard, 6 yd min., unscreened \$8 per yd, 15 yd. min. Prompt delivery, large amounts negotiable, excavating & lawn preparation, sm bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. FSHT

BEDS, SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Sesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. F5M20x

RECONDITIONED Lawnmowers for sale \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FSHT

WEISS FARM, Farm enriched screened loam, \$14 yd. Unscreened, \$11 yd. Farm manure, \$8 yd. Barkwood mulch, \$16. Fill, \$5.50 yd, 8 yd min. Discounts avail on any of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded, \$10 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham 438-0689. Establ. 19



BJORKMAN & LANN

— Realtors —



READING - 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, mint condition, updated 1978 kitchen, new roof, new wiring, full dining room, 1st floor den. \$67,900.




READING - Handsomely updated, 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen, finished basement, garage. \$77,900. Owner will assist in financing. Call for details.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

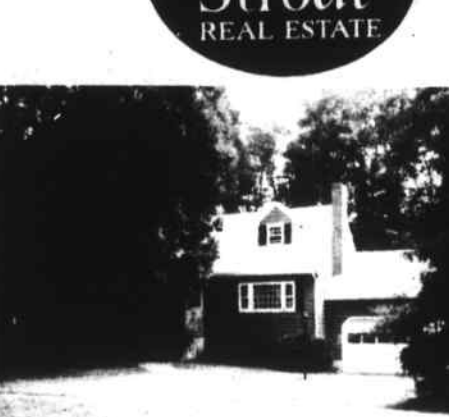
MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300



Dagnese and Strout

REAL ESTATE



READING - First offering. Exceptional Ranch-Cape in mint condition. Seven rooms include large country kitchen. Natural woodwork enhances tasteful decor. Economical 2 zone all gas utilities. Beautiful 1/2 acre with enticing in-ground gunite pool. \$104,900. Exclusive.

READING - \$50's Ranch or Colonial
READING - \$70's New Gambrel
NORTH READING - \$80's Split Level

HOME OF THE WEEK

READING: First offering. Exceptional Ranch-Cape in mint condition. Seven rooms include large country kitchen. Natural woodwork enhances tasteful decor. Economical 2 zone all gas utilities. Beautiful 1/2 acre with enticing in-ground gunite pool. \$104,900. Exclusive.

Judy Strout
Janet Allen
Marie Berndtson
Linda Chesley
Carol Jenney

Dagnese and Strout Real Estate

50 main St., North Reading
664-3434

Doris Dagnese
Paul Lazzara
John Magazzu, Jr.
Kevin McKelvey



Gregory & Weaver

A Division of The Norwood Group
Ten offices serving Massachusetts & New Hampshire



READING - Spacious Colonial perfect for family living & gracious entertaining. Lovely fireplace living room with French windows, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. High 90's. Exclusive.



READING - 4 bedroom New England Colonial with master-crafted kitchen, fireplace living room, large lot, detached garage, good location. Exclusive. \$65,900.



READING - Good taste is reflected in this Garrison Colonial with attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, separate office, 3 zone heat, nicely landscaped. 1/2 acre. Excellent location. \$134,900. Exclusive.



READING - Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor fireplace family room, separate office, 3 zone heat, nicely landscaped. All this in ideal location. \$129,900. Exclusive.



WAKEFIELD - Come view this new Cape with fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, unfinished 2nd floor with provisions for 2/3 bedrooms & bath. \$75,900. Exclusive.



MALDEN - Beautifully maintained Victorian high on a hill with 4 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and generous kitchen. West Side locale near hospital. \$78,900. Exclusive.

FOR SALE

continued from page S-18

SEARS CRUSH Velvet drapes 2 panels 150x84. 2 panels 75x84. Aztec leather green gold sell for \$60 retail \$130. 438-0495. FS9-25

GE ELECTRIC Dryer & Sears Kenmore 4 cycle washer both for \$150. Call 438-2449, ask for Mark after 7 pm. FS9-95

SEARS WHITE METAL storm door, cross buck design, interchangeable glass & screen, 32"x80", \$70. Phone 665-5781. FS9-25

ROYAL BLUE American made oriental rug 10'x12' \$125. Ladies bike \$50. Wht narrow bkshlf 60" high \$25. Sm bamboo print chr \$15. 658-2917. FS9-25

GOLDEN RET. AKC registered, shots & wormed, ready to go. Call 438-3372. FS9-95

RUST COLOR 3 cushion traditional sofa full 90" wide high back arm covers included very comfortable, very affordable at \$250. Call 438-7747 between 6 & 8 pm only. FS9-25

NAUGAHYDE Loveseat chair & ottoman dark brown brand new, \$500 or B.O. Call aft 7 pm, 438-5966. FS9-25

BRIDES
FATHER OF THE Bride or husband, give her the gift that lasts a lifetime. I am forced to sell twelve 5 piece place settings of Oneda Sterling silver. Save \$1000 - \$1500. Asking \$2000 or B.O. Write box A, c/o Stoneham Ind, 11 Franklin St, Stoneham 02180. FS9-95

CAR RADIO Pioneer GX5050 am-fm stereo. Used only 3 months. Perfect cond, reasonable offer accepted. 245-1079 aft 6 pm. FS9-25

FOR SALE, Two grave lots in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Call 438-0289. FS9-25

1970 SPRITE TRAVEL trailer. Lght sleeps 3 or 4 hfr, st ref porta potty, 110V, could use some int dec. Good buy at \$600. Call 438-0215. FS9-25

LOST

LOST: LADIES Wrist watch in vicinity of Gloria Stevens in Reading or Woburn Mall. 658-3885. LOST9-2T

LOST FEMALE Cat multi colored tiger w-orange, white belly & feet. Nose half black, half orange, flea collar, vic of Harrison St. & Perkins St. 665-0491. LOST9-2S

LOST MAN'S 10 speed blue Columbia bicycle, vicinity of Parker Jr. High, Reading. Reward 944-0974. L9-3C

MARON CLUTCH BAG & keys lost in vic. of Crescent Ave., Wob. 935-4096. Reward. L9-3

FOUND

MAN'S GOLD RIMMED glasses found Horn Pond area, Woburn. Call 933-1761. PARAKEET FOUND, vic. of Bedford Rd., Woburn. Call 933-5742 to identify.

BLACK KITTEN, female. Approx. 6 mo. old. Vic. of Green St., Woburn. Very affectionate. Call 933-2531.

FOUND: DECEASED Money cat, vicinity of rt. 62, Nathan Rd & Wildwood St., Wilmington. Call 658-5796. FOUND9-21

IRISH SETTER, male, 6 mo.-old. Found at Burlington Fire Station. Contact Al at 272-2213.

FOUND, Beautiful Maltese female cat, about 6 mo.-old. Vic. of Kilby & Winn St., Call after 6 pm. 935-1469. FO9-3

INSTRUCTIONS

CERAMICS
CERAMICS, Worlds most fascinating hobby. Call now for class registration. Beginners welcome. Starting September. 944-6479. SM9-12

CERAMIC CLASSES
in Woburn, mornings and evenings starting September. Certified teacher, call 933-5813 or 324-3594.

CERAMICS - Reading. Register now for fall classes. Mon., Tues., Wed. mornings, 9:30 to 12. Also openings available Wed. eve. 7:30 to 10 p.m. Two accredited teachers. Call Leslie at 944-7728.

CERAMIC CLASSES with individual instrc. Tues eve 7:30 to 9:30 beg. Sept 8. Home studio w-very enjoyable group. Come. 438-7788. INST9-25

CERAMIC CLASSES starting in Sept. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. Eve. classes taught by a certified teacher. Create your own gifts. Call 935-1478.

HAPPINESS IS CERAMICS by BARBARA. Start Xmas trees & gifts, morning & evening classes resuming Sept. 14. First lesson free to beginners. 944-2097. INST9-7C

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
piano voice solfege. Beg. Adv levels. Spec intro rates. Mem respected Assns. Call Ms Jacobs 438-6496. INST9-95

Guitar-Piano-Drum LESSONS: FREE use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all styles, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St, Wakefield. 245-2200. INST11C

FOR BEGINNERS and advanced pupils, Kenneth Wilson's organ workshop offers a limited number of openings. 658-3601 or 658-4845. INST11C

READING CLINIC
DOES YOUR CHILD know how to study? Individualized study skills, reading, vocabulary, writing, spelling, math and SAT instruction by professional staff year round at the LD and Reading Clinic, Inc. Proven program serving area students for over four years. Centers in Arlington and Wilmington. For free brochure call 646-4049. CBM12x

The Dancing School
BALLET, POINTE, Jazz, Tap, Leone Simkins, BFA, MA Degrees, former Rockette, Reg. Sept 1, 2, 3, 4, 9-2, Sept 8, 7-9. Studio, 240 Park St., No. Reading. 664-2767, 944-1760. INST9-2N

Art 'n' Facts Studio
CLASSES in Calligraphy, photography, creative writing, stained glass, drawing, painting & more. Adults & children's program. Brochure, 438-2900, 729-2926. 489 Main St., St. INST11S

FREE

FREE, Neutered male Newfoundland, part golden, 1 1/2 yrs., excel. disposition, gentle, shots. My son is allergic. 729-8308. FREE9-4

WANTED

WANTED TO LET
READING ONLY - 2 adults need apartment or small home, 2 or 3 bdrms. No children or pets. Call after 6 pm, Gloucester, 1-281-1816. WTR9-4C

APARTMENTS WANTED
1,2, & 3 BEDRMS. in Woburn area. References, security deposit. Guaranteed rent payment. Needed immediately. Call Nexus, Inc. 273-0727. WTR9-3

FURN. RM. w-kitchen privileges in Wob. - Winchester area for quiet sober working man. Call Mr. Rich, 890-6030 days. WTR9-4

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Friday, Sept. 4, 8-2, 146 School St., Woburn. Bureaus, tables, glass, china, clocks, etc.

YARD SALE, 16 Orange St., Woburn (off Pine) 9-5 Saturday (raindate Monday) Chairs, books, toys, tools, clothes, bikes, plants, trees, etc. Something for everyone! Prices reasonable.

YARD SALE, Sept. 5 & 6. Children's Health Tex clothes, toys, baby and household items. 9-4, 59 Sturgis St., Woburn across from Horn Pond.

HUGE TENANT'S Yard Sale, Sat., Sept. 5, 10-5, Greenbriar Estate, North Reading, household goods, antiques, children's items. Hundreds of bolts of fabrics & notions.

GARAGE SALE, Sunday 1-4, 152 Pond St., Winchester, furn., drapes, unusual accessories, mirrors. Plumbing fixtures, everything must go. 729-0999, after 7.

5 EATON ST., Wakefield, Sun, Sept. 6, 10-3. King size waterbed, mattress, weights & bench, much more. GS9-4C

YARD SALE, Sept 5, 8 Strout Ave. near Lucchi's off 129 Wilmington. Furn, household, clothing. 9-5. GS9-2T

YARD SALE: HELP! We are moving Sat, Sept 12, 9-3, 74 Shawheen Ave, Wilmington. GS9-2T

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, Sept 5 & 6. Interesting household articles. Dealers welcomed. Cook Ave, Wilmington, 8-1. GS9-2T

YARD SALE: Sat, Sept 5, 8-3, 151 Grove Ave. FOR JERRY'S KIDS. GS9-2T

YARD SALE: Sat, Sept 5, 9-4, 310 Salem St., Wakefield. Something for everyone. A must to come and see. GS9-25

YARD SALE, 60 Central St., Stoneham. Sat, Sept 5, 10 am to 6 pm. GS9-25

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale 3 Kirmes Rd, St. St. & Sun, Sept 12 & 13, 10-3. No early birds. Tricycles, stroller, electric appl & more. GS9-95

SEPT 5. Tall bureau, coffee tbl, misc items. We are early birds so come at 8 if you like. 9 Beacon St, Stoneham until 3 pm. GS9-25

1 PARSONS AVE., Lynnfield (next to Town Hall on Summer St.) Friday & Saturday, Sept 4 & 5, 9-5. 5 gal. oil drum & stand, air cond, older skis, 2 garden duffulators, youth bed, paperback books, clothing, antique wooden wheelbarrow, wooden ext. ladder, picture frames & many other items. GS9-2L

YARD SALE: Sat, Sept 5, only. \$250 each includes 85 Central St, N. Reading. 10-5 pm. GS9-2N

FOR RENT

READING: FURNISHED, heated, liv rm, bedroom comb & kitchen. Mins to train & shopping, private home. Middle age woman preferred, non-smoker, ref required. 944-4261. FR9-3C

BURL. 2 extremely large rooms for rent in shared household. 1 w-walk in closet, 1 w-small alcove. Both have working marble firpl., 12 ft. ceilings and wood flrs. House is for sale. No dogs. \$250 each includes util. Call 273-3709 evenings.

LOWELL. condo for rent. Newly renov. 1 bdrm. carpeted condo avail for rent. \$475 per mo. apt. is completely AC, spacious living rm., kit., dining area, bath, lgre bdrm. and balcony overlooking park and river. Rent incl. heat, hw, appl. and gas. Swimming pool and storage area. Very desirable and conv. loc. on Pawtucket Blvd. Please call Mrs. Roderick, 235-9129.

WINCHESTER. Room for rent in private home with parking. Woman preferred. \$200 per mo. Call after 6, 729-1145. FR9-3

FOR RENT

LG. RM AVAIL. Sept. 30 or earlier. \$280, util. incl. non smoker. North Reading. 664-5284. FR9-4C

ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses of home, furnished. \$250 mo plus util. Call Rick 944-6393. FR9-9C

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bdrm apt with liv rm, kitchen comb. \$345 mo. Fee charged. 942-0649. FR9-4C

READING SQ. furn rm, kitchen priv, men preferred. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093. FR9-4C

LANDLORDS APARTMENTS WANTED
WE HAVE A list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE, 933-6036.

READING, lux. 2 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, w to w, D&D, AC, heat & hot water, pool, parking, lake view, no pets. \$675 per mo. 729-1375.

READING: HOUSE RENTAL, 5 rm. Ranch, 3 small bedrooms, gar., quiet area. No pets. \$600 mo. Avail. 9-1. Call 944-1500. FR9-2C

READING: Choice 1 & 2 bed. apts. in Reading's most convenient location with wall to wall carpeting, A.C. disposal, balcony and heat inc. Bus stops at front door, walking distance for trains to Boston. Phone 944-3808 for appl. to view at your conv., evens., or weekends. FR9-2C

Marjorie Gregorio
36 Gould St., Reading

WOBBURN CHOATE Hospital area, mod. 3 bdrm. apt. Park., yard stor. Avail. immed. \$400 per mo. unheated. Call 324-6000. RE9-9

WOBBURN. Large garage for rent, for storage. \$45 monthly, avail. immediately. Call 245-5649.

LARGE pleasant room in private home. A-1 location. ample parking and private entrance. Ideal for gentleman non-smoker, non-drinker. Call 664-6107. FRM9-11

NEW 2 room off apartment. Electricity & heat included. Call after 6 pm. 657-7136. FR9-2T

FOR RENT: Small store or office in Wilmington. 14x20 feet. Call 658-9598 or 657-7136. FR9-2T

CONWAY NH. 4 bedroom chalet, min. to 5 ski areas, firepl., all util. Avail every other wk nd thru ski seas. \$1200. Call 657-7115 bet 5 & 7 pm. FR9-2T

Wilm. Office Sub-Let
PROF. FURNISHED & equipped 3 suite 500 sf office. H & Ac carp, paneled ext. Call 658-8326 or write box 104 Wilmington 01887. FR9-9T

STONEHAM 3 room apartment unheated cab kitchen semi modern bath 2nd flr conv. location. \$275. 438-5651. FR9-25

STONEHAM 5 rms \$300 month' ht & util not included 4 rms \$335 month ht & util not included. 1 rm effc \$200 mo ht & util not included. 438-3885. FR9-25

HOUSE FOR RENT option to buy 3 bdrm Col conv loc most of rent will be applied to purchase. Deposit & refs req. 245-1362. FR9-16S

4 RMS HEATED, elec 1st floor, avail. Oct 1. Adults preferred. \$375 month. 438-6551 after 2:30. FR9-25

NEW 3 story Town House in exceptional Methuen setting near 93 & 495, 2 bdrm deluxe a-c, custom kitchen w-laundry area, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area w-sliding door to patio \$585 plus utils. 438-3141 or 438-3990. FR9-25

WAKEFIELD FURN 1 rm kitchenette apt w-priv bath nr stores & trans \$230 per mo incl utils. Avail sept 15, write P.O. Box 494, Wakefield, Ma, 01880. FR9-25

FOR RENT

NO. READING - approx. 1000 sq. ft. renovated space, carpeted, energy efficient, ample parking, exc location Rt. 28 Int. of Rt. 62, minutes from Rt. 93. \$525 mo plus util. 2 mo sec dep. Call 664-3153. FRHN

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

WOBBURN, Rm. for rent. \$45 per wk. conv. to 93&128, Nr. Woburn Mall. Ref. & sec. dep. req. Responsible person. Call 933-1086. FR9-4

WOBBURN, newer duplex on cul-de-sac Nr. 128-93, 3 bdr., m., fpl., D&D. Elegant. \$575. plus util. Call 935-7187 eves. FR9-9

LARGE 1 BDRM. APT. heated, air cond., ww, disp., park. \$400 per mo. Also a studio apt. unheated \$325 per mo. No pets. Call 933-4962. FR9-4

READING, House for rent. Lux. cond. nr. 93 & 128. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., brand new cpl. and hlt. \$675 incl. heat and AC. owner. 944-7155. FR9-9

WOBBURN. Male seeks clean rent. M-F to share 1 bdrm. apc. conv. to 128-93. WW, AC, balc. Must be seen. \$175, heat and ht. water inc. 938-0486. Rick. FR9-9

WOBBURN 2 bedroom. apt. 3rd flr. Hot water incl. \$375. per mo. Call 935-3710. FR9-4

WILMINGTON 2 rm Professional office for Solo practice, well established location, ideal for atty, doctor, architect etc. Call 658-6181. FRHT

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE
APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500, Ext. 230. FRM22x

ARE YOU MOVING?
DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317. FRM14x

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRHT


RENTING IS NO JOKE
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR11S

READING Furn rm, mature woman, non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRHTC

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRHTC

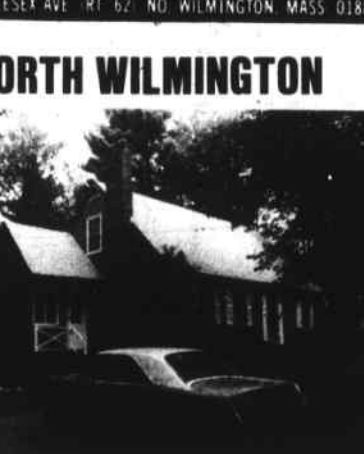
PROFESSIONAL Couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FRHT

Grandover Park NEW MANAGEMENT. New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2-br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRHT



Anne Mahoney Realty

376 MIDDLESEX AVE. RT. 62, NO. WILMINGTON, MASS 01887



NORTH WILMINGTON

Cape Codder on desirable residential street. Walk to trains! 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$70,990.

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

FOR RENT

READING, 2 bdrm. heated condo. sec. Dep. \$595 mo. 944-7373 or 664-6768. No pets. Balcony. FR9-2

WOBBURN, Large 4 rm. apt. on first floor of 2 fam. home. Completely remodeled, off street parking. \$475 per mo. plus util. No pets, ref. Call 933-3126. FR9-2

REAL ESTATE

WANTED - 1,2 & 3 fam. houses, regardless of cond. Cash buyer 935-4493.

WANTED FROM OWNER
Instant \$5555 cash. Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-5521. RM6x

LANDWANTED
BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. REHT

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

FLORIDA FUTURE
SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. REHT

WOBURN - 6 rm. single, mod. kit. & bath., formal dining rm., full cellar & attic, vinyl siding. Also large barn & 1/4 acre lot. \$67,900. Exclusive with Walker Real Estate 935-4493. REM9-6

READING: JUST Reduced for quick sale, 8 1/2 percent takeover, 7 rm. Col. 3 bdrm. fpl, 1 car gar, close to center. By owner. \$60,900. 944-6530. RE9-8C

STONEHAM, Deluxe condo., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, eat-in-kit., pool, sec. The Gates, near 93. Asking low \$90s. Bowman RE 729-2575 or 438-0170. RE9-2

READING, reduced 2 fam. 683, West side loc. \$72,900. Call 944-7155. RE9-2

N. WIL. BY owner 6 yr old 3 bed S.E.D.R. tp ex insul attract 1/2 acre in executive area #93. \$79,900. 658-9026. REHT

Medford By Owner
SPACIOUS 2 fam 13 rms good loc. Conv to Rt 93, 1 1/2 baths, porches, mod kits, 2 car gar, oil heat, patio, 220 wire, comb win & doors. Many extras. Relocating. \$80's by owner. Principals 395-3114. RE9-25

REAL ESTATE

WOBBURN WEST. Just listed, 8 year old custom built oversized ranch. 3 baths, 2 firpls., all Andersen windows. Brick front. Too many amenities to mention. Must be seen to believe. \$117,900. LARRY BISSORE 933-6036 RE9-9

MEDFORD, 7 rm. Fulton St. Brick frame Cape col., 3 bedrms., fam.rm., mod. K & B. Mid \$60s. Call owner, 391-0549. RE9-15

WILMINGTON, land for sale, 17,000 sq. ft. Call 696-3965 after 4 pm. RE9-4

STONEHAM, Lux. condo. Lg. 2 bdrm. with balcony. \$63,900. Finan. assist. 944-7469, owner. RE9-9

READING-REDUCED. \$72,900. Beaut. 2 fam. 6-3 w side loc. Owner, 944-7155. RE9-9

WOBBURN - 6 rm. single, mod. kit. & bath., formal dining rm., full cellar & attic, vinyl siding. Also large barn &

Summer will never end

By William Pacino

Music events and area festivals highlight this week's offerings. Let's get into these events quickly.

JAMBOREE:

For all lovers of Country Western, mark down this date on your calendar: Sept. 13. The American Lung Assoc. of Middlesex County will sponsor a Jamboree featuring Hank Williams, Jr. and his "BAMA Band" with his co-host Merle Kilgore. They will fly into the Shriners' Auditorium in Wilmington for a one-night stand.

In the evening Buddy Williams and the Western Edition along with John Lincoln Wright and the SWR Mash Review will open the Jamboree show with Hank Williams, Jr.

Prior to the concert, from 10 AM to 6 PM the Auditorium and grounds will take on the flavor of a good old country fair. 4H Club members will have many exhibits for young and old alike. Activities during the day will include exhibits of horses and other farm animals, pony rides for the kids, a cow milking exhibit and a show by the Shriners' Mounted Division. Adding to this country western atmosphere will be several local country western bands and square dance demonstrations.

WDLW Boston Country Radio 1330 will broadcast live from the Auditorium during the day.

Ample food and beverages with a western flavor will be available for a reasonable price.

There is an admission charge at the door for the day-long activities. All seats for the Hank Williams, Jr. show are reserved at \$8 and \$10 and may be obtained from any Ticketron outlet, Hub Ticket Agency, Out of Town Ticket Agency and at the Shriners' box office. For information, call 657-4203.

SALEM OKTOBERFEST:

Oktoberfest, a celebration whose roots extend back to 19th century Bavaria, when King Ludwig I took a bride, will be reenacted in Salem on Sept. 11 and 12 when the German American Club of the North Shore and Wurzbürger Hofbrau will sponsor the fourth annual Salem Wurzbürger Oktoberfest.

The two-day celebration will begin on Friday night, Sept. 11 at 6 PM in the Salem Market Area. At 7:30 PM, a ceremony will officially begin the Oktoberfest when Phil Jones, president of the German American Club will present the mayor of Salem, Jean Leverque, and the Bürgermeister from the Old Country, Busch Gardens, Bob Bauman, with honorary memberships to the German American Club of the North Shore.

The non-stop entertainment will begin Friday night with the Freddy Dee Band, a five-piece brass band, which will play favorite German folk songs. The bandstand will have an area just in front for dancing. Next in the entertainment lineup will be the Edelweiss Group, the official singing group of the German American Club. They will be accompanied by accordion player Jack Meers, and will sing songs in both German and English.

The Oktoberfest, which will end the first night at 11 PM, will also feature an assortment of favorite German foods, such as Bratwurst, Knockwurst on fresh German rolls, and for dessert, hundreds of favorite home-made pastries and tortes including Apple Strudel, Struesel-Kuchen, Butter Creme Cake, German Chocolate Cake and about 25 other varieties.

And of course, plenty of German Wurzbürger Hofbrau beer will be sold throughout the market area during the Oktoberfest.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Saturday, the Oktoberfest will begin at 10 AM and end at 10 PM that night. The entertainment for the day will begin at 1 PM and will include Buddy Walker's Band, "The Showstoppers", a golden age singing group from Salem, singing German songs and Saturday night, the Oberlander Hofbrau Band.

For further information on the Salem Wurzbürger Oktoberfest, call Phil Jones at 744-9334.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS:

The Massachusetts Chimney Sweep Guild will sponsor a special gathering and business meeting at the Count Rumford House at 90 Elm St. in Woburn on Sept. 20 from 1 PM through 6 PM. Stay tuned for a listing of exhibits and demonstrations of the Chimney Sweep art.

BY THE MYSTIC:

The Annual Arts Festival of the Medford Arts Council will be held Sept. 12th and 13th on the Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford, adjacent to the Msgr. Condon Music Shell.

Interested artists and crafts people are asked to contact John Hand, P.O. Box 239, Medford 02155 to reserve space.

Over \$1,200 in cash awards will be given out to artists as purchase prizes.

ARTS BUS:

The Wilmington Friends of the Arts have devised a new community service to save gas and avoid parking costs and problems for residents of Tewksbury, Andover, Reading and Wilmington who appreciate the finest in art and cultural events.

On Sept. 20, the first ARTS BUS is going to the new wing of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where there is an exclusive exhibition of ancient Chinese Bronzes. Since there are three places to eat at the museum, the choice of cafeteria, sidewalk cafe or fine arts restaurant is left to the individual and is not included in the flat rate of \$8.50 per person for this excursion. Reservations by check made out to the Wilmington Friends of the Arts should be sent care of Nicki Johnson, 45 High St., Wilmington, 01887. Reservations must be received by

Sept. 9, so the bus company can be notified of the number going. For further information, call 657-7400.

THEATER:

Producers Elizabeth McCann and Nelle Nugent, whose exciting theatrical triumphs, "Dracula" and "The Elephant Man" have thrilled Boston audiences, will be bringing two of their newest ventures to the Boston area this coming season: the National Company of Paul Osborn's 1980 Tony Award comedy "Morning's at Seven" and the pre-Broadway tryout of the highly acclaimed "Mass Appeal".

"Morning's at Seven", starring Rosemary Murphy, Maureen O'Sullivan, Kate Reid, Teresa Wright and Russell Nye, and directed by Vivian Matalon is slated to begin its tour at the Colonial Theatre for a limited five week engagement Sept. 11 through Oct. 17.

Bill C. Davis' "Mass Appeal", one of the major successes of the 1980 Off-Broadway season at the Manhattan Theatre Club, starring Milo O'Shea and Eric Roberts under the direction of Geraldine Fitzgerald, will begin its pre-Broadway tryout at the Wilbur Theatre, with previews starting Oct. 1. The opening, for the three week engagement running through Oct. 17, is set for October 6 at 7:30 PM.

For further information, write the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St. Boston 02116.

THINK FOLIAGE:

A Conn.-based company is offering a unique way of viewing foliage along the Hudson River Valley-- via hot-air balloon, with special three and five-day packages available.

"Haute Voyage Balloons" takes visitors on four flights for the three-day package and eight flights on the five-day plan, each lasting an hour. Post-flight champagne celebrations are the order of the day. For further information, call Tom Eaton, Haute Voyage Balloons, Pine Drive, Burlington, Conn. 06013, (203) 673-1307.

If you have an item of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it.



Bob Bauman, official Burgermeister (No. 1 citizen) and toastmaster of The Old Country, Busch Gardens will be the official master of ceremonies for the Salem Wurzbürger Oktoberfest to be held September 11-12. Bauman, who has been singing authentic Bavarian songs and leading toasts at the Oktoberfest section of The Old Country since 1976, says his mission is to "put people into the spirit of carefree reverie that prevails during Oktoberfest time." Bauman studied opera in Bavaria and has been seen and heard on German TV and in the broadcasts of Radio Free Europe. The Salem Wurzbürger Oktoberfest is sponsored by the German-American Club of the North Shore and Wurzbürger Hofbrau beer.

Weekly reading-11,000
magazines, 6,000 newspapers

By Rushworth M. Kidder

The post office in this northern potato-farming town has never seen anything quite like it.

Every weekday morning a building on the edge of town opens an overhead door and takes a delivery of mail - between 20 and 35 sacks of it.

Mail order forms? Advertising fliers? No, just newspapers and magazines. Each year the mail brings \$500,000 worth of periodicals from the United States, Canada, and Latin America to this isolated corner of New England. Nine thousand weekly papers, 6,000 magazines, 1,811 daily papers, and 639 Sunday papers all pour into the newest branch of Burrelle's Press Clipping Service.

"The only place that subscribes to more periodicals than Burrelle's is the Library of Congress," says John Maple, manager of the year-old Presque Isle office.

The oldest clipping service in America - and the largest in the world - keeps an eye on the press for its clients. Most of its 4,000 customers are corporations and public relations firms. For \$115 a month, plus 60 cents per clip, Burrelle's readers will scan thousands of publications and mail out clippings on any topic the client desires. Often, the key word is simply the corporation's own name. Sometimes, however, companies want more: American Telephone & Telegraph, for example, gets every article containing the word "telephone."

Why do this sort of work in rural Maine?

"It's the quality of the work force," Mr. Maple says. Before Burrelle's opened its third office in June 1980 (the others are in Livingston, N.J. and Provo, Utah), the managers conducted reading tests. The results: They felt Maine had a better-educated work force than the Carolinas, which was earlier a prime site because of its central location.

Formal education, however, is not a requirement among the 153 employees here - although many are college graduates and some have master's degrees. "Basically what we look for are people who like to read," says Maple, himself a published poet with a degree in creative writing. He thinks the quality of

the local schools, and the isolation of the long winter, may help make Mainers into good readers.

Whatever the reason, the results are evident. The Presque Isle office already has the highest production rate of any of the company's three offices - and the best attendance record.

Each of the 78 skilled readers here specializes in a state, city, or area of the Mississippi. And, judging from the mood in the library-quiet reading room, they enjoy their task of reviewing 7,000 publications a week. "The time just goes whoosh," says bearded, burly Ron Cheney. A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, he "reads" North Carolina, putting in his eight hours between 6 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and then going home to work his farm.

A specialist in Hartford, Conn., Sandy Gagnon, adds that "it's an excellent job for a mother." She finds she knows more about Hartford than her visitors from Connecticut - although, she quips, "Nobody in Presque Isle wants to know what I read about."

But Presque Isle still benefits. Burrelle's is one of the few steady, noncyclical employers in this agricultural region. Paying good wages by local standards (readers get up to \$5.30 an hour), it can attract better-qualified people here than in New Jersey. There, it must compete with high-technology employers. Here, as it expands toward about 300 employees, it has four applicants for every job.

Founded in 1888, the business is still conducted essentially as it was 93 years ago. But changes are coming. "We are expanding into radio and television," says Art Wayne Jr. of the firm's New Jersey office. Customers can already get videotape clips of television news shows or transcripts of radio programs. Other developments, still secret, are in the works.

But the product will remain the same; thousands of clips a day, joining the flow of potatoes and lumber southward from Aroostook County. The clips, however, go by express mail - a service which, until Burrelle's arrived, the Presque Isle post office also had not yet seen.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

BRIDGE CLASSES

BASIC: Mon. 12:00-2:00 or 7:45-9:45
10 weeks for \$40

INTERMEDIATE BIDDING: Thurs. 10:45-11:45 or 7:00-8:00
10 weeks for \$25

PLAY OF THE HAND: Tues. 6:15-7:15 or Wed. 10:45-11:45
10 weeks for \$25

SUPERVISED PLAY: Thurs. 8:00-10:00
\$2.75 each week

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 2:00-4:00

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Times: 2 times per week for 8 weeks
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Locations: L-I - Level I; L-II - Level II

Burlington
Burlington High School
123 Cambridge St.
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 p.m. I
8:00-9:00 p.m. II

Pine Glenn School, Wilmington Rd.
Mon. & Wed. 7:00-8:00 p.m. I
8:00-9:00 p.m. II

Reading
YMCA, 36 Arthur B. Lord Drive
Mon. & Wed. 4:00-5:00 p.m. I
Tues. & Thurs. 5:00-6:00 p.m. I
Birch Meadow School

Arthur B. Lord Drive
Mon. & Wed. 7:00-8:00 p.m. I
Mon. & Wed. 8:15-9:15 p.m. II
Congregational Church

25 Woburn St.
Mon. & Wed. 9:00-10:00 a.m. I
10:15-11:15 a.m. II
6:30-7:30 p.m. II

Tues. & Thurs. 9:00-10:00 a.m. I

North Reading
Aldersgate Methodist Church
237 Park St.
Mon. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 p.m. I
8:15-9:15 p.m. II

Wilmington
First Baptist Church, Church St.
Mon. & Wed. 9:30-10:30 a.m. I

Winchester
Lincoln School
161 Mystic Valley Parkway
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 p.m. I
8:00-9:00 p.m. II

Woburn
YMCA, 137 Lexington St.
Mon. & Wed. 10:00-11:00 a.m. I
7:00-8:00 p.m. I
8:00-9:00 p.m. II

Tues. & Thurs. 10:00-11:00 a.m. II
7:00-8:00 p.m. I
8:00-9:00 p.m. II

NOW THREE WAYS TO REGISTER

1. IN PERSON

To register in person, stop by the North Suburban YMCA or Eastern Middlesex YMCA.

2. BY PHONE

If you would like to pay by USING YOUR Visa or MasterCard call us and we will take your registration over the phone. Have your card number ready. Call 935-3270.

3. BY MAIL

If you would like to pay by check, you can do so by mail. Just complete the registration form below and mail it to the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn, MA 01801.

Registration Form

Name _____ Are you a YMCA member? ☐ Yes - be sure to use the member rates for all classes ☐ No - please send me membership information and an application

Address _____

Tel. Number _____

Course _____ Where Offered _____ Time _____ Fee _____
(If you need more space, use an additional page)

Terms: Payable in full at time of registration

☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Charge my ☐ MasterCard or ☐ Visa charge card

Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____ Bank Number _____ (mastercard only)

Signature _____ Date _____

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Fridays 11:30 to 12:30 Start Sept. 11
Saturdays 12:50 to 1:50 Start Sept. 12
Sundays 3:00 to 4:00 Start Sept. 13

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A full quality program is offered. Private lessons arranged. Registration by mail or on first day of class. For application and information call 438-5123

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STRIPES
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Admission All Seats - All Shows \$1.50

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To kill a lover is not.
Douglas Sutherland
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
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WALTER MATTHAU
R
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Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
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